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POLICE JOURNAL

NOVEMBER - 1926



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By Officer Peter Fanning

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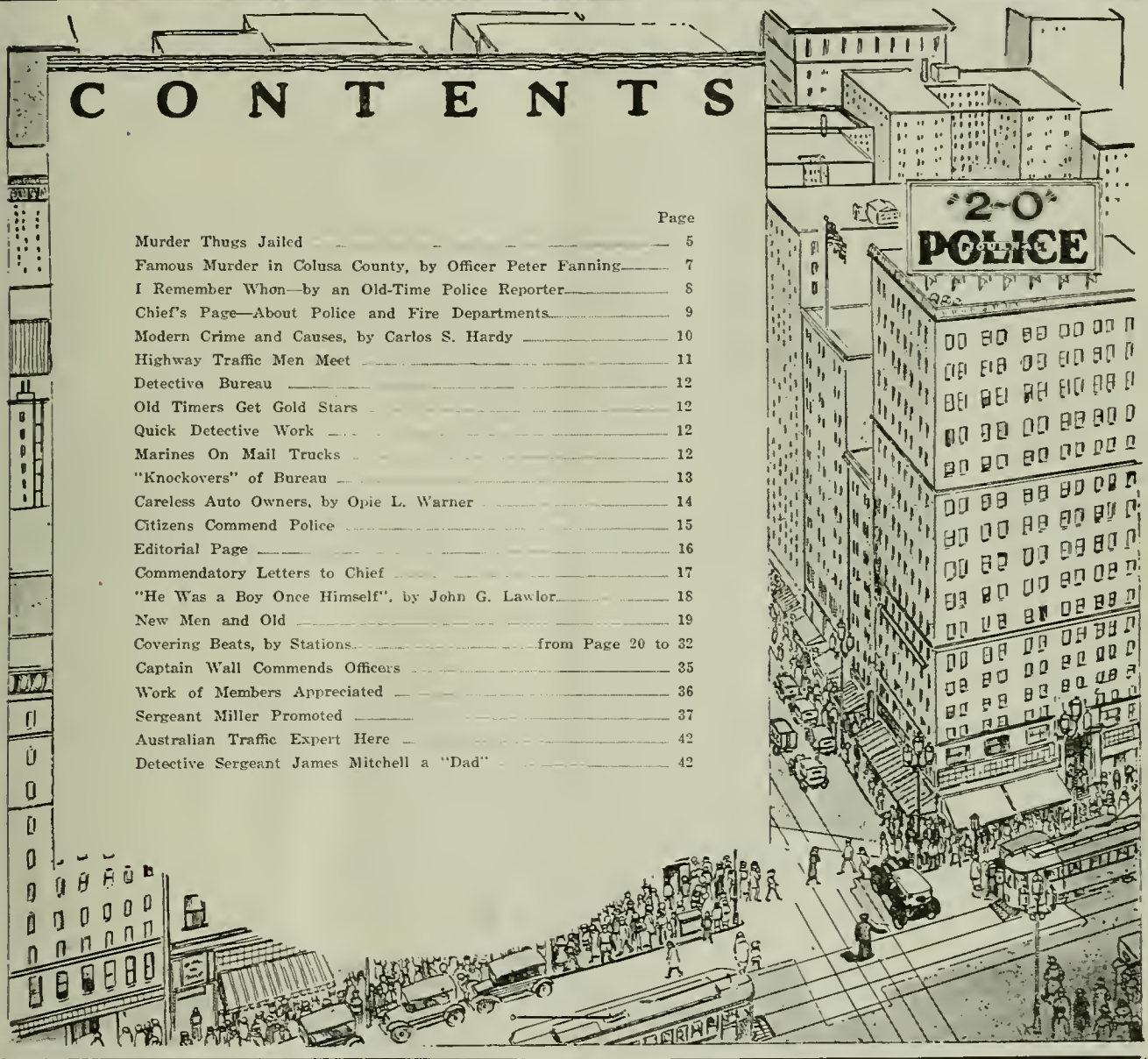
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"2-O" POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. IV. NOVEMBER, 1926 No. 13.

Murderous Thugs Jailed

Cruel Crooks Rounded Up After Week's Hunt By Police

As this magazine was going to press last month, San Francisco was shocked by one of the most atrocious and horrible series of wanton murder, assault and robbery that has been recorded in this city. For three nights three young bandits shot to kill, robbed their victims and left them dead or dying. For ten days people were in fear of their lives, but with the quickness and dispatch for which the San Francisco Police Department is noted, the safety of the city's citizens was safeguarded after the second onslaught of the murderous thugs, and it was as safe to traverse the streets at night as it is in the day time, so far as any acts of banditry was concerned.

Four men were killed, three others injured and several more robbed. The perpetrators of these horrible deeds worked quickly and changed their places of operation with all the speed made possible by stolen automobiles.

On the first night the bandits engaged in a pistol duel with Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Sergt. James Neeley after they had killed a man. The stick-ups had a little too much start on the officers and escaped.

As was said in the opening paragraph, in less than ten days the police, by fast work, had the three boys, booze-crazed, locked up in jail, two confessing, and third, shot through the neck, maintaining his innocence. They were indicted by the grand jury and they are now in the superior court, the department presided over by Superior Judge Harold Louderback, going through the preliminary stages of their appearance before a court of justice.

These facts have all been set forth in the newspapers, but there was brought forth a condition in the police department that should have all the emphasis possible by words, and that is the loyalty of the members of our police organization, of their willingness to work 20 hours a day, 24 if necessary, to safeguard the citizens of San Francisco. Of their ready response to the call for duty, of the giving of their automobiles to patrol the streets and their answer to the call for volunteers by the Chief, were things that make those who head the department proud and can make the citizens feel proud.

On the night of October 13th when the bandits came out for their second and last raid, people throughout the city were thrown into a state of terror. Chief O'Brien, Captain Matheson of the Detective Bureau, Capt. William J. Quinn, chief clerk, Capt. Arthur Layne, Lieut. Michael Riordan, with other commissioned officers, hastened to the Hall of Justice. From the Chief's office requests were sent to the radio broadcasting stations that they send out an emergency call for men to return to their stations whither they may be. The response was wonderful. In less than half an hour there was such a congestion of traffic at Kearny, Clay and Washington streets, caused by the scores of police officers reporting to headquarters in their machines, that traffic officers had to be placed on duty to keep the men moving to the places they were assigned, and to keep the streets clear.

Men were assigned to street patrol in automobiles, two and three men to a machine. Nothing was done haphazard, every block of the city was covered from sundown to sunrise. Men worked 16, 20 and as high as 21 hours at a stretch. None complained, and when the Chief asked for volunteers to continue the patrol, over 60 per cent of the department responded. More than enough.

Another feature that was good to see was the wonderful co-operation of the San Francisco Fire Department.

Chief Thomas Murphy sent word to Chief O'Brien that he could spare many men and ma-

chines. These were accepted to a certain number and it is a matter of record that the firemen did as splendid patrol work as the police. This spirit of co-operation is indeed a great thing, and none appreciates it more than Chief O'Brien.

Then there was the Army. The commandant at the Presidio phoned in to ask if he could dispatch men, any number, to assist in patrolling the streets, in doing anything to lessen the dangers. He said the Army would do anything suggested to help out in the matter. The offer was received with the greatest of appreciation, another indication of splendid co-operation. However, it was not necessary to ask anything of the Army authorities but to close the Presidio reservation and check on all strangers. This request was readily granted.

Business men, manufacturers, automobile dealers, all sent in word they would help in every way possible. Men came to the Hall of Justice to offer their services. It was indeed an inspiring sight, and shows just how closely associated are the various units of the city government, the national government, the people and the business men.

With some 2,000 men patrolling the streets, the members of the Detective Bureau, under Captain Matheson, proceeded to follow every clew. Working at top speed, night and day, the details under Sergt. McLoughlin, Lieuts. Henry Powell of the Pawnshop Detail, Bernard McDonald of the Automobile Detail, Charles Dullea of the Homicide Squad, Sergt. Richmond Tatham of the Burglary Detail, left nothing undone. The vags were rounded up, suspicious characters taken into custody and every man who had no good excuse for hanging around places where honest people fail to hang around were given a questioning.

Finally Detective Sergt. Louis DeMatei and Detective Patrick Wafer got a tip, and that tip led to the arrest of Lawrence Weeks and Clarence Kelly. Weeks was brought in first. He confessed, implicating Kelly. Kelly was then captured after being shot by Wafer. Weeks also implicated a 17-year-old boy named Papadaches. A day or so after Weeks was captured, Papadaches was arrested and he likewise confessed, giving even greater details than Weeks. The grand jury promptly indicted the three for murder, assault to commit murder, assault to commit robbery, robbery and grand larceny.

After the three men were safely behind prison bars a gang of their kind, as an act of revenge, went down in San Mateo county and set fire to some houses owned by Paddy Wafer. This gang was also rounded up and are in jail in Redwood City awaiting trial for arson.

The wanton murderers, the three in jail here committed, stand without parallel in this state. Men were shot down and not even robbed. A young taxicab driver, Walter Swanson, was held up, robbed, shot dead, thrown out of his cab, and the two bandits working that night used his car to commit their other acts of banditry.

But like all other law breakers who will try their hand in this city now and then their term of activity was short-lived, and they are on a fair way to stretch a piece of hemp, all excepting Papadaches whose youth will save him from the gallows.

And all praise is due the San Francisco Police Department, first for safeguarding our citizens, and secondly at the same time keeping up the hunt for the murderers. It is something we can always look back upon with pride.

Following is copy of a letter that the Chief of Police forwarded last month to the Board of Police Commissioners:

Honorable Board of Police Commissioners:

I wish to call your attention to the loyalty and devotion to duty, as exemplified by the men of San Francisco's Police Department, during the trying police situation which lasted from October 10th, 1926, up to this date.

The members of the Board are fully acquainted with the conditions from a police standpoint, that were presented to this department on Monday evening, October 11, 1926—prior to eight o'clock on that evening a call was broadcasted from the radio broadcasting stations, requesting the men of the department to report immediately at their district headquarters, and within an hour and a half almost the full strength was engaged in active police duty, even men who were on their vacations reported for duty.

During the early hours of the morning a call was sent to each police district headquarters for volunteers among the members of the department who would be off duty at 6 p. m. on the following day to report for duty with their privately-owned automobiles, a report to be submitted by the commanding officer of each district at 2 p. m. on said date, showing the number of men and the number of automobiles. The response was so great in numbers of men and in numbers of automobiles that it was possible after the first night to divide the men and automobiles so they would work only every other night, and the city was patrolled and policed in a more efficient manner than at any previous time.

The men of the 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. platoon returned at 6 p. m. each evening, working into the early hours of the next morning, then returning for regular duty. Members of the 12 midnight to 8 a. m. platoon reported on at 6 p. m., remaining on duty until 6 and 8 a. m. the following morning. Members of the 4 p. m. to 12 midnight platoon reported on at 3:45 p. m. and remained on duty until 2 a. m. and later the following morning.

(Continued on Page 33)

Famous Murder in Colusa County

An Interesting Article By OFFICER PETER FANNING



PETER FANNING

In the year of 1883, Dr. Hugh J. Glenn who was known over nearly the entire world as the Farmer King, was murdered by one of his employes in Colusa County, which caused a high state of excitement in the community.

Huron Miller, who had been employed by Doctor Glenn, was the author of the foul deed. It seemed that he and the Doctor had some difficulty a few days previous when Miller called the Doctor a liar who later knocked him down and then discharged him. Miller returned the next day carrying a double barreled muzzle-loading shotgun and upon seeing the Doctor standing on the porch of the hotel where he was stopping, opened fire, shooting him in the back of the head. The Doctor fell to the floor in an insensible condition. Miller started across the road into the fields and was pursued by a foreman of the Doctor's ranch named R. M. Cochran. Miller raised his gun as if going to shoot, when Cochran fired at him with a rifle, the ball entering the fleshy part of Miller's right leg just below the thigh. Miller then surrendered and was brought to the town of Willowa and charged with the murder.

Dr. Hugh James Glenn had an eventful life being brought up in Missouri, and had been given every available opportunity at private schools, receiving an education also in a medical college at St. Louis where he went through a course of lectures. Upon the Mexican War breaking out, he was seized with a spirit of patriotism and enlisted in a division of the army, participating in several battles. Later he received an honorable discharge, after which he found his way back to St. Louis where he continued his medical studies and graduated from there. A little later he started across the plains to seek his fortune in California with a party that was composed of three companies and several ox teams. After an adventurous journey the party arrived safely in Sacramento. He then went to the mines and staked a claim out at a place called the "Murderer's Bar," on the middle fork of the American River near Colma, where the original gold discovery was made in California. Remaining there for a few months he returned to Sacramento with a little stake he made in the mine and procured an ox team carrying freight from that city to Coloma and other mining points in the mountains. After teaming for about five months he opened up a livery stable in Sacramento and a little later he returned to Missouri and brought his family out and settled in the northern part of Colusa County. He lived in this place for about three years superintending a sheep ranch and buying and selling cattle. He then became associated with a man by name of S. E. Wilson in the cattle trade, the markets being found at Weaverville, Shasta County, and other mining centers. He then sold out his interest and with his family returned to Missouri, intending to remain in that state permanently, but his restless spirit prompted him to return to California again. With him he brought a large drove of horses and cattle. In the northern part of Utah the horses and cattle were stampeded by Indians and Dr. Glenn, unattended, went on the back track after his property. He had gone but a few miles when he sighted his horses, and at the same moment seven or eight Indians made their appearance and immediately charged on the Doctor. The latter had no weapon but a revolver, while the Indians were fully armed with guns, so he began a slow retreat, keeping himself protected as well as possible by rocks and trees. Shots were frequently exchanged but without effect and it was not long before Dr. Glenn had expended all of his ammunition. The Indians, ascertaining this, made arrangements with a grand rush and the Doctor thought his last moment was at hand, when suddenly a dozen shots rapidly fired, announced a rescuing party, consisting of his companions who had heard the firing and came up as quickly as possible. After getting together the animals again the journey was continued and the company arrived safely in Sacramento. For several years following, Dr. Glenn traveled back and forth over the plains with droves of cattle, horses and mules, varying the trip occasionally by going to New Orleans to sell in the markets there. Prices were very high in California, owing to the scarcity of horses and mules.

A few years later upon learning this Dr. Glenn started from Missouri with a large drove of horses. On the way over a severe snow storm was experienced, in which man and animals came near perishing. A delay of three weeks was only followed by other unfortunate forced stoppages, and upon arriving again in California, prices had

(Continued on Page 38)

I Remember When--

Reminiscences of An Old-Time Police Reporter

Otto Heyneman was the first police stenographer. He worked under the late Chief Lees and later, in engaging in the private detective business, adopted the name of Lees. He is now dead.

* * *

Ed Ring, one of the oldest Central Station men prior to the fire, was later a Police Court bailiff and is now doing duty at the Western Addition Station under Captain Coulter.

* * *

Jim Ward, he of the red hair, was another of the old time Central patrolmen. Jim was always one of the most genial men on the force and is now a corporal at the North End.

* * *

George Weatherford was connected with the Mission Station all of his police life until recently transferred to the Potrero as a corporal. He is the champion story teller of the department.

* * *

Bob Williams was detailed with District Attorney Fickert. Before that he spent years at the Southern and is now a sergeant at the Park looking after the wide expanse of real estate in the Sunset.

* * *

Thomas H. White was an old time motor cycle cop with P. B. Mahoney. Tom is at present detailed to protect the banks at the West Portal of Twin Peaks Tunnel.

* * *

Burr Love was on the floor of the old City Prison before the fire. Before that he patrolled a beat on Battery and Sansome in the second section of the Central. His wife was, after his death, a matron in the City Prison. Burr was one of the few policemen with whiskers and was always jovial with his contagious laugh.

* * *

Bert Wren, before he went out in plain clothes in the Central before the fire, patrolled Stockton street. Frank McGrayan, with whom Bert was detailed, had Pacific street when it was tough. Wren is now connected with District Attorney Brady's office.

* * *

Charles Cody, one of the old time detectives under Captain of Detectives John Seymour, worked on the Nora Fuller murder case. Nora Fuller was choked to death in a vacant flat at 2211 Sutter street after being foully mistreated by her murderer.

* * *

Achille Ross was foreman of the Coroner's jury which heard evidence in the Nora Fuller case and recommended a State reward of $5,000 for the apprehension of, at that time, an unknown slayer.

* * *

Thomas P. Gibbons, now at the Harbor, drove a stage over thirty years ago in Tuolumne County where holdups were more than frequent. Lieutenant "Hank" Helms, retired, also drove stage in the same part of California. Helms for years bought all the horses used by the department.

* * *

George Geimann was a patrolman on Grant avenue from Market to California. He was always a pleasant officer and acquired the sobriquet of "Dandy George" because he was always neatly dressed. George is now clerk at the Bush after having spent many years in the various offices about the Hall of Justice.

Bob Hogan was a detective detailed in practically all of the District Attorney's offices up to a few years ago. He was one of the best known detectives on the force and helped unravel some of the famous cases during the regime of Chief Lees.

* * *

Fred Esola, now United States Marshal, was a lieutenant in charge of the old California street station located on California street just east of Kearny. There are a few old timers in the Central who worked out of that station. After the Charter went into effect Esola became Property Clerk under Chiefs Sullivan and Wittman. He resigned when Jerry Dinan was made Chief.

* * *

Captain Eugene Wall was a patrolman with retired Captain Barney McManus. They covered the whole Western Addition from Market street to the old cemeteries facing Presidio avenue.

* * *

Ed Meredith and Tom Handley, two of the very oldest in the Central, have for years taken care of the morals of the North Beach District. Both are still going strong at the Central and still look like young fellows.

* * *

Joe Nolan, now patrolling the east and west streets around the Hall of Justice used to be a copper on Ninth street when a policeman could have a dozen fights in a night. Joe trained under the master—Johnny Spillane. He was in the upper office under Captain Mooney.

* * *

Another of Captain Spillane's men, Pat O'Connell, had the Howard street beat in the Southern. Pat was for years with Jimmy Regan doing detective work in the Southern District. Pat and Jimmy are two of the oldest detectives in the bureau.

* * *

Charles Uhte was for years in the City Hall District. He is now on Devisadero street.

* * *

Jim Doran, now a sergeant with Captain Bunner at Bay View, was for years a patrolman connected with the Central.

* * *

Arno Dietel was for years in the Mission and Southern Districts. He is now alternating with Leo Tackney in charge of the Detective Bureau at night.

* * *

Al Williams (Handsome Al) was patrolman for years on the Beach; was afterward Police Court Bailiff and is now giving the ladies a treat in the Central District. Al has a smile that is winning, and despite his years in the business still looks like a kid.

* * *

The late Captain Pat Shea patrolled a beat on Fifth street, was a lieutenant at the Central, later Captain of Detectives and died as Captain of the Harbor District.

* * *

Fred Suttman, now a sergeant under Captain Fred Lemon, was the first department man to be put in charge of the moral squad.

* * *

Warren Phillips now detailed to shoot cats in the Park, rode a horse in the Park and Sunset. He was also, when autos came into real vogue, a trouble shooter out of the Park Station.

(To Be Continued)



The CHIEF'S PAGE

By Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien

Paper Submitted by DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police of San Francisco and President of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, to the 33rd Annual Convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs.

Taking into consideration the objects to be accomplished by police and fire departments in their respective spheres I feel we can safely assert that there are no two branches of government so closely allied in their functions as these two departments. They are established, organized and maintained for the specific purpose of manning the front line trenches in peace times against the greatest enemies of organized society and civilized government. Indeed, we can better visualize the necessity for their existence and the services they render by considering the chaos and confusion which would exist were it not for the activities they engage in. These two departments properly co-ordinated and efficiently functioning give the highest possible degree of security to the law-abiding citizens. Fire departments as a whole, and through their sub-bureaus, are always on the watch for the removal of fire hazards. In other words, in the first instance, preventive measures are engaged in and where fires actually occur the services rendered by a fire department in extinguishing it and preventing its further spread is indeed a valuable asset to organized society. As analogous to that we have police departments functioning along parallel lines. In the first instance, we have crime prevention bureaus established, having for their object the frustrating of criminal plans; observing weak points in buildings and structures which encourage the criminal in carrying out his unlawful object and finally, where crime has been committed we have the department as a whole, as well as the individual members, running down every angle toward bringing the perpetrator before the bar of justice.

While the foregoing may be stated as fundamental and general principles, nevertheless it is self-evident that the object to be accomplished—the peace and security of the human being in his person and property—by both departments is the same excepting that they operate in different provinces which are closely allied.

Having in mind the general good of the community and the necessity for a close co-operation between state, county and municipal officials, it is hardly necessary to say that the workings of a fire and police department must be of close interest to each other.

Of course, the details may differ in different communities and no doubt the efficiency of one county or municipal department may be increased by taking advice and counsel with the heads of other municipal and county departments.

I have always been a strong advocate of conventions for the reason that the discussions carried on, the papers written, the lectures given, by men who are experts in their particular branches are highly advantageous to others.

Commenting on conditions in the City and County of San Francisco, I feel we can safely say that there is a great deal in common between the San Francisco Fire and Police Departments. Where a certain condition is observed by the men of one department which affects the other department, that information is immediately transmitted to the responsible heads and in fact, our responsibilities to the people of this municipality are set forth in our charter based largely upon the same foundation. We are responsible for our living conditions directly to the people and we can say with pride that we are the servants of worthy masters as our experience has been that our reasonable requests have been always met with in a spirit of liberality.

Among the many acts of co-operation between the fire and police departments of the City and County of San Francisco there is one which is of a great deal of importance in dealing with fire fighting. Of course, it is a matter of common knowledge that a ready response to fires is very essential on the part of a fire department. Avenues of travel must be maintained and kept open—in fact, every other line of activity on our public highways must be surrendered to the apparatus of the fire department responding to a fire. It has always been our aim and object to give every assistance along traffic lines to the fire department and I might add this privilege as to right-of-way has been recognized by the laws of our state and the ordinances of our municipality.

Supplementing these laws and regulations the rules of our police department provide for actual co-operation from a police standpoint at the scenes of fire. The superior officer in charge of a given

(Continued on Page 40)

Modern Crime and Causes

By CARLOS S. HARDY, *Judge of the Superior Court, Los Angeles, Written Especially for the Los Angeles Examiner*

It is generally recognized that there is more crime today than ever before in the world's history, and that is true throughout the world, but especially so in America. The history of the world and of our own country shows that, with the increase of population, there is an increase of crime. The more cities there are, and the greater the city and town population, the greater the amount of crime.

It is a noteworthy fact that there is very little crime committed in the country districts away from the cities, and the more sparsely settled are the country districts, the less there is of crime.

It is seemingly difficult for many members of the human family to adapt themselves to the complicated social life prevailing in the cities, and this is especially true when the cities are new or growing fast.

The cost of crime in treasure is the greatest expenditure of the American people. The money cost of crime annually in the United States exceeds ten billion dollars, which is almost an inconceivable sum. It is about half the total cost of America's participation in the World War. Think of the cost of our part in a great World War, with over four million soldiers in our army and navy, who fought for more than one year, and the entry to realize that crime costs each year about one-half of the cost of that war.

And what of the cost in degraded manhood and womanhood, and the tears and broken hearts and wrecked lives? About one million of our people are annually in crime. Wasted and misspent energies and lives, and all for no good purpose, because crime never pays. No one ever profited from committing a crime. Crime is a miserable scourge that plagues society and destroys every one who engages in it.

Fifty years ago those committing crime were generally of mature age. There was very little juvenile crime, so little that there was not a juvenile court in the whole United States.

Times have changed, and the present day criminal is a youth, and every city in the country has a court whose time is taken up with crimes committed by children. The most violent crimes, such as burglary and highway robbery are now chiefly committed by boys of 16 to 21 years of age.

The great majority of those charged with crime are under 25 years of age. They are mere youths who have never yet started in any business nor, as a rule, have ever done any real work, except possibly an occasional job for a day or so.

There are fifteen or twenty automobiles stolen every day in Los Angeles, and the thieves are mostly boys.

While presiding as judge in a criminal court, I have had exceptional opportunities to add practical knowledge to my theoretical knowledge of criminality, and from this study of hundreds of cases under actual observation, I can and do state that present day crime is a social disease. Its causes are clearly seen, and, as in the case of all diseases, knowing the causes of disease, the cure is discoverable. Crime is not confined to any class of society, but crime invades all classes, the rich and the poor, the educated and the ignorant are all alike victims.

Recently, on one day in my court when sentences were being pronounced on the week's collection of cases, there were thirty odd persons before me who had either confessed their guilt or had been proven guilty, and over 90 per cent of them were under 25 years of age.

The parents of two or three were well-to-do, while the large majority came from the great middle class of fairly prosperous people, and the remainder from the poorest homes. There was, however, an outstanding fact common to about all of the cases, namely, that the accused were far below the normal in education, but few of them having got above the fourth grade in common school, and were almost totally lacking in moral sense. Many of them were also physically subnormal.

Investigation further showed that there had been practically no restraint or discipline in their home lives, but on the contrary they had done pretty much as they pleased all of their lives, having eked out the best sort of existence they could by living upon the support of others. It was formerly supposed that education was a sure preventive of crime, but it is not so, although it undoubtedly greatly lessens crime.

The recent Loeb and Leopold cases in Chicago, as well as many others, have satisfactorily shown that intellectual development alone does not protect against crime. There is but one perfect preventive, and that is true moral consciousness. Crime can be prevented by proper moral training, and it is greatly lessened by education and intellectual development. The complete preventive treatment against crime can best begin at the mother's knee, and in the father's lap, where duty to fellow man and love to God sanctifies the family home.

(Continued on Page 34)

Highway Traffic Men Meet

Prepare New Motor Laws

Lt. C. L. Hemphill, veteran head of the Oakland Traffic Bureau, on Nov. 11, was elected president of the California Ass'n of Highway Patrolmen, succeeding Capt. Henry Gleeson of San Francisco, and the association, concluding its annual convention, recommended that the next legislature make five changes in motor traffic laws. Other officers selected for 1927 are:

M. F. Brown, Los Angeles, first vice-president.

Fred Lotsey, San Francisco, second vice-president.

Otto Langer, San Diego, third vice-president.

C. K. Harder, Sacramento, fourth vice president.

Ernst McCluskey, Fresno, secretary.

The five suggested law changes are as follows:

That state traffic officers shall be selected through civil service rather than on recommendation of county supervisors.

That it be unlawful to drive any automobile having a cut-out which can be operated from the driver's seat.

That one dollar a year be charged for each automobile driver's license.

That injured traffic officers henceforth be compensated out of motor vehicle funds rather than through the regular State compensation channels.

That driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants or narcotics be made a misdemeanor instead of a felony, as at present.

This last recommendation was made, according to an announcement, in an effort to expedite convictions which are said to be difficult to secure under the felony provision. The "five-day" grace period allowed arrested motorists under the felony clause before they appear for hearings would be eliminated if the association's request is granted.

The convention recommended a minimum penalty of $100 fine and ten days in jail for drivers convicted of drunkenness or narcotic addiction, and a maximum penalty of $500 fine and six months in jail.

A plea for uniform traffic laws in California, both as a measure of protection to the public and as an aid to motorists in law observance, was urged by Mayor James Rolph, Jr. of San Francisco in an address November 10 before the California Association of Highway Patrolmen in annual convention at Sacramento.

"There is no reason", said Mayor Rolph, "why Los Angeles traffic laws against jay-walking, left-hand turns, etc., should be different from those enforced in San Francisco. The traffic regulations should be uniform throughout California. Uniformity, I believe, would bring about greater protection to the public, and also assist the motorists in obeying the law."

Mayor Rolph praised the traffic officers for the splendid service, he says, they are rendering the State in patrolling the highways, and he admonished them to be particularly zealous in "taking care of the careless and drunken drivers who constitute a menace to the public and careful autoists."

The Mayor told of the efforts being made in San Francisco to master the traffic problem, which he characterized as one of the most serious confronting California. He declared that in the case of San Francisco the problem could be relieved to a greater extent by providing more highways leading out of the city.

"To provide for the traffic of the future", said Mayor Rolph, "we must have four more highways leading out of San Francisco, which is a city of automobiles and the converging point for Northern California travel."

THINGS POLICEMEN SHOULD REMEMBER

Information has reached this office to the effect that a lottery purporting to emanate from Monte Carol (Monaco) has been organized in this city by persons bent upon defrauding local residents.

The information reaching this office is that any such enterprise is merely a swindle. Should any such enterprise be discovered here proper action will be taken under our lottery laws.

* * *

In the future, where arrests are made in any of the existing labor controversies, report of such arrest shall be made in DUPLICATE. Such reports shall be forwarded to this office in the regular manner, one copy of which will be sent to Assistant District Attorney Harman Skillin by this office. The officer making the arrest or appearing in court to prosecute such case shall see Mr. Harman Skillin or Mr. Peter Mullins, Assistant District Attorney, at the office of the District Attorney, 333 Kearny street. The duplicate reports mentioned in this section refer to those made by company commanders.

* * *

Complaint is made at this office that punchboards are being unlawfully operated at many places throughout this city and county.

You will have a survey made with reference to the foregoing and you will instruct the members of your respective commands to take proper action where any violation of law or ordinance is discovered in connection with the said punchboards.



The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

OLD-TIMERS GIVEN GOLD STARS

The first week of this month witnessed a splendid ceremony in the Detective Bureau. James Mackey and James Pearl, recently retired from the department, following many years as valuable members of the San Francisco Police Department, had been served with a subpoena asking for their presence in the Detectives Assemble room.

These two veteran detective sergeants, whose records will stand for many decades as examples of high class police work, responded, wondering the while "what's coming off."

They were not kept long in suspense for shortly after the roll call they were asked to stand up and they were presented each with a beautiful gold retired officer's star.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, under whom the two retired officers worked with for over a quarter of a century, made the presentation speech and he said some nice things about the work of these two officers.

The committee in charge of purchasing the stars, which were bought by funds donated by every member of the Detective Bureau, was made up of Lieut. Bernard McDonald, Det. Sergts. William Proll and John J. Dolan, Sr.

Both Mackey and Pearl were so overcome by the beautiful tokens that they were hardly able to respond, but you can bet your last pack of cigarettes they will treasure those stars more than they treasure anything they were ever presented with in their life time.

QUICK DETECTIVE WORK

I want to congratulate you on having such an efficient detective in the person of Detective John J. Palmer.

I had an opportunity of proving his worth a few weeks ago.

I had a valuable collection of stamps stolen, worth several thousands of dollars, from my home, and within twelve hours, Mr. Jack Palmer had them back in safe keeping. He not only recovered the stamps, but located a 16-year old girl, a runaway from Los Angeles in this man's apartment. Have been intending to write you, but read in papers you were out of town.

It's a worthwhile story, the loss of stamps and their recovery, the finding of the 16-year-old girl from Los Angeles, and the arrest of this man, George Baker, a strikebreaker from Los Angeles.

It's too long a story to write, but some day, when you have the time, have Detective Jack Palmer tell you about it.

MRS. T. LUNDY, JR.,
1543 Cole Street.

MARINES ON MAIL TRUCKS

Sometime recently the President of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, directed the United States Marine Corps to guard mails in transit and in postoffices throughout this country. San Francisco has been designated as a city to be protected.

On this date I have had a personal chat with Major Alexander A. Vandegrift in relation to cooperation between the United States Marine Corps and the San Francisco Police Department.

The Federal law is most explicit in relation to mails, either in transit or at postoffices, and specific orders have been issued to the members of the Marine Corps concerning this special detail.

This Department has in the past and will in the future co-operate with all branches of the federal, state and municipal governments.

Members of the department will assist whenever it becomes necessary in the passing through of mail trucks or wagons through traffic congestion. At fixed posts clearance and right of way will be given to mail trucks, particularly those on which members of the Marine Corps may be detailed.

Among the arrests credited to Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher are: B. Dancel, en route to Oakland; Violet Bradlee, embezzlement; John Westgate, embezzlement; James Davis, violating parole; and a flock of vags.

"KNOCKOVERS" OF BUREAU

Among the night shift boys we have: Fred Chrisman, wanted in Redding, and Elias Rector, wanted by the U. S. Marshal, arrested by Detective Jack O'Connell; James Roberts, Jr., en route to Berkeley, arrested by Detectives Charles McGreevy and George Page; S. R. Fernando, charged with murder, arrested by Detectives O'Connell, Everett Hansen and Charles White; Albert Bergson, vagrancy, by Detectives Frank Brown and Charles Dorman.

* * *

Detective Sergeants James Gregson, Irvin Finlay, Sergeant Alex. McDaniell and Corporal Nels Stohl, of the Burglary Detail, worked together to land at various times during the past month the following: Garvin Caldwell and Dan Kramer, burglary; Fred Ponzini, en route to Santa Barbara for auto theft; Lawrence Tough, en route to Santa Rosa; Ben Kreuger, grand larceny; Robert Vergas and Jack Shanahan, petty larceny.

* * *

Detective Sergeant William Armstrong and his pair of check passer grabbers, Sergeants Charles Maher and James Hansen, got among others for the month, eight 476a boys; two forgers, one with three charges; one embezzeler, a couple of en routes and one maker of fictitious checks.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

If you think that Sergeant George Healy and Detective Sergeant Martin Porter, who have the assignment of investigating "kicks" in the Oriental, North Beach, and some of the down town districts, don't keep the boys who break the law busy ringing up friends to get them out of the city prison, read over some of the names on the big register upstairs. This pair of detectives soon "spot" an idler and they watch him pass the time away until they have enough to uphold a vag charge and in the idler goes. In less than a week, last month, they brought in a dozen of $1000 vags. During the month they also arrested Frank Cosenza, Anthony Cosenza, Carlo Spingole and Amelio Franchi, a quartette of bad boys whom they booked en route to Oakland. It was a good knockover; also Edward Brown, wanted in San Jose, and Fernando Moncado, wanted in Sacramento.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Arthur McQuaide and William Proll arrested among others, the past month: Herman Flourney for forgery; Harry Sherwood for bad checks and Lionel Swensen for felony embezzlement.

* * *

Lieutenant Bernard McDonald and posse of the Auto Detail, assisted by Detective Sergeant William Armstrong, arrested Richard Baker, Ray Watson and Frank Wilson, wanted in Los Angeles. McDonald also arrested Robert Murphy, wanted in Redwood City.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly, of the Retail Stores Detail, put in among others, Claudie James, bad checks and obtaining goods by false pretenses; Wenda Boswell, three charges forgery and en route to Oakland; George Skondin, James Anderson and Harold Keller, petty larceny; Edward White, burglary and petty larceny.

* * *

Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and his side kick, Sergeant Morris Harris, knocked over a flock of vags, slick young men who find a way of making a living without working. A few of their arrests are: Albert Germain, receiving stolen goods; Fred Campbell, many aliases, Harry Glenfall, also extra names; John Murray and Richard Adams. These latter were vagged and all have police records.

* * *

Detective Sergeants William Millikin, Harry Husted and Augustus Thompkins teamed up and landed the following in the city prison; Harry Cheader, 4 charges stealing automobiles, 1 burglary, 2 robberies; Everett White, same; Frank White, same. Detective Sergeant Vernon Van Matre and Jesse Ayers assisted in this. Jack Rockwell, for Medford, Oregon; Robert Denny and Frank Chandler, grand larceny; John Holland and Frank Chandler, en route to Anaheim and Redwood City.

* * *

John Don Q, whose specialty is selling stock in an expedition or exploration into Central and South America to get animals and pictures for movie companies, was arrested for grand larceny by Detective Sergeant Fred Bohr and Detective Clarence Herlitz.

* * *

Among the arrests credited to Detective Sergeants Thomas Reagan and Thomas Conlon are William H. Burton, grand larceny; Thomas Minzio and William Smallman, same charge.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Frank Brown and Rasmus Rasmussen of the Auto Detail, rounded up Charles Weaver, wanted in Los Angeles and Redwood City as a deserter from the U. S. Navy; Harry Lester, grand larceny, and Frank Noble and Ray Doniel, stealing automobiles.

* * *

Ernest Aultman, a fugitive from justice, was arrested by Detectives Daniel Fogarty and John Sturm.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Thomas Conlon and Edward Wiskotchill landed Antonio Granera in prison on two charges of burglary and James Perry, en route to Berkeley.

* * *

Lieutenant Charles Dullea, with Sergeant Alex McDaniell booked John Cannon at the city prison on a charge of murder; Richard Huggard, 2 charges assault to commit murder; Lawrence Weeks, charge of murder and 10 charges of robbery; Michael Papadaches, 3 charges of murder and 5 of robbery. Lieutenant McDonald of the Auto Detail, Otto Frederickson of the Homicide Squad, assisted in these arrests. Albert Moore, assault to commit murder; Sergeant Tatham assisted in this.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Richard Hughes and James Johnson of the Burglary Detail and Detective Sergeant Richmond Tatham, landed the following in prison: Stanley Kirby, burglary; Sam Jenkins, burglary and violating gun law; George Washington, en route to San Bernardino; Lee Lawrence, en route to Stockton; Tony Logan, burglary; Sergeants Dinan and Porter assisted in this one.

* * *

Leonard Torres was arrested last month for stealing an automobile by Detective Sergeants Jack J. Cannon and J. McKenna, of Lieutenant McDonald's Auto Detail.

* * *

Detective Sergeant George Hippely of the Pawnshop Detail and Detective Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail, teamed up to get Eugene Addington for burglary.

* * *

Corporal William Gillmore and Sergeants Cannon and Husted vagged Robert Eldridge.

* * *

Detective Sergeants George Wall and William McMahon got a couple of auto thieves and potential stickups, who each had a gun; their names are Everett White and Frank White and they were given a double booking. They also arrested William and George Perkins, wanted in Los Angeles.

* * *

Two more of Sergeant George McLoughlin's boys, Detective Sergeants Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer, arrested James Montgomery for robbery and a half dozen good vags.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Nicholas Barron arrested Richard Keegan for petty larceny.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Allan McGinn and Detective Charles Iredale arrested John Striplin for manslaughter.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Vernon Van Matre and Detective Jesse Ayers brought in Frank Downs for robbery and John Restuch for Oakland.

* * *

Detective Sergeant George Stallard of the Pawnshop Detail and Detective Dan Fogarty picked up Joe Donovan and Dan Quinn who had another man's automobile without permission.

Careless Auto Owners

This Class of Citizen Causes Much Work For Police, By OPIE L. WARNER

It's amazing, when you look at the matter, the number of automobiles stolen each year in this city. It is even more amazing that the police recover 99 out of every 100 stolen.

Being amazed, the writer sought a little light upon the subject and his seeking has revealed some very interesting things.

For instance, it is generally conceded that 95 per cent of the cars stolen are stolen through the carelessness of the owners. We will say in the most of these cases, simply downright laziness, and in the rest an attitude that implies the owner bears this sentiment: "I hope someone steals the old can, it's insured for more than it is worth."

Now about this laziness. Nearly every automobile is equipped with locks. The ignition can be locked, the transmission has a lock, if it is a closed car there is another lock provided. Where there are no such locks outside of the ignition lock, there are scores of simple and inexpensive devices for securely locking an automobile.

But, no sir, the average automobile owner will drive his car up to the curb in some secluded place, leave it unlocked, too lazy to bend down and turn the key in the transmission lock. They will go away and stay for hours, thinking nothing of it until they return to find their car gone.

Now the car owner who hopes his car will be stolen. Such an owner, once he has the experience of having some thief drive off with his car, never hankers to have the same experience twice. For after he has recovered the car, found the engine damaged, the other mechanical parts injured, after he has tried to convince some insurance company that he should have the car overhauled at their expense, and awakes to find that the insurance company makes a fair adjustment for the theft and such damage as they can reasonably be sure was occasioned by the thief who took the car, after he checks up and finds he has lost money on the deal, that he has lost confidence in his car as he drives five miles from a garage; after he has gone to the inconvenience necessitated by the loss of his automobile, of the time taken to get an adjustment with the insurance company, and after he tries to sell the car and gets a comic section offer for it, he don't "want no more of his cars stolen."

He lost sight of the fact that his car would be found. He lost sight of the possible damage that might be done to it by men who are going to use it for a short time only. He is set aright on this.

Now the leaving of automobiles to the prey of crooks is something that Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien characterizes as almost making the owner the accessory before the fact in many crimes committed in this city.

The Chief points out that the records show that in most every robbery, every bank hold-up, in most safe-blowing jobs, stolen automobiles are used. They furnish fast getaways; they afford the thug with a means of getting to safety. In some of these crimes murder is done.

Now can you see Mr. Automobile Owner where your responsibility lies? Can't you see that you, by your carelessness, are aiding men to carry out some criminal act that may result in murder, and too often does?

The Chief says, and so does Lieut. Bernard McDonald, in charge of the Automobile Detail, that every owner should be compelled to lock his car. If the car does not come equipped with locking devices they should be made to put one on the car and thus make it more difficult for the crook to get some means of making his escape.

Men or boys who are seeking a car to steal will not fool long with one they find is locked. They will pass on until they find one that is ready to go. This holds true of the criminal who wants one for his particular job, as well as for the ones who steal a car to sell, or those who steal a car for a joy ride.

Lock your car, and lock them sure, and thus reduce the hazard of auto thievery, the chance of your unsuspectingly assisting a murderer, and decreasing the great amount of work the police must do when a car is reported and which must be done in recovering it.

MUDD GETS GOOD HUNCH

Detective William Mudd, who drives the detective car during the day time and who is known as "Alabama Bill", has always maintained that he could spot a colored person who was "wrong." He brought in a colored woman the other night and vagged her. She beat the "rap", much to Bill's chagrin. He said he knew she was bad and that she should not have been turned loose. The Judge, however, let her go. Bill remarked as he went out of the courtroom: "I bet that woman will be in here in five days on a 'kick' that will be caused by someone having their money stolen." Sure enough, the fourth day she was locked up on a grand larceny charge, being accused of relieving a gent of several hundred dollars.

Citizens Commend Police

That the citizens of San Francisco appreciated the splendid work done by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and every member of the department during the so-called terror bandit outbreak is emphasized by the avalanche of letters, phone calls and personal visits from men and women throughout the city lauding the police for their promptness in rounding up the trio of miserable murderers. Herewith are some of the letters received by Chief O'Brien, headed by one from Mayor James Rolph, Jr., who hastened at the first opportunity to express his appreciation of the excellent endeavors of the department. These letters are well worth reading and indicate that the people of San Francisco are always ready to extend the credit deserved to our Department.

* * *

The following letter has been received by Chief Daniel J. O'Brien from Mayor James Rolph, Jr.:

It has been a source of keen gratification to me to receive your reports upon the rounding up of the bandits who committed so many depredations in San Francisco a little over a week ago.

I am writing you this letter of appreciation to thank not only the members of the Police Commission and yourself, but also every member of your Department for the splendid work that has been done. I appreciate the fact that the men under your command worked many extra hours to bring about the capture of these desperate youths. I know of the determination that they have all along had to place these criminals behind the bars and of the unselfish efforts that have been expended toward this end. Your men during the hours in which they were supposed to be off duty have used their own private automobiles in combing this City for some trace of the bandits, and it is through the careful work that has been done that the men now in custody have been arrested.

I am more than ever proud of what I, like so many others, feel is the best Police Department in the world, and in thanking you and everyone of your command I am sure I speak in behalf of all the people of this city.

* * *

It is with a feeling of keen satisfaction that I note that those responsible for the killings that occurred very recently in our City, have been apprehended and are in custody and that there is no question as to their guilt.

As a Citizen of this Community, I think your Department should be commended highly for its efficiency, and the Officers working on the case commended highly also for their intelligence and devoted services.

You probably will not receive very many letters along this line, but as I know that you are giving your whole soul, as it were, to your line of endeavor, I think a word of encouragement occasionally from those that are vitally interested in your work, does not come amiss.

Kind assurance of regard, I am

PAUL M. NIPPERT,
The Insurance Exchange.
433 California Street.

* * *

The Officers of the Board of Directors of the North Beach Merchants Association, at a special meeting held October 28th ult. unanimously voted to go on record highly praising the efficient work of our Chief of Police and the officers under your command, for effecting the capture of the terror bandits.

We also desire to make mention and highly commend the two officers Mr. Louis De Matei and Mr. Paddy Wafer for the valiant part they staked.

NORTH BEACH MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

Martin Lewkowitz,
Secretary Pro Tem.

* * *

Again we congratulate you and your officers for your splendid work in capturing Mike Papadaches. This wonderful piece of work of clearing up and apprehending this "pack of wolves" will go down in history as one of the greatest achievements in police annals. We are all elated here, but sorry that the law will not permit of the execution of this last one.

T. N. KOENING,
Chief of Police, Sacramento, Calif.

* * *

Congratulate you on the great and good work you have done so recently to make our city we all love safe, and that this may be a lesson to such bandits. We are all so grateful to the policemen also for the great work they are doing.

M. SHOPMAN,
440 Scott Street.

* * *

The membership of Golden Gate Post No. 40, American Legion, is justly proud of the San Francisco Police Department. The thorough and reassuring manner in which the campaign against the recent "Terror Bandit outrages" was conducted and its successful conclusion is a credit to you and your men. At our last meeting, a motion

(Continued on Page 35)

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ADVERTISING RATES on application.

Vol. IV. November, 1926 No. 13.

Strikes are at all times things to be avoided, they breed hatred; they breed hardships on the workers and the employers alike, but strikes we will have. And when an industrial dispute arises in San Francisco it usually calls for the most exacting police work.

The present building trades strike is no exception.

In the heat of the contest men sometimes throw reason to the winds. Injury, personal injury is done someone, and in the present strike the matter has gone farther than injuries, it has gone to murder.

Last month when a non-union carpenter was killed a great hue and cry went up for different kind of police action. Suggestions were made by some of police work that would have been of such a revolutionary nature that it would have taken years to bring the department back to its present high standard of efficiency, had the suggestions been followed.

Many people took a hand in lambasting the department. They cried for quick, direct action; they sought to infuse something into the police department, other than a desire to do police duty in a sane and rational way.

And let it be said that Chief O'Brien, working with the police commissioners, and captains of the various districts, sat down and listened to many unkind things heaped upon their heads, while they carefully, sanely and with an effectiveness born of years of experience and of an understanding of human nature, human traits and human weaknesses held their counsel, and kept following the leads they uncovered by tireless work and energy.

Then they began to get the results that such a course as they follow always produce. They got men who confessed to the murder. These men gave the names of others implicated. With this information they went before the grand jury and had indictments returned against eight men, charging murder.

This done, the men were arrested and now await trial in the Superior Court.

Many people who were quick to criticize, quick to say unkind things about the department and its methods of handling police matters have admitted privately they were wrong, but we have not heard any come forth and publicly admit it.

When it is taken into consideration that during this strike trouble the police department, in addition to its regular duties, was confronted by a tong war which resulted, on account of proper police vigilance, in no killings in this city, two other strikes, and the careful surveying of the city, and the prevention of crime in San Francisco, the preparing for the usual winter's increased work in handling criminal matters, one can easily see that the department members have done exceptional work during the past few months.

The San Francisco Police Department has for many years been free from politics. It has grown into one of the greatest agencies for the protection of lives and property there is in this or any other country. It has refused to be made a football for anyone to kick around, and if a few people, and we are glad to say there are but a few such in this city, who always rush in and demand a lot of extra weight, and expect the police to do things that are not in the books, will let the police department do its work, the quicker will the desired results be accomplished, and the sooner will all be satisfied.

Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

I am prompted to write this letter by the particularly cool and efficient manner Police Officer Robert L. Smith and Special Officer Andrew Brady handled a situation here at the beach last week which might have developed into a thing of serious consequence in the hands of less able men. In the face of determined resistance, Smith and Brady took into custody five husky hoodlums who had been insulting women. Although violently attacked by the rest of the gang, sufficient in number to fill two large automobiles, they resisted the attack unassisted and held their prisoners.

I have come in contact with few members of your force outside the Richmond district, but I wish to say that if all your officers and men are of the caliber and character of those of this district, then I feel that San Francisco is to be congratulated on her police department.

Considering the large number of people who come to the beach we have surprisingly little trouble due mainly to the efficiency of the men assigned here.

I take this occasion to thank you and your men of this district for your able co-operation.

GEO. K. WHITNEY,
Manager of Chutes at the Beach, Inc.
790 Great Highway.

* * *

Permit me to advise that the following resolution was adopted by the Forty-Second Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute, held in this city in the first week of October.

RESOLVED, That the thanks of the Grand Council be tendered to Hon. Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief of Police of the City and County of San Francisco, for the assistance and co-operation extended to the General Committee in stopping the operation of street cars and all traffic along the line of march during the parade of Sunday, October 3rd, 1926, and for the assistance given in the sightseeing tour of October 5th.

We were denied earlier opportunity of acquainting you with the action of the Grand Council by reason of Grand Council work demanding immediate attention; we hope, however, that you will not hold our deferred acknowledgment as any less sincere.

GEO. A. STANLEY,
Grand Secretary, Y. M. I.
50 Oak Street.

* * *

Last Monday evening, about 9:30 p. m., I was called to the phone by Officer John S. Ross of your station who informed me that the glass in one of the windows of the Bancroft-Whitney Company's building at Hyde and McAllister streets had been broken and suggested that I come down immediately to arrange for the boarding up of the window. I shortly thereafter arrived at my place of business and was greeted by Officers John S. Ross and Henry J. Kiernan. Both officers were very courteous and immediately secured lumber and boarded up the window, leaving same secure.

These officers did everything they could to protect the property of Bancroft-Whitney Company, and it gives me pleasure on behalf of Bancroft-Whitney Company to express the appreciation of this company for the help accorded by your officers in protecting our property. They certainly are entitled to all the credit that can be bestowed upon them.

Will you kindly extend to these officers the thanks and very best wishes of Bancroft-Whitney Company.

S. B. FOLGER,
Acting President,
Bancroft-Whitney Company,

* * *

We want to convey our appreciation for the manner in which traffic is being handled in Jessie street. Officer John J. Kelly is to be commended indeed, as he is largely responsible to a great extent for the present conditions. Jessie street, we believe, is one of the most congested streets we have in San Francisco and it takes an officer of exceptional ability to keep this street clear.

C. C. HOLMES, Gen. Superintendent,
The Emporium, Market Street.

* * *

A couple of weeks or so ago we opened the new and beautiful market at Mission and Sixteenth streets and whether by request of the mayor, or yourself, or perhaps at the suggestion of one of the captains of the district, you had five or six officers there to handle the crowds on our Opening Day.

As Secretary and Treasurer of the Misison and Sixteenth Investment Company, the ownership of which partly rests in the mayor and a number of other prominent business men of this city, I want to thank you for your great attention and particularly express to Sergeants J. MacCormick and S. Aitkens and Officers Henry M. Smith, Michael H. Dolan, Michael J. Mantell and John L. Kohr, our great appreciation of their efficiency, tolerance and good will displayed in making everyone feel comfortable and at ease.

If you will be kind enough to make this an order of the day, we will appreciate it and this letter is to signify our great respect.

J. C. BERENDSEN,
Secretary and Treasurer,
Mission and Sixteenth Investment Co.

* * *

Permit me, although a trifle late, to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid work done by your detective force in the recovery of my clothes, which were taken from my apartment a short while ago, and, I am happy to say, were all recovered. Most especially I desire to thank and compliment Detective Sergeant Hughes on the very efficient service rendered in such very short time and in praise of which I cannot say enough. Once more thanking you sincerely,

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HE WAS A BOY ONCE HIMSELF—A TRIBUTE TO THE VETERAN OFFICER GEO. COLLINS

By JACK LAWLOR, *Police Reporter, "Daily News"*

"Here George, take this telegram and go out and find this boy and book him en route to Los Angeles. He ran away from home and his father wants him arrested", said Lieut. Frank Winters as he handed Officer George Collins a telegram with the last known residence of a 17-year-old boy whose name makes no difference.



JACK LAWLOR

George took the telegram and went out. In a few hours he returned with a perplexed look on his face but no runaway boy.

"Where's the kid, George", exclaimed Lieutenant Winters as he looked up from his desk in surprise because Collins had never been known to return without his man.

"Well?" queried the Lieutenant, as the officer stood mute.

"Well, lieut., er, it's this way, you see, I could not—er-er-ah—" stammered George.

"You could not—er-ah-huh—what in the devil ails you?" thundered Winters, "Why don't you talk in Indian language, I can savvee that better than this lingo you are handing me?"

"Well, the truth is, I haven't got the heart to arrest that lad. He's learning a trade, working hard every day and living a clean moral life and I'm sure you'll feel just like I do about it when you talk with him." And George shifted about as he addressed his superior officer.

"Go bring him in", directed Winters, "and we'll see what we'll see", and the Lieutenant smiled to Sergt. Frank Black as George strolled out.

In a short time Collins returned accompanied by a bright-eyed lad with a freckled face and tow colored hair.

"Here he is Lieutenant, he's working in a copper shop learning a trade that will pay him $10 a day in time", exclaimed the officer as he pushed the boy forward.

After listening to the boy's story Lieut. Winters and the officer notified the father by wire that his son was learning a good trade, going to night school and doing well and there was no good reason why he should be arrested and returned to a town he didn't like.

That was about a year ago.

(Continued on Page 28)

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NEW MEN AND OLD

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on November 1st: Edward L. Quast, rank 187(11), was appointed a regular policeman in the Police Department, star number 1004 temporarily.

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on October 25: Richard R. Smith, rank 184(11), star 1182; Edward A. Miller, rank 185(11), star 1192; Samuel Cohen, rank 186(11), star 1193, were appointed regular policemen in the Police Department.

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on October 18, the following Police Officers were appointed:

Andrew J. Bell, rank 130(11), star 1010; Peter H. Schroeder, rank 164(11), star 1066; George A. Young, rank 176(11), star 902; Fred M. Fitzsimmons, rank 179(11), star 1045; John V. Cobb, rank 180 (11), star 1061.

The newly appointed officers mentioned above shall undergo the usual instructions under Sergeant Patrick H. McGee, Instructor in the Department School of Instructions. During the period of their instructions they are hereby temporarily assigned with the Headquarters Company and shall report to Captain J. Henry Lackmann, commanding the Headquarters Company, for orders and assignments.

The following transfers have been made in the department last month: Officer Frederick J. Flynn, Co. G to Headquarters Co.; Officer John L. Rogers, Headquarters (Chinatown Squad) to Co. G; Officer Stephen Hinrichs, Co. K to Headquarters Co.; Officer John Floyd, Co. K to Headquarters Co.; Officer Walter R. Frye, Co. F to Co. D; Officer Frederick H. Goessel, Co. B to Co. M; Officer Charles F. Keck, Co. D to Co. B; Officer Edward J. McDevitt, Co. M to Co. D; Officer Albert E. Cronin, Headquarters Co. to Co. J.

The following assignments have been made during the past month: Niles E. Driver to Co. D; John D. Long, to Co. C; Walter R. Frye, to Co. F; William A. Hanrahan to Co. G; Ralph H. McKenna, to Co. H; John J. O'Donnell No. 2, to Co. L; Raymond F. Doherty, to Headquarters Co.

Police Officer Edward Hagan attached to the Bush Street Station reports the loss of his star, numbered 1070. The star was lost between the City Treasurer's Office and his home at 1202 Powhattan street, on October 10th, 1926.

Police Officer Herman A. Mohr, Ingleside Police

(Continued on Page 34)

To the Wives & Families of Members of the San Francisco Police Department

The Police Journal—"2-0" has made a special arrangement with one of the biggest clothes washers, ironers, vacuum sweepers, stores on the Pacific Coast to secure for you a discount of $10.00 on any make **washing machine** and $7.00 on any make **vacuum cleaner.** You may price any machine you want at any store in town and then call or mail the coupon below to the publishing office of the Police Journal—"2-0", 853 Howard St. and you will receive a saving certificate to the amount named above. The following are just a few of the many standard makes.

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Just to keep the boys moving and let them know that though he has been made a Lieutenant don't make him inactive so far as going out on the street to grab off the lawbreakers, Lieutenant Frank McConnell and his partner Detective Sergeant Charles Gallivan now and then "hit the street" and when they return to the Hall of Justice they generally have a lad whose mug has been up in Sergeant Emmett Hogan's room awaiting an opportune time for comparison. One day last month McConnell and Gallivan took a "little" walk and when they got back they had with them John Berg, Jack Fay, Ray Brewer, Tony Deus and Tony Marquise, all of whom they booked as thousand Dollar vags. Brewer, who is a card sharp, has been mugged in other states, but this was his first visit here and it will probably be his last as long as Lieutenant McConnell and Sergeant Gallivan are on the job, which will be a long time yet.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Jack Manion and his posse, who have kept tong killings out of Chinatown during the war just ended between the Bing Kongs and Hop Sings, never let the hired gunmen light. The Chinatown squad boys brought in five highbinders one night all armed; four other Chinese, who tried to open up an opium joint in Chinatown got a nice reception and a nice ride to the station on a state prison law charge; and two Chinese were booked for statutory charges; and a couple of Americans who tried to start something were caught before they could be booked for anything worse than malicious mischief; and a half dozen Chinese were arrested as vagrants.

* * *

Among the prisoners booked during the month by Detective William Bennett and possee working out of the Chief's office were Edwin Franklin for violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act; William Fritz, transporting intoxicants; and a score of vags who were doing no good for the country or themselves.

Lieutenant Kinble and Detective Jack O'Connell arrested John Cavagna for murder following the death of the prisoner's wife from a gunshot wound.

* * *

Officer J. Riley got a lad who was unsteady in his operation of an automobile and Riley locked the lad up for violating Sect. 112 of the Motor Act. The youth's name is William Puett.

* * *

Another 112'er was Roy Rooney, grabbed and delivered by Officer Carlysle Field of the License Bureau.

* * *

Officer E. L. Olivero brought to the city prison, Youssh Khinoo, charged with violating Section 261 of the Penal Code, par. 33.

* * *

Detective J. J. Masterson picked up Adolph Haupt, wanted in Los Angeles for non-support of wife and children.

* * *

Detectives Patrick Walsh and Al Christ removed from the streets four good vagrants during a round up one night last month.

* * *

Coiodore Apichino, carrying a gun and threatening to use it was apprehended and locked up before he carried his threats into execution. He was booked on two charges by Officers W. Thompson, W. Salisbury and J. O'Connor.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Harry Husted and Detective Robert Smith got enough on Edwin Carey to lock him up on five charges of petty larceny.

* * *

Charles Carlson won't be so handy with a deadly weapon the next time he gets all "het up", because the last time he did he got locked up for assault by Off. Harry Peshon.

* * *

Lieutenant Michael Mitchell didn't like the looks of Joseph Thomas as he night after night hung around the water front, so he "vagged" him, and the next thing he found out about him was that Joseph was a deserter from the U. S. Army.

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CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne
Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

Drop in to the Central Station and take a few looks at the business office, note the changes that have been made, the paint that City Painter Jack Lane and his landscape artists have applied with such good effect, further observe the spaciousness of the quarters since some of the partitions have been removed and the phone booth shrunk and whatever you do, don't spit on the floor or Corporal John Dower will be on your neck instanter. There is no new linoleum on the floor yet, but Corporal Donegan says they are going to get some and that he and Dower want the visitors to keep from getting the habit of violating the expectoration ordinance. Yes sir, the improvements are worth while and were needed. Captain Layne says he is going to have the windows in his private office washed up one of these days now that the business office has been renovated.

* * *

Armando Leon knows now that robbery doesn't pay. He was nabbed by Corporal Frank Hoeckle and Harry Gurtler and slammed in the well known city prison.

* * *

It was a hard month for burglars. Sergeant James F. Rooney and some of his lads rounded up Aladrano and Ric Spina, giving them two bookings for this species of larceny. While Officer J. Twoomey administered the same treatment to Placido Laganapan.

* * *

But the automobile law violators were the ones that got the merry run in. Officer Charles Gallatin got Vivian Duncan for a 112 and 121 charge; Officers John Dooling, Joseph Murray and Charles Rogerson locked John Brophy up for having another man's automobile; Gurtler and Rogerson gave Leonard Jones four charges of violating Section 121 of the Motor Act; Lung Hook was arrested for manslaughter growing out of an automobile accident, being tagged by Officer Rogerson; Pete Madrianl, arrested by Officers William Porter, Martin Foley and George Burkhardt, was booked for 112, 141 and reckless driving; and S. A. Moorhaub as a hit-runner and reckless driver, by Officers Rogerson and Dooling.

* * *

Petty larcenists arrested were Charles Snell by Officer George Ohnimus, Jack Kreir, 2 charges, by Officer Jerome Fitzgerald, Louis Barcomb, by Fitzgerald and Detective Clarence Herlitz, and William Quarles by Fitzgerald.

* * *

Officers Joseph Mulcahy and John Dyer brought in Irving Eddall whom they found armed with a gun.

* * *

David Mendoza arrested for Oakland authorities by Officer Frank Kennedy, wanted for assault with a deadly weapon, was booked on Oct. 18.

* * *

Officer Dan Pallas put Margaret Smith behind steel bars on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Maggie has been arrested before and has a lot of extra names to use when occasion demands.

* * *

Fred Witschi, wanted for felony embezzlement, was taken in custody by Officer Jack McGreevy.



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SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Charles Goff
Lieutenants Arthur DeGuire and Richard Foley

The winter influx of vagrants, idlers and others who seek the larger cities during the winter months, has been felt in this district. During the past month 65 vagrants have been arrested by the police on the night watches. Corporal Flynn, Corporal Dennis Dineen, Corporal Jagger, Martin Brennan, Officers Bongard, Tom Feeney, J. Conroy, William Gleeson, Hachette, J. Ersamy, William Fogarty, J. Burke, Martin Brannan, Oliver Lunborg, William Henley and Sergeant Dowie keeping the patrol wagons busy.

* * *

Corporal Emmett Flynn arrested and charged with robbery Edward Bargo, while he and his posse did the same thing to Michael J. Sheehan; Officers D. Devine and O. Lundborg arrested Martin Daken for assault with intent to commit robbery.

* * *

William Cale was arrested for burglary by Special Officer T. J. Winler. James Wilson was booked for attempted burglary by Officer Andrew Lennon.

* * *

Three gents got all mixed up with the law on driving while drunk charges. They were Mike Minan, arrested by Tom Feeney, and who has had a similar experience; Bert Johnson by Officer Lundborg and Fortune Brasseur by Officer J. Conroy.

* * *

Officers William Fogarty and T. Maloney spotted two pair of youths whom they thought were looking over the district in cars that did not belong to them. They gave the men a halt and arrested them for violating the provisions of section 145 of the Motor Act. The names of the men so arrested are: Frank Rossi, Archie Knighton, Walt Rush, Jack Camerin.

* * *

A few petty larcenists were active for awhile, or until the gendarmes stopped their pilfering. Five were gathered into the well known police net. They were Fritz Herbert, arrested by Officer W. O'Halloran; George Kelchner, arrested by Officers R. Curtin and Al Wenzler; Charles Graham arrested by Officers Lundborg and Hanley Delmar Marchall arrested by Corporal Flynn.

* * *

Corporal Flynn and Officers Charles Russell and T. Herring arrested William Vaughn, a fugitive from justice. Flynn also arrested Tom Miller charged with mayhem, and Manuel Silvan and Andrew Silver for assault with means and force likely to do great bodily injury.

* * *

Lieutenant Arthur DeGuire and some of the men on his platoon stepped out October 27 and brought in Hans Kosky, whom they charged with attempt to commit burglary.

* * *

Berno Solin was arrested, taken to the station and given a booking for assault with a deadly weapon. He was escorted and so charged by Officers A. McDonnell and Lundborg.

* * *

Danny Torres is awaiting trial, having been snared by Officers William Hyland and T. Hurley.

* * *

Sergeant Lynch with a posse of patrolmen arrested and charged John W. Hart with assault with a deadly weapon.

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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy
Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Recently Officer John J. Doran, attracted by a crowd at Market and Embarcadero found a husky Japanese named H. Hlohitchi giving a Swedish sailor a wrestling lesson. As Doran came up, the Japanese switched his attack to Ireland's son, and Doran had plenty to do as the Jap was fortified with a goodly cargo of sacki. The officer finally landed his man in the station jail, booking him for drunk, but the blue coat was nearly smothered by the fumes of the sacki. Hlogitchi was here to see the three Japanese boxers at Dreamland, but he never got to see them.

* * *

Corporal Martin Gallagher has formed a jazz orchestra of waterfront folks, and every nationality is represented except the sons of Erin, Martin being the only representative Ireland has in the orchestra. Nevertheless, the favorite airs are Irish music and the boys are practising twice a week. The following are the members of the musical aggregation:

"Spider" Anderson, tin flute; "Scotty" McPherson, first string banjo; Ole Olson, drums; Napoleon, Jews' harp; Fighting Kid, harmonica; an undercover agent, horn.

Jack Convey has been trying to get in the band but Barber Jones says they can't practice in his barber shop if Convey makes the grade.

* * *

First it was Lieutenant Michael Mitchell, with his trained seagull, who has learned to outdo a homing pigeon; then it was Officer Samuels, Inspector Ed. Lynch's able assistant who got great results with an owl he trained to act as messenger from this city to Eureka; now we have Officer James Mahoney, who comes forward with a parrot. James got "Polly" and in three weeks had trained him to call him when it was time to get out of bed, and when James does not hurry fast enough the Pol sings out "363, Over the Top, Charge of the Light Brigade".

Mahoney thought it would be nice for the parrot to have a little playmate, so he bought a monkey named "Jocko". The bird and the simian became fast friends, but they had a great fight the other night. Seems like when Jim comes home the parrot hops upon his shoulder and the monkey, not to be outdone, climbs on top of James' head. The polly didn't like this, and after thinking it over following Mahoney's retirement for the night, the Pol lit into "Jocko" and a fight followed that woke up everybody in a block radius. Jim was doing a hot foot in his pajamas trying to get the combatants and stop the parrot's cries of "Police, Police".

He finally captured the pair and peace was restored, and now Jocko is learning to work with a hand organ, Jim having promised him one.

* * *

Charles Avedano got John Adams for misdemeanor embezzlement the other day.

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Captain Fred Lemon's boys have kept the old wagon going pretty regularly the past month bringing in the evil doers who were unwise enough to endeavor to ply their trades in this sector.

* * *

George J. Harney was packing a gun in violation of the muchly referred to penal code as well as violating the provisions of section 417 of the same well worn book. He was halted, questioned, arrested and finally booked by Officer J. Crawhall.

* * *

A. Stone Waldo, who has been in trouble before about mixing gin and gasoline, got hauled in for violating section 112 and for reckless driving by Officer R. Smith.

* * *

James Burke, who was also arrested before for violating section 112 got arrested again on the 17th by Corporal Keene and Officer J. Kenney. This time he was charged with violating sections 112, 141 and 121 of the motor act. Plenty of trouble for any one man.

* * *

Sergeant Fred Suttman and Officer James Gremminger "spotted" Joseph L. Morris in an automobile which had been reported stolen. They hauled him in on a 146 charge.

* * *

Officers William Barnes, assisted by Officer S. Desmond arrested Earl Anderson for 146 Motor Act violation and also for obtaining money by false pretenses.

* * *

Nieman Paulsen, a cook, was arrested and landed in the station prison charged with manslaughter. His grief was occasioned by the combined activities of Officers C. Wennerberg and W. Rausch.

* * *

Vincent Allessandro, wanted by the authorities of Modesto, was picked up by Sergeant Thomas Roche and posse.

* * *

Officers Charles Thompson and C. Hess found it necessary to arrest John Worley on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

The following named folks were arrested and booked for petty larceny during the month: Carolyn Cassard by Officers Charles Foster and M. Frannusich; John Bradford by J. Crowley; and Bert Brown and James Hartman by Sergeant Fred Suttman and posse. The last two were also charged with vagrancy.

* * *

Nicholas Watson, charged with vagrancy, was arrested by Officer Fred Nuttman.

* * *

Sergeant Sheble and posse found it necessary to remove from the streets Eugene Brady, Maurice McCarthy and John Nihal, who evinced no desire to do anything that would enhance the prosperity of our city. The trio were charged with being thousand dollar vagrants.

* * *

Sergeant William Flinn, who has moved from the Pope Tract where he has resided on Shrader street for years, has now taken up his abode on Claremont drive, Merrit Terrace, adjoining St. Francis Wood and Forrest Hill. He can now see the well-known Pacific Ocean without riding out to the beach.

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WATER AND RAIL CONNECTIONS



BUSH ST. STATION

Capt John J. Casey
Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola

Captain John J. Casey was preambulating along one of the streets in his district the other day when he saw an automobile running an uncertain course. Experience told him the driver was not in the proper mental condition to keep an even course, so he made him pause, investigated and gathered enough information to justify him in arresting the driver and charging him with violating the provisions of section 112 and for reckless driving. The operator gave the name of Horace Springer. Officer John Dolan, Jr., had a similar experience with Andrew Delaney, except that Andy was also charged with being a hit-runner.

* * *

The following were arrested for driving about in automobiles they had borrowed without asking anyone for the loan of them, which as you are well aware is in violation of the provisions of section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act: Burton Neill by Officer William McRae. Burton Bergarud by Officer R. Burgerson; Edgar Emanuel by Officers N. Kiernan and E. Vogt; and Charles Poust and James Cook by Officers J. Riordan and A. O'Brien.

* * *

Threats against human life were numerous in this district the past month. The following were arrested and charged with that offense: Viggi Block by Officer Eugene Hottinger; John DeWitt by Officers N. Kavanaugh and C. Engler, Harry Loman by Corporal William Boyle, and Nick Podeviroff by Officers J. Hart and Gus Betger.

* * *

Officers J. Ross and Kiernan booked Nel O. Jimmers for violating section 21 of the Juvenile Court Law.

* * *

George Kortoff, accused of attempted burglary, was arrested by Captain John J. Casey and posse October 14.

* * *

Officer John Scanlon brought in Robert L. Turner on a charge of violating section 288 of the penal code.

* * *

Harry Jones, accused of being a petty larcenist, was arrested and put in a nice steel bar-lined cell by Officer Ray O'Connell, while the same fate befell Harold Johnson who was taken in tow by Officer Ed Gough.

* * *

Vagrants are always plentiful in this district. The idler seems to dote on this sector of the city and the police just as much dote on giving the ladies and boys a ride in the covered wagon. Corporal William Boyle and posse brought in half a score during the month.

* * *

Officer Walter Harrington arrested James Daly, Arnold Guerra and William Sullivan for vagrancy and disturbing the peace.

* * *

Corporal James Ray speared a vag or so, as did Officer Arthur Lahey.

* * *

Tony Silardi is a thousand dollar vag according to the records at the station where he was booked as such by Officer John Dolan, Jr.

* * *

Officer Ed Gough got one of these high priced vags when he arrested Corrine Jones.

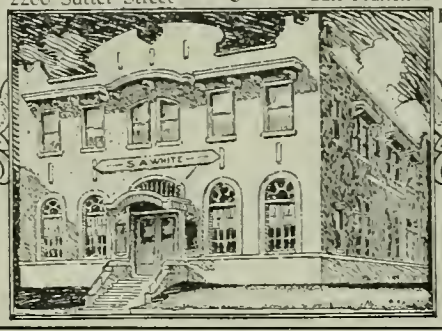
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Captain Henry Gleeson
Lieutenants J. J. Casey, J. (Cliff) Field and Grover Coats

Captain Henry Gleeson, who was the victim of a serious operation last month, is rapidly recovering from the effects of the cutting and will soon be back on the job again. He is still confined at the Lane Hospital, and at this writing no visitors are allowed to see him. However, his physicians report that he is getting along nicely and is coming out of the ordeal splendidly.

During the absence of Captain Gleeson, Lieutenant John J. Casey is in charge of the Traffic Bureau and is handling the business like an old timer.

* * *

Traffic Officer Byron Getchell laid off long enough from his irksome labors, answering questions for confused old ladies, halting near-sighted automobile drivers, who can't see the signals and generally supervising affairs around Market, Kearny, Geary and Third streets, to do a little regular police work. He saw a guy walking away with some effects which another gent said was his. In fact it developed that there were two of these walkaway guys. Byron surrounded the pair and snapped some nice steel bracelets on them and went to the box and rang for the wagon. He told Officer Jack McGreevy to book them for petty larceny; Byron even got the names of the prisoners, John Bannister and Lloyd Roy Jones. Nice work, Byron.

* * *

Traffic Officer J. J. Kelly can lay aside the multitudinous duties of directing traffic to make an arrest for any sort of a crime. He demonstrated this when he snared Clyde Radcliffe for vagrancy.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer Wisnon contends a lot of motorists ought to have their eyes examined, for the first thing they say when he halts them is: "I didn't see the stop sign". Wis. says if they can't see these boulevard stop signals, they couldn't see the Ferry building.

* * *

Traffic Officer Harry Lundy thinks sober motorists cause enough confusion, but one who has taken aboard a few too many can sure throw a monkey wrench into the machinery of traffic. D. Mill did this and Lundy just naturally booked him for violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer Edward O'Day, veteran speed chaser of many years, says those black backed slips they hand out to speeders and reckless drivers sure put the receivers into a state of mourning.

* * *

They don't go too fast for Traffic Officer Patrick Mahoney. He may not get them in one block in his automobile, but he is sure to get them before many blocks go by, and if one does get away, Pat has his number and he waits till about supper time and slips up to the front door of the speeder with the sad news that he must say "good morning" judge.

* * *

Traffic Officer Pete Smith has hung about twenty miles of the little straw colored tags on automobiles whose owners think the pedestrian lanes are parking stations, and fire hydrants are put along the curbs to tie machines to.

* * *

Mounted Officer George Sullivan wonders why some men will park their auto under a 40 minute parking sign and then go away for four hours.

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PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara
Lieutenants Charles A. Pfeiffer and Fred W. Norman

People living in Forest Hill, Merritt Terrace, and other districts above the Twin Peaks Tunnel can certainly take joy in the knowledge that they are well protected and can get some quick police action when such is needed. A short time ago a resident of Forest Hill telephoned Corporal William Kelly that there was a suspicious automobile driving about the neighborhood after midnight. There was a peculiar creaking that made the presence of the machine more ominous. Kelly told the resident the matter would be attended to. In six minutes after the message was received at the station, two police officers drove up in front of the home of the man who phoned and explained how the thing happened and that the man and the machine that had caused the annoyance would bother no one any more. They explained that it was a gent who had been to a party and had left in a huff and was trying to find where the party was so he could go back again. He could not get his bearing, but when the two officers in the Buick patrol machine drove up, thrust a gun in his face, he lost all desire to go anywhere but home. He explained who he was, produced credentials to show who he was and was allowed to proceed.

* * *

Leonard Bash will realize henceforth that it is not conducive to his freedom to be caught preambulating around the Park district with a gun, especially when the officers suspect him of assault with intent to commit murder. He got this enlightenment through the actions of Officers J. Donovan and Burns who gave him a twin booking.

* * *

Bernard Derwin got himself into a lot of grief when he was pulled in by Sergeant Robert Williams. All Derwin has to square himself out of is a charge of driving while drunk and hit and run.

* * *

Joseph Mendenhall had no hit and run "clout" against his name but he got the Sec. 112 writings when Officers Herbert Hays and W. Hansen led him before Corporal C. C. Farr and wised the non-com. what Joey had been doing.

* * *

Clarence Widener went over two years without getting arrested for vagrancy. but he wandered out in the Park district and his actions were such that led Officer Fred Kracke to nab him and put him in on one of those vag "kicks".

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

One of the surest ways of getting in jail is to walk out, drive out, or ride out through the Richmond district with a gun sticking out of your hip pocket. Seems like the boys under Captain William Healy can spot these sort of gentry quicker than a bootlegger can a prohi.

For verification of this statement, one should ask Harry Wiles and Albert Saunders who were pesticating around the Richmond. They seemed bent upon nothing in particular and their presence attracted the official attention of Officers Francis and Schuldt who conducted a little investigation and soon found both young men were armed. The youths were booked for violating the state gun law and vagrancy.

* * *

Another example that gin and gas don't team up very well is indicated by the case of Harry Walburg. He was picked off for violating the tenets of Section 112 of the Motor Act as well as being a hit and run driver. His arrest was made by Corporal George O'Brien and Officer J. O'Leary.

* * *

Corporal Frank Rhodes and Officer Tom O'Connell let Charles Lambert know that assault with a deadly weapon is a serious offense, for they locked him up where he could meditate upon his predicament.

* * *

Misdemeanor embezzlement is the charge against Edna Lewis, who was arrested by Officer W. J. Francis.

* * *

Aaron Coff was locked up by Officer T. O'Connor for violating the Juvenile Court law. The same fate befell Oakley Rice who was arrested by Corporal W. Jones and Officer J. Green.

LAWLOR

(Continued from Page 18)

And that boy, helped on his way by a good-hearted policeman who unconsciously did one of the biggest things in life — a voluntary act of kindness—is so appreciative of what was done for him that he never misses a month to call on the officer at the Detective Bureau and consult and advise with him.

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INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene Wall
Lieutenant William Lambert

The other day the Redwood authorities phoned up that shortly before midnight of the date of communication a gent had wandered into a Redwood cafe and stuck up the Chinese proprietor. A description of the machine used and the number of the license was obtained and furnished the San Francisco Police. A posse under Officer L. Hagen went forth in the station Buick to await the arrival of the holdup man. He came along, tried to outsprint the Buick, fired at the officers and was fired upon, and finally was overtaken and arrested for robbery and a few other charges, such as breaking the speed laws, reckless driving and assault.

The gent gave the name of Millard McClelland. After being taken to the city prison he confessed to a score of robberies up and down the state and as many more burglaries. He has enough charges against him to insure his detention in one of our penal institutions for some time to come. The boys from the Ingleside certainly did good work, as the letter Captain Wall wrote the Chief about it will indicate, and which will be found on another page of this issue.

* * *

Special J. Cully paused long enough from his duties of seeing if careless merchants had left any doors unlocked, to observe the antics of Frank Vannucci. He watched long enough to convince him that John was breaking the various provisions of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act, and he arrested him and booked him accordingly.

* * *

John Holton had an automobile that he had no lawful right to. He was stopped by Officer Charles King, questioned and locked up on a Section 146 charge.

* * *

Officer Frank McHugh had the number of a car reported stolen, so when he saw the said car come along the street he got curious and after asking a few embarrassing questions of the driver, whom he halted, he satisfied himself that the young man had driven it off without the owner's consent. He gave him a "frisk" and the first thing he found was a loaded gun. The stolen automobile and the loaded gun gave McHugh much food for reflection, as the combination usually winds up in a robbery or something worse. The young man, who gave his name as James Richardson, was booked for violating Section 146 of the Motor Act and for violating the revolver law.

* * *

Robert Valergo got a lot of charges heaped upon him when he was arrested by Officer R. L. Smith and Special Officer Brady. The charges, three in number, are: threats against life, resisting an officer and disturbing the peace.

* * *

Sergeant Christiansen and a posse of officers rounded up William Moore who was fracturing the peace of some taxpayer.

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NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Captain H. J. Wright and his force of men have had time to attend to the lawbreakers as well as devote their full time to strike matters and the week of the so-called "Terror Bandits."

* * *

This is one of the few districts that got by without any drunken automobile drivers tearing up the landscape during the month.

However, Mark Jones decided to observe the beauties of the North End section out of an automobile. He had none of his own but that meant nothing in his young life. He just grabbed the first one he found unlocked and ready to roll, hopped in and fared forth. His faring was short lived for Corporal Meilicke and Officer James Dowd got a peek at the number on the machine he was in, recognized it as one reported stolen and they just simply up and arrested Mr. Jones and charged him with violating section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Special Duty Officers Peter Neilson and Edward Keneally can handle forgery cases as well as they do any of the other hundreds and one criminal cases. They demonstrated this when they picked up Mr. John Beeley and put a forgery charge against his name.

* * *

Joseph Yates got a little too rough and his roughness earned him a booking entitled assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury. He was arrested by Officers Edward Plume, Keneally and Neilson.

* * *

Albert Morris has the attractive charge of violating section 288 of the penal code chalked up to him. He was sent to the station by Corporal W. Kelly.

* * *

William Dover and Ramon Cortez are two others who have to face such a charge, having been rounded up by officers T. Brady and Walter Pullen.

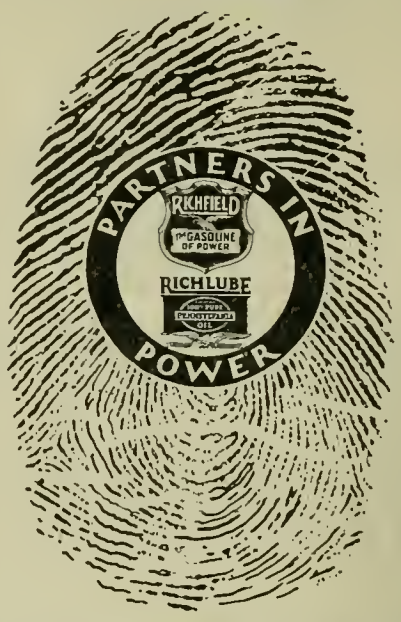
* * *

Pablo Magtoto has a pair of petty larceny charges marked up against him at the station. He was arrested by Officers Harry Gaylord, Kenedally and Neilson.

* * *

Corporal Jagger and Officer F. Goessel took into custody John T. Adams whom they locked up for assault with intent to commit murder.





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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Emmet E. Moore and John M. Sullivan

Volent crimes and major criminal acts were scarce in the terrain in charge of Captain Robert Coulter. However, there was plenty to keep the boys busy, among some of the arrests will be found the following:

* * *

Cornelius Driscol hurrying through the streets in an automobile, uncertain in his line of travel attracted the attention of Lieutenant Emmett Moore and Officer J. Johnson. They caused him to tarry while they did some police investigating. They determined Conny was working in violation of Sec. 112 of the Motor Act as well as those of section 121.

* * *

Officer Al Johnson and Oliver Josephs took a gander at Sam L. Rogers and they remarked in unison as he passed that all was not well. The two officers got busy and before they knocked off with the case they had Sam encased in some steel bars charged with driving while drunk.

* * *

Richard Walsh, who "fell" once in Tucson, breezed into this territory the other day to be arrested for misdemeanor embezzlement and vagrancy. His predicament was brought about by Officer F. Corby and Special Tilton.

* * *

Captain Robert Coulter, assisted by Officer L. Oliver and Detective Sergeant Thomas Hyland had a little strike matter to handle and they closed the day's work by arresting George Fredman and charging him with assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury.

* * *

Norman Smith knows just how the police go about arresting and booking a person for first degree arson. He got this bit of intelligence following his experience with Officers John Clasby and J. Casey.

* * *

Thomas Brown committing an indecent act was arrested by Corporal Zaun and L. Oliver.

* * *

Sidney Hewitt strayed off Folsom street to get arrested in this district for manslaughter. He was taken in custody by Corporal McCarthy and Officer L. Berzone.

* * *

One lone vag was gathered in this section of the city during the month being one arrested by Officers L. Linns and James Fleming. The prisoner gave the name of John Lonsdale.

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BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

There was more work for the boys in blue the past month than usual. Seems like there are a few guys who won't get the idea percolating through their domes that this is no district to pull any illegal stuff. They come, they try and they fall.

* * *

Now Manueal Corastanzas took a trip out here in an automobile. The machine did not run like a respectable machine should run and when Officer D. Twoomey and P. Finnegan got through investigating, the driver was locked up for driving while drunk.

* * *

A couple of weeks later Walter Klumich did the very same thing and he found himself all surrounded by nice half-inch steel bars with a section 112 charge tacked against his name. He was arrested by Officers Gerlack and J. Doherty.

* * *

Corporal William Harrington and Officer John Sunseri caught Elmer Walker whom they accused of petty pilfering. They arrested him for petty larceny.

* * *

John Varnu, came out this way and proceeded to spread some checks that didn't have the necessary financial backing in the bank. Officers Tierney and James Hansen dragged him to the station on three 476a charges.

* * *

Jack Lally was carrying away some chattels of another man worth less than $200 when he was arrested by Special H. Hughes and booked for petty larceny.

* * *

John Carelli evidently thought he was in the wild and woolly west for he was going about properly armed. He was observed by Corporal Charles Broen and Officer Ryan who gave him a gun law violation booking and also for violating Ordinance 812.

* * *

Carl Smith got a ride in the wagon when he was arrested by Lieutenant DeGuire and Officer McDonnell for violating the Juvenile Court Law.

* * *

Leo Papen wanted for grand larceny was brought in by Officers R. Clifford and Charles Keck.

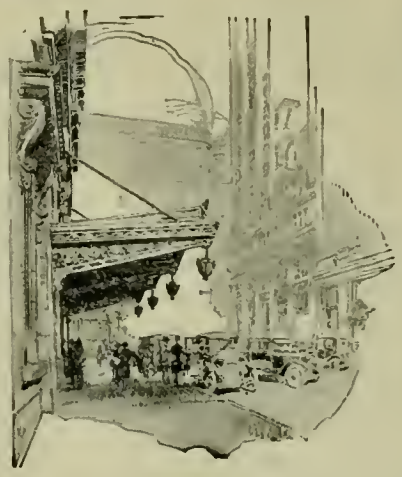
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MURDEROUS THUGS JAILED

(Continued from Page 6)

Members of the detective bureau worked continuously, some of its personnel being on duty for twenty-four hours and over straight; members of the traffic bureau worked on traffic control and then volunteered their services, with their automobiles at night, and until the early hours of the morning.

Members of the headquarters company fulfilled their regular duties during the day, responding at night with their automobiles, those having no automobiles volunteering their services, and worked into the early hours of the following morning.

Commanding officers of the various units of the department remained on duty almost continuously, directing the activities of the members of their respective commands, counseling with and advising them in police duty.

Immediately upon the mobilization of the man power of the department, with equipment, criminal activities of the so-called bandits ceased altogether, and during the week crime was reduced to a minimum. Concentrated police effort intelligently planned and developed resulted in the capture of two perpetrators, one being seriously wounded by being shot while resisting arrest and attempting to escape.

I respectfully submit that the devotion to duty and the loyalty of the membership of the San Francisco Police Department to the good citizens of this city should be presented to your Honorable Board with a recommendation that proper action be taken officially.

Respectfully,
D. J. O'BRIEN,
Chief of Police.

Thank you very much for the prompt and intelligent response of your Officers Moran and Kennedy, in taking action when the burglar alarm in our Geary street store rang on October 17th.

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MODERN CRIME

(Continued from Page 10)

There are many new kinds of crime nowadays that were wholly unknown a decade ago. Drug addiction as a factor in crime is of the present generation. Habit forming drugs have no doubt been used improperly ever since drugs became common. But the drugs of those days did not make the user a criminal. Cocaine and heroin are new drugs, and the most dangerous the world has ever known, and heroin, the most devilish of all, is no more than ten years old.

The present day dope user is, as a rule, either a criminal or, in all probability, will become criminal. Not all crime is attributable to dope, but all dope is a factor in crime. Many of the worst crimes are directly chargeable to dope. When the addict has reached a certain stage he is likely to commit a violent crime. The State prison is no terror to the dope addict. As soon as he finishes one term, he will commit another crime, if necessary, in order to secure the drug. Recently I sentenced a man who is not yet thirty years of age to his fourth term in a penitentiary. Dope was the cause of each offense. Dope is unquestionably the cause of much crime.

(To be Continued)

NEW MEN AND OLD

(Continued from Page 19)

District, reports the loss of his 38 cal. Smith and Wesson revolver which was lost on October 9th. The holster also was lost. Loss occurred after he reported off duty at 8 a. m. last Saturday and while on his way home at 27 Casselli avenue.

Star No. 1170, used by Robert E. Burns, resigned, has been assigned to Patrolman Thomas L. Bassett, rank 163(11), certification 2488. Officer Bassett has been permanently assigned for duty with Company F, but he will remain on duty temporarily in the city prison (Headquarters Company) until further orders.

Corporal of Police Horace S. Drury of this department (Bush Street Police District) reports the loss of his 38 caliber Smith and Wessen revolver. Description: handle chipped on one side and wrapped with red tape. Number of gun is 113649, 38 cal. S. & W., and purchased through the Property Clerk's office. The revolver was lost somewhere in the first section of the Bush Street Police District, boundary, Market to Ellis street, Leavenworth to Steiner street.

Police Officer James A. Carpeneti of this Department, having completed his course in the Department School of Instructions, has been permanently assigned for duty with Company L.

Officer Niles Driver of this department has had his star number changed from 1182 to 792. The department records shall be altered accordingly.

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CITIZENS COMMEND POLICE

(Continued from Page 15)

was passed unanimously, "that a letter be sent to the Chief of Police and a copy of same to the Police Commission, expressing our appreciation of the high efficiency of the Police Department in capturing the "Terror Bandits." Believe us to be sincere in expressing our utmost confidence in the finest police department in the United States.

CORWIN HANSEN,
Executive Secretary, Golden Gate Post No. 40.

CAPTAIN WALL COMMENDS OFFICERS

The following report has been submitted to the Chief's office by the Commanding Captain, Eugene R. Wall, of the Ingleside Police District:

"I respectfully invite your attention to the efficient and prompt police action performed by Patrolmen Lawrence W. Hagan, John C. Bigelow and Joseph D. Fitzpatrick of my command in apprehending Millard K. McLellan at 12:30 a. m. November 3rd, 1926, at Guttenberg and Morse streets. At 11:25 p. m., November 2nd, 1926, a telephone communication was received at this station from the detective bureau, that a Chinese restaurant was held up in Redwood City, San Mateo County, by a man with a Chevrolet automobile, bearing state license 816-297, which was a stolen automobile from San Francisco. On receipt of that communication the above-named officers were immediately dispatched in the Police Buick touring automobile attached to this station, to cover the Mission Road in the vicinity of the County Line. The above-named officers apprehended Millard K. McLellan, after a chase in which the Police Department Buick automobile proved a success for speed in overtaking the Chevrolet automobile driven by McLellan who had a revolver, and it was necessary for the police officers to discharge their revolvers and police shotgun to stop McLellan."

In the premises, the officers mentioned are hereby commended by the Chief of Police for the police duty performed.

D. J. O'BRIEN.

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WORK OF MEMBERS APPRECIATED

At various times I have discussed and complimented the men of this department to various company commanders on their loyalty to the police cause and devotion to duty during the trying times just passed.

The men of San Francisco's Police Department have written police history that will be talked of in the department and throughout the country long after some of us have ceased to function as members of this department.

As Chief of Police, each member of the department has my personal thanks for his co-operation and I am satisfied that proper action will be taken by the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners. I feel too, that the Chief of Police knows the average citizen of San Francisco and that he or she will not be unmindful of the splendid services rendered.

Company commanders will compute the overtime worked by the men of their respective commands so that proper action may be taken at a later date and when it will not interfere with police service, so that they may be repaid for the additional time put in doing extra duty.

Company commanders will have reports submitted by the members of their respective commands, who used their automobiles, giving the number of hours in which said automobiles were in service and the number of miles traversed. From reports submitted company commanders will compile a report in triplicate to be forwarded to the Office of the Chief of Police, showing the name of the member of the command, set forth in alphabetical order, the make of car and the year model, also the number of miles covered in police duty.

At a meeting of the company commanders held in the office of the Chief of Police on Tuesday, October 19th, 1926, safeguarding the lives of the men of the department was discussed and I trust that each member of the department, regardless of his rank, will co-operate to the fullest extent with his commanding officer so that the criminal, who preys upon persons and property will not be permitted to find a place suspected of illegalities, which might be a haven of refuge to him, for the purpose of resting up between criminal activities and being stimulated to further illegal acts.

Continuous police activities during the past week have driven undesirables from the city and those who remained have been taken into custody, thereby making San Francisco practically safe for its good citizens, and the duties of the police officers less hazardous.

Orders and information have been disseminated from this office on various occasions in the past, calling the attention of the members of the department to the hazardous duties of a police

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officer and the vicious nature of criminals as a whole.

We owe a service to the good citizens of this city and a service to our brother officers—we can repay our obligations to both by keeping the undesirables either in jail or on the move.

In conclusion, I wish to say that I personally appreciate the loyalty and service of the men of this department, and am grateful to the Almighty that no member thereof suffered any serious injury during the trying ordeal just passed.

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police.

SERGEANT MILLER PROMOTED

Adhering to a policy whereby he has sought to have at least a sergeant in charge of the License Bureau, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien the first of the month assigned Sergt. Sam Miller, for six years in charge of the reception office of the Chief, to take over the License Bureau. Corp. John McCausland, who for the past two years has been in charge, was given Miller's place.

In appointing Sergt. Miller to his new post, Chief O'Brien announced that he was giving the sergeant a well earned promotion, as Miller's conduct in his outter office, where he has met thousands of people having business with the Chief of Police, has been of such a high order that he has made many friends for the department.

We might also add that those whose business was of such a nature that it could be attended to by another were shown the proper police official they should see, and no one ever went away after talking with Sam Miller feeling anything but kindness for the police department.

Corporal McCausland has made a splendid record for himself in the License Bureau and we expect he will maintain the same good reputation in his new billet.

Meeting the public, and seeing that they are given the best in police service is the first duty of a police officer and Chief O'Brien has been most fortunate indeed in his staff of men in the "outer office", from Capt. William J. Quinn, chief clerk, down through the line of Corp. McCausland, John Coughlan and Corp. Horace McGowan.

These officers have a difficult task and they handle it in a manner that make all, the high and the low, the rich and the poor, feel that they get the attention they are entitled to.

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FANNING

(Continued from Page 7)

gone down again and a buyer could not be found at any reasonble figure owing to the dryness of the season. The animals were then put out to pasture and this move put Dr. Glenn in the mood to try farming. He formed a partnership with Major Biggs and the big ranch in Yolo was noted throughout the country. They finally rented it for ordinary farm operations and these two partners went into stock trading and freighting between there and Idaho. In the spring of 1867 Dr. Glenn concluded to make his permanent home in California and with that object in view he purchased land in Colusa County and moved there with his family to a place called Jacinto on the Sacramento River which was his home from that time up to his death. This ranch had become almost world-renowned and known as the Jacinto Ranch, it being one of the largest ranches in the world, extending along the banks of the Sacramento sixteen miles and averaging a width of over five miles. The land was devoted principally to wheat raising; it being divided up into sections and worked by separate gangs of laborers, all of whom were personally overseen by Dr. Glenn himself. He was not averse to exercise, his hands being hardened and horny from actual labor, while his bronzed and sunburned face combined with his gentler qualities earned him the name of the gentleman farmer. He was quiet and unobtrusive in his manners and commanded the respect of all with whom he came in contact. His distinguished characteristic was a full flowing beard, but serious looking eyes, which betokened great mental qualities. His first and only experience in public life was a member of the State Board of Agriculture. He was born to be a leader in whatever he undertook. Educated as a physician, an unexpected event made him a land holder and in a few years he became the largest farmer on the globe, and the only wheat grower in America who chartered his own ships and sold by telegraph his own grain in Europe, dispensing with middle men entirely. His payments for labor and supplies on his great ranch would reach as high as six hundred thousand dollars a year. In addition to this he owned a seventy thousand acre ranch in Oregon stocked with cattle, neither land nor cattle of which he had ever seen. He also owned cattle ranges in Nevada. He was a man naturally given to large and bold operations. He never lost his balance.

Losses never disturbed him, nor great profits elate him. Physically, Dr. Glenn was almost a perfect man. There was not a weak spot in his round, well knit body and broad shoulders. He could ride a mule 18 hours a day without fatigue, and had often done it when personally superintending his ranches a long distance apart. He was an indulgent father, and there never was anything

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too good for his family. He was a popular man in his own neighborhood, which for so large an employer was high praise.

The trial of Huron Miller for the killing of the doctor was held in Colusa before Judge Bridgeford. Jackson Hatch was counsel for the defendant, while General Joe Hamilton was for the prosecution. Hatch argued that if the defendant firmly believed in his own mind that it was necessary to kill Dr. Glenn in self-defense, then he was justified in so doing. He said as to the presumption in the case, the law allowed the defendant to rest upon the presumption of innocence. Hatch in his argument of this case occupied nearly eight hours. General Joe Hamilton argued that in the course of the trial after the evidence of the prosecution was all in the defendant takes the stand and for the first time pleads self-defense in justification of the homicide. This plea of self-defense the counsel argued was an after-consideration. Counsel argued that the prowling about of the defendant before the homicide and his having deadly weapons on him proved premeditation and malice. He said that Dr. Glenn was undoubtedly not in a pleasant frame of mind at finding Miller, who was his bookkeeper, drunk, and when he said "you are drunk again," Miller replied, "you are a liar," and Dr. Glenn knocked him down and there was no excuse for the defendant slaying him a week later. Counsel also said in his argument that drunkenness was no excuse and he warned the jury against sentimental maudlin sympathy, and charged them not to allow an opportunity for it to be said perhaps a few months later, "another good citizen shot down by a drunken man," but let it be telegraphed over the world that a jury in Colusa County had found that unlawful killing is murder. He devoted one hour and fifteen minutes to the closing argument. The case was given to the jury that afternoon and they remained out for a long time; there was no possible prospect of their arriving at a verdict and had made no progress, and the court then made an order that if there was no possibility that the jury would agree that they be discharged, and remanded Miller into custody again. It was stated on the concluding ballot the jury stood 8 for murder in the 1st degree with 4 for murder in the 2nd degree and this was about the vote throughout when it was stated that 1 vote was for manslaughter. It was also stated after that the eight were willing to vote for a life sentence provided the four would come up to that degree but the latter stood out.

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CHIEF O'BRIEN

(Continued from Page 9)

district must respond to fires, ropes must be stretched, persons are not permitted to enter fire lines except a limited few who are clothed with proper authority. Details are immediately made to protect life and property at fire and to prevent crimes. Outposts are established so that traffic will be properly diverted and nothing is left undone to prevent any possibility of hindrance to the efficient workings of the fire-fighting unit.

Our police activities are further extended by the necessity of maintaining a proper clearance at all times at fire hydrants. Of course, all activities along this line find their authority in the legal enactments of our state and municipal legislative bodies. Our officers are constantly on the alert to prevent unlawful blockading of fire hydrants and citations are always given where violations of this kind are discovered. That this requirement is essential can be readily seen by the interruption caused a fire-fighting apparatus in making proper connections with a water hydrant when an automobile is found unlawfully parked in front of a hydrant. It goes without saying that the better regulation of traffic upon our public highways and the more orderly and expeditious the movements of motor vehicles, the more ready will be the response in cases of fire and the more efficient will our fire department activities be. While our traffic problems have been discussed at length among police officials we have in mind the great requirement for co-operation with fire departments along traffic lines. We realize the great responsibility resting on fire departments in the protection of property and we are always endeavoring to effect a closer co-operation for the common good.

Another police activity which is engaged in is that of the apprehension of those who set fire to property in violation of our statutory enactments, particularly the statutes governing arson and the attempts to unlawfully collect fire insurance. This, of course, comes strictly within the sphere of police activity, but in the apprehension of criminals the preparing of evidence, the arranging of witnesses and establishing of our cases for the prosecution in general we have always had the close co-operation of our Fire Marshal.

The efficiency of one department has a most favorable and encouraging effect upon the other.

It is the aim and object of each to give the highest possible degree of service to the people of the county or municipality in which they serve. Every efficient improvement is taken advantage of and I might say in concluding that the respect and confidence of our people has been gained through this efficiency and the co-operation between the respective departments.

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AUSTRALIAN TRAFFIC EXPERT HERE

They have their traffic problems over in Australia, the same as they do here, so says J. H. Lomperd, head of the traffic branch of the Melbourne Police Department, who has been in San Francisco for several days and who is in the United States for a long and intensive study of automobile traffic in all the cities, and of the methods employed in handling it.

Officer Lomperd visited the local traffic bureau, and had several conferences with Captain Duncan Matheson, the first traffic commander in the city.

The visitor declared he was very much impressed with the methods used here and that he can apply some of them to the problems of his home city. He says Melbourne is faced with somewhat similar conditions regarding exits from the city, as is San Francisco. The Antipodes city has two bridges that furnish the main outlet and he says these driveways are taxed to handle the 100,000 machines in the section.

In Australia he says there are no speed laws. The law says no one must drive at "a speed or manner dangerous." This system, he said, had proven very satisfactory and people were careful not to violate the laws.

DET. SERGEANT JAMES MITCHELL A "DAD"

Det. Sergt. James Mitchell reported off early November 10 and was late the next morning. All because an eight-pound baby daughter was born to Mrs. Mitchell at the St. Francis Hospital. James says the mother and young heiress is doing fine and he expects the first words she will say will be "Uncle Mike." James found his desk in the Detective Bureau all dolled up for him when he showed up, there being plenty of pink ribbon and several accessories that little baby girls find handy in their every day life.

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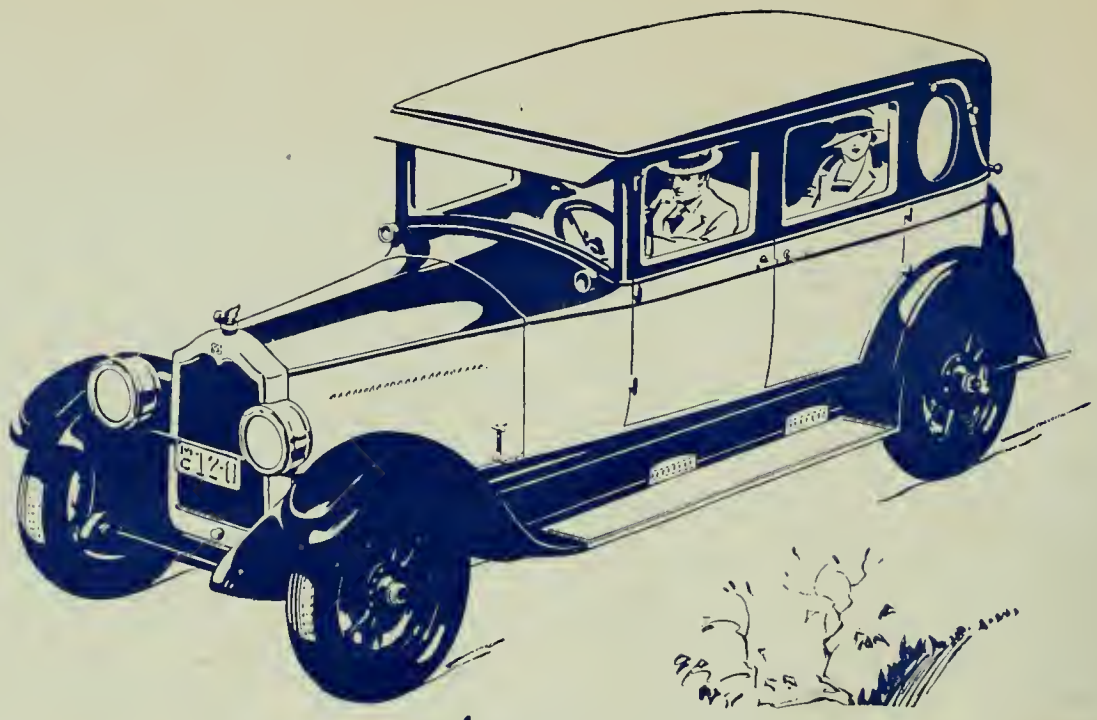
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POLICE JOURNAL

DECEMBER - 1926



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Place - Exposition Auditorium

Object - Charity; Raising of funds for widows and orphans of deceased San Francisco police officers

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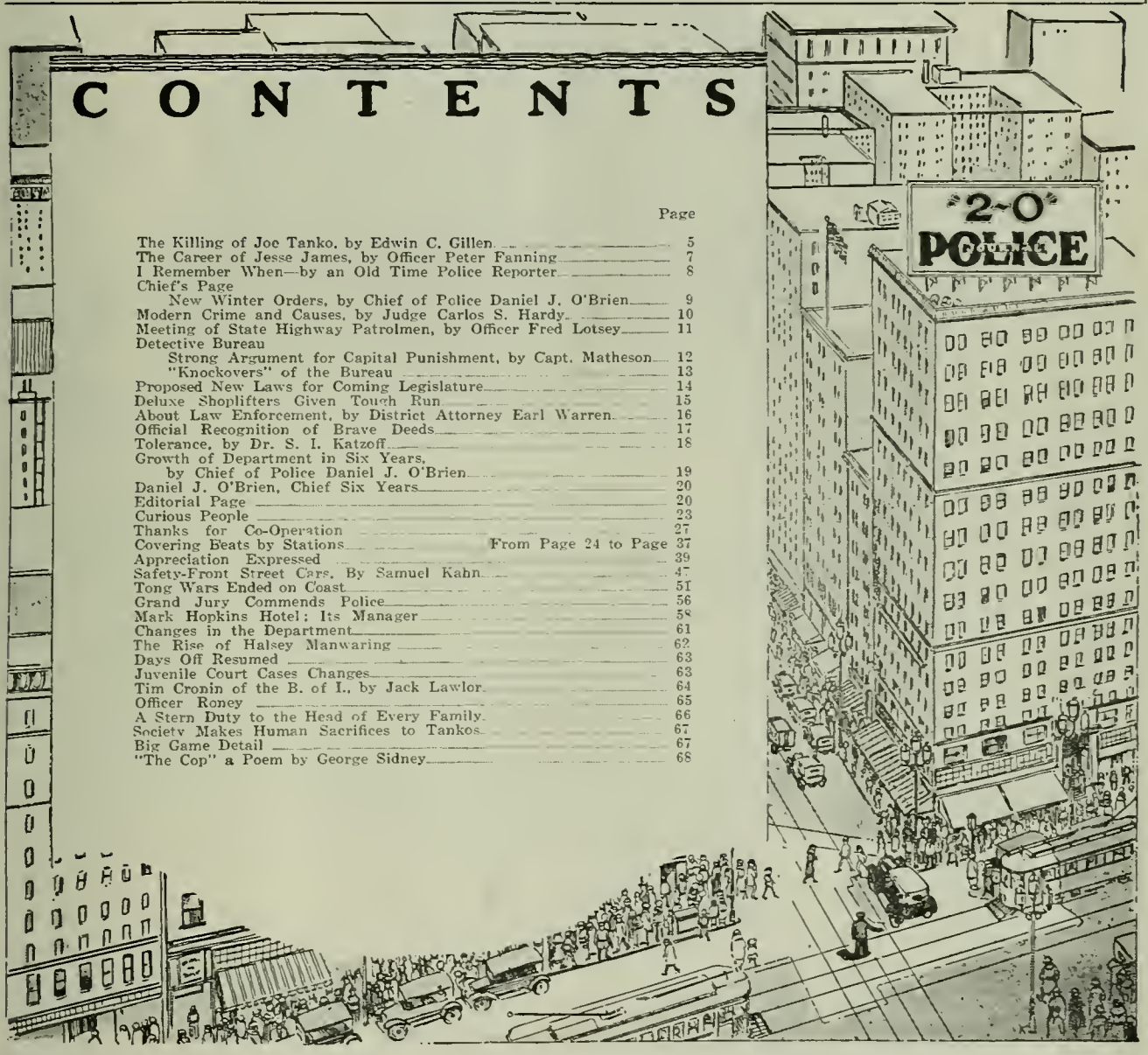
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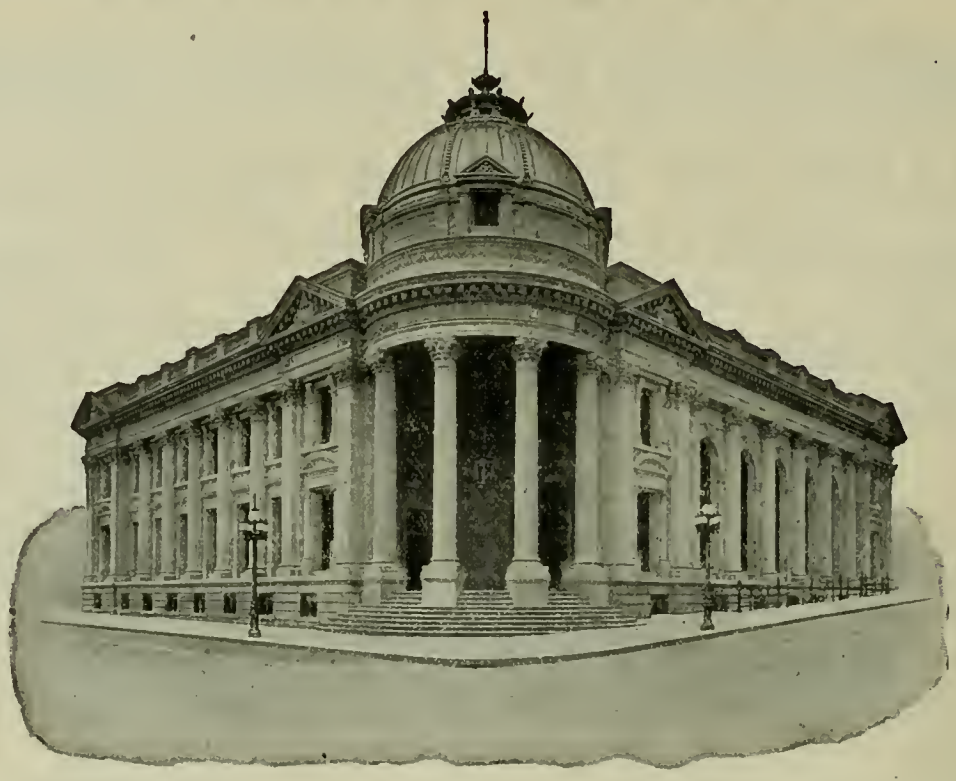
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"2-O" POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. V. DECEMBER, 1926 No. 2.

The Killing of Joe Tanko

EDWIN C. GILLEN, *Police Reporter in San Francisco for Oakland Tribune, Writes Interesting Article of End of Notorious Murderer*



Edwin C. Gillen

It was in a dimly lit basement flat of a house in McAllister street, repugnant with the smell of gunpowder and the sight of bullet-riddled, blood splotched walls that Joe Tanko, arch-bandit and murderer, with the ferociousness of a cornered rat, fought a duel to death with Detective Sergeant Earl Roney. And it was with the traditional courage of the police department and the individual heroism of a brave man that Roney, dangerously wounded, wrote "finis" to the bandit's career of crime and collected in full the debt he owed society.

Abruptly, accidentally and with the invariable uncertainty that accompanies the duties of a policeman, Roney and his brother officers, Detective Sergeants Vernon Van Matre, Jack Palmer and Edward McSheehy, unwittingly walked into the lair of the lion Tanko, prey of 100 posses throughout the country. Before the bare twinkling of an eye law and banditry met and fought it out.

The tragedy was enacted when the officers went to the McAllister street address to search for Willie De Bardelaben and his gang, wanted for an assault on a man and his wife. De Bardelaben is well known to the police and no trouble was expected. De Bardelaben, it was thought however, might make a break for liberty. Precautions to spike such a move were taken. The officers surrounded the house. Two doors, a window and an upstairs flat were guarded by the four policemen as they closed in on their prey. McSheehy guarded a rear door; Palmer a side door; Van Matre was stationed at the only window to the place, while Roney guarded an upstairs outlet to close in behind the men who were sought.

When all men were stationed Van Matre raised the window and peering through a screen discerned the figure of De Bardelaben stretched out on a bed.

"Willie", called Van Matre, "Come out and with your hands up—we have the place covered."

De Bardelaben leaped to his feet, fully dressed, and appeared to comply with the command, when suddenly he recoiled in horror and, hands stretched high, backed slowly toward the interior of the room.

"I can't", he choked, "he's got me covered."

"Who has you covered"? queried Van Matre.

His question went unanswered. Van Matre then thrust aside the screen, put his leg through the window and started to enter.

A shot rang out. Van Matre gasped and slumped from the window. He drew the first fire from Tanko's gun in the bandit's last stand for life. The bullet found its way deep into the officer's groin.

Before Palmer and McSheehy raised the fallen Van Matre to his feet a volley of shots reverberated throughout the house and the officers knew the battle was ended—Roney and Tanko shot it out.

When Tanko fired at Van Matre he ran for the stairway leading to the flat above. That was his last means of escape. His flight was cut short, however, for at the top of the narrow unlit staircase stood Roney waiting for such a move.

Tanko paused!

Roney instantly recognized his adversary!

Not the Tanko who escaped from San Quentin and carried on a reign of terror in Sacramento, to be sure, but an emaciated, haggard Tanko with the look of a hunted deer.

For a fleeting second, officer and criminal stared at each other! A dramatic tableau and then—it was all over.

Tanko fired the first shot and with the same deadly aim that he exhibited throughout his comparatively short life, sent a bullet ripping into Roney's abdomen. Then Roney answered.

Five shots were fired by the officer. The first plunged close to the bandit's heart and probably was the shot that saved Roney's life, for Tanko, mortally wounded, was no longer the "dead" shot and his other bullets went wild. Roney emptied his gun and four of his five shots entered Tanko's body.

As the final lead pellet tore through the bandit's body, Tanko, king of the underworld, ingloriously toppled over and rolled heavily to the bottom of the stairs, his limp trigger finger stayed forever from his murderous career.

Then Roney, with Tanko's bullet in his abdomen, showed the grit and courage exacted from a policeman. With teeth clenched to lessen the agonizing pain, and with trembling fingers, Roney reloaded his empty gun in anticipation of further combat! It never came. Tanko was dead!

It was because of this that Roney, Van Matre, Palmer and McSheehy have been commended by Mayor James Rolph, the Board of Supervisors, the Police Commission and every citizen of San Francisco and why they all pray for Detective Roney's speedy recovery, and it is also why this writer points to the quartet of officers as shining examples of real policemen and a tremendous asset to the San Francisco Police Department.

The law won, though at a great sacrifice, for two brave and courageous officers were shot by the cold blooded murderer. Roney, who unflinchingly met Tanko on his own grounds and terms, was felled by a bullet through his abdomen, Van Matre with a shot through the groin.

Van Matre, though wounded, rushed as best he could to the assistance of Roney, being outdistanced on account of his injury, by Palmer and McSheehy. They saw their comrade was badly hurt. He told them the bandit was dead at the foot of the stairs, that he had asked Tanko to surrender, but he shot first. Ambulances were summoned and a general alarm sent to headquarters that brought automobile after automobile loaded with detectives, armed for combat, but there was no need. Roney had done his work well. De Bardelaben was in shackles and Palmer and McSheehy turned their prisoner over to patrolmen and assisted in the work of caring for the injured.

Every attention was given the two wounded detectives. Chief O'Brien, Captain Matheson and other officials high in police circles rushed to the hospital where they asked that nothing be spared

(Continued on Page 40)



TWO HEROES GET REWARDS
Detective Sergeants Earl Roney and Vernon Van Matre Being Presented Checks by Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson

The Career of Jesse James

An Interesting Article By OFFICER PETER FANNING



PETER FANNING

Jesse James was born in Clay County, Missouri, in the year of 1846. His father was a minister and his mother a well-educated woman. Jesse and his brother Frank made their first experience in killing and robbing when they joined Quantrell's notorious Guerrilla band. As mere boys of 18 and 16 years of age, Frank being the eldest, they distinguished themselves as marvelously good pistol shots, and reckless young marauders generally.

At the time he gave his boyish ambitions a treat and joined Quantrell's gang, Jesse is described as having been a youth of pleasant expression, round, jovial face and merry laugh.

Jesse had always done the talking while Frank was creditably reported to have never laughed and never joked with the gang.

After several little jobs were pulled off for Quantrell, they were then initiated into their first grand robbing, burning, murdering experience.

That was the sacking of the town of Lawrence, over the Kansas border. In that horrible affair the James boys, then actually boys, distinguished themselves by shooting down an unusual number of defenseless men, women and children.

In this barbarous warfare Jesse received three wounds, two in the legs and one through the lungs.

The latter wound was a terrible one and almost saved the people and various railroads much subsequent annoyance, but Jesse was taken in by friends after escaping from his pursuers, and was sent home to his mother. Just after the close of the Civil war, Frank James was very badly wounded in the hip by a posse who were looking for horse thieves; but his great luck attended him, and after a desperate fight, in which he is said to have killed three of the posse, he escaped.

The first big robbery after the war credited to Jesse James' long account, was the holdup of the Liberty Bank of Missouri taking seventy thousand dollars.

For this Jesse James was wanted by the authorities but having established a reputation as a very bad man and dead shot, his capture was given to five cavalry men to perform.

As usual Jesse escaped, although surprised, while still suffering from the wound in his lung.

He first killed two and badly wounded two others of his would be captors. The next affair which brought Jesse into notoriety was the robbery of the bank of Russellville, Logan County, Kentucky. This was done in the James style of doing that kind of work. A gang of mounted men dashed into Russellville headed by Jesse shouting, swearing, and firing pistols to reduce the citizens to a proper condition of inactive fear.

Two of the men rushed into the bank, argued briefly with the cashier and a large portion of the safe's contents soon departed.

Shortly after this robbery the James boys came out to this coast for their health, and proceeded to Paso Robles sulphur springs where a hotel was kept by their uncle.

The quiet of sulphur springs life was not to the James boys liking, and they soon drifted up into Nevada where they were known as tough characters. They got into a bloody fight in a gambling joint in Battle Mountain and made their escape as soon as possible.

The next heard of them was in 1869 when the bank of Gallatin, in Missouri, was robbed in the James boys style.

In this affair the cashier of the bank was killed and some of the assets of the bank were taken away in a sack.

At this time the police and detectives were all on the hunt for them and all trace of them were lost; the next that was heard of them was in 1872, when a little village in Adair County, Kentucky, received a visit from this gang, and in regulation fashion held up a bank there.

The Pinkerton Detectives were obtained to hunt down these bandits, and they scoured the country for them.

The next that was heard of them was when the pool seller's cash box and the gate money of the Kansas City Fair was robbed. This was done with the usual rush and yell, and in the presence of twenty thousand people with the gang getting away on horseback.

The next rally that they made was a holdup of the St. Genevieve Bank in Missouri. This was done in the regulation style, the gang compelling

(Continued on Page 42)

I Remember When - -

Reminiscences of An Old-Time Police Reporter

Captain Bill Healy was in charge of the Chinatown squad in 1912-1913 and was made a temporary sergeant by the late Chief of Police White. In 1914 Bill was a sergeant in Co. B; an acting lieutenant from 1916 to 1920 and an appointed lieutenant in 1920 and a captain in 1923. Captain Healy was made commander of the Richmond station which position he now holds. Bill used to be a molder before he went on the force.

* * *

Hamilton Dobbin, one of the oldest men in point of service in the department, is Captain Healy's clerk. "Ham" is a corporal and knows as much about old San Francisco and the police department members as anyone. He began as a Park policeman under the old Park Commission before that individual force was merged with the regular police department. Dobbin and 15 men were made members of the force when the Charter went into effect in 1900. He worked in the Park and old O'Farrell street stations; was a detective sergeant; was in the Mission, and is now in the Richmond.

* * *

Of the old Park police there are three men still in the department. They are Manuel de la Guerra, Hamilton Dobbins and James H. Kavanaugh.

* * *

Thomas F. O'Connell, now a trouble shooter at the Richmond, worked with Charlie Gallatin on the dip and bunk detail from 1910 to 1917. He also worked with Tom Reagan.

* * *

Charles G. Budd, the smallest man mounted, rode in the Park. He is now retired.

* * *

Frank Black, on a horse, patrolled the Cliff House road and Ocean Beach. Frank is now in the office of the Detective Bureau.

* * *

Tom Guest, retired, patrolled the streets from 10th avenue to 25th avenue, from the Park to the Presidio.

* * *

The O'Farrell street station was a sub-station of the Park district.

* * *

Handsome Bill King, with the row of gold teeth, was at the Park. Bill is now connected with the North End.

* * *

Frank McGuire, now a lieutenant at the Richmond, entered the department 18 years ago, on the same night that Chief of Police Dan O'Brien was appointed. Frank was in the Chinatown squad for a long time and served under Sergeants Lionel Shaw, Morrissey and Jack Herlihy. Lieutenant McGuire spent 13 years in the tough old Southern district.

* * *

On the day of the earthquake of 1906, and the succeeding fire, the line-up at the Park station was: Captain Gleeson in charge; Lieutenants Jas. Kelly and John Lackmann; Sergeants James H. Helms and Henry O'Day; Corporals Bill Ferguson and John Rainsbury. All policemen worked 12-hour and longer shifts and most were detailed on fire duty.

* * *

Sergeant Rainsbury was in charge of the mounted men in the Park. Kelly, Rainsbury and Ferguson are all dead.

* * *

Joseph "Cliff" Field, now a lieutenant with the traffic squad, patrolled a beat in the Park.

* * *

William E. Rice, now in the city prison, also walked a Park district beat.

* * *

Ed Wiskotchill, for many years, and still, in the Detective Bureau, pounded the pavements at the Park.

* * *

Captain Eugene Wall of Ingleside was Captain of Detectives.

* * *

Those members who could save a dime or two always invested their money in flats. Many living and retired are reaping the fruits of their savings.

* * *

There were but eight mounted men connected with the Park station. They were Frank Black, heretofore mentioned; Michael J. Greggains, still on a horse in the Park; Frank J. Haley, also mounted in the Park; Tom Guest, retired; Warren M. Phillips, the Park cat killer; Tom Daly, yet on the same job; James H. Mann, now a sergeant at the Harbor, and Ed. Pidgeon, dead, who used to ride into the Ocean Beach surf and rescue many a drowning person.

* * *

John Cotter, Joseph B. Kenny and Michael Brady were patrol-wagon drivers at the O'Farrell station. That was in 1906. Joe Leary, William D. Burns and Tom Fitzpatrick guided the horse-drawn wagons at the Park at the same time.



The CHIEF'S PAGE

By Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien

CHIEF ISSUES NEW WINTER ORDERS

As the winter months are approaching, the Chief of Police takes this opportunity of again issuing a word of warning to the end that the people of San Francisco will have assurance that they will not be victimized by the unlawful activities of the burglar, holdup man and others of similar ilk. It is with a great deal of satisfaction that we can look back on the services performed during the past year by members of this department and more particularly, to the splendid services recently rendered in the apprehension of desperate criminals. It was with keen appreciation of such splendid services that I communicated with the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners on October 19, 1926, advising said Board of the loyalty displayed by our officers of all ranks and the efficient and faithful services rendered by them, and more particularly by those who were specifically detailed to face a most trying situation. A copy of my letter to the Board was transmitted in General Order No. 276, on October 19, 1926.

At this writing, the Chief of Police and I am sure all other members of the department, are not unmindful of the heroic and commendable services rendered by members of this department on this date, in the apprehension of the notorious bandit-killer and fugitive Joe Tanko. Words cannot express our appreciation for the heroic conduct of Detective Sergeants Earl Roney and Vernon V. Van Matre who, though seriously wounded, rendered unflinching services in the very face of death itself.

Indeed, the words of Detective Sergeant Roney, "I merely acted the part of a police officer", are inspiring and while we sincerely hope for his well being and speedy recovery, we can say with pride that he has bravely played his part as an officer and hero in the face of the most trying circumstances. He well merits to be placed among the galaxy of heroes who have showered glory upon this department in the past and whose names and deeds are an inspiration to us in our future conduct.

The loyalty and devotion to duty showed by Detective Sergeant Vernon V. Van Matre and his persistency in remaining at his post of duty after being seriously wounded, have received universal commendation. We can proudly point to his achievement and in common with our thoughts for Detective Sergeant Earl T. Roney we look forward for his speedy recovery. While Fate decreed that Detective Sergeants Edward J. McSheehy and John J. Palmer should go through this trying ordeal without being the victims of the murder-bandit's bullet they played their part well and furthermore, saw to it that no criminal escaped through the barriers established.

A municipality protected by men of this caliber can well be proud of them and their achievements.

We have in the past been most successful in apprehending the so-called gangs of criminals who have operated in our midst. The statement has been made that no crook can operate for two weeks consecutively in San Francisco, without being placed behind prison bars by the members of the San Francisco Police Department. This statement is not a mere boast as police history will show it to be a confirmed fact.

The Chief of Police, however, wishes at this time to remind the members of our department that the climatic conditions of San Francisco have a tendency to attract many persons to our midst. We welcome the law-abiding citizen and we guarantee him that a 100 per cent service will be rendered in the protection of his person and his property. We must not forget, however, that the criminal is also attracted by our climatic conditions and with the thought in his mind that quite possibly he may find a fertile field here for his unlawful endeavor.

Each member of this department well knows that the burglar, thug and holdup man is no respector of rights of others and that his vicious and criminal tendencies are directed more particularly to the law-enforcement officer whether in or out of uniform.

It is the wish of the Chief of Police, and I am sure of every member of this department, that San Francisco be kept free from the crook and criminal. Apprehension of criminals demands ingenuity, skill and bravery, but let us not forget that the adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure", is still a living principle. Crime prevention has always been the aim of our department and all the laws and regulations should be applied to those who are known or suspected of being maintained and dependent upon the fruits of their unlawful endeavors.

(Continued on Page 41)

Modern Crime and Causes

By Carlos S. Hardy, *Judge of the Superior Court, Los Angeles, Written Especially for the Los Angeles Examiner*

Bootleg liquor is a large contributor to present day crime. A few drinks of this liquor cause many people to commit crime who previously have led exemplary lives.

The dispenser of bootleg liquor must be classed along with the dope peddler as a crime producer. In some respects bootleg is more dangerous to the general public than dope, because of the great and ever growing congestion on the highways. Many deaths and serious accidents which are criminally caused as the result of poison bootleg liquor are of daily occurrence. The highway is no longer safe, because of the man—sometimes a woman—who has partaken of the merchandise of one engaged in violating the laws of the State and of the United States.

The failure and neglect of parents to discipline their children and instruct them along moral lines is undoubtedly one of the chief causes of crime. This duty of parents to their children is the highest duty.

If children have inculcated in their consciousness in their first seven years obedience, truthfulness and honesty, they will never go into crime. If children are disobedient to parents, they are likely to be disobedient in school, and if they are disobedient there, they will be disobedient to the restraints of law and order. If honesty and truthfulness are made part of the children's character, they will be honest and truthful in adult life.

It has been told of olden times that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure, and that is true in matters of crime. When the tree is bent over, it is not easy to straighten it up, and so it is with human beings. When criminal tendencies have been developed, and are cultivated, the individual becomes a criminal. It is not so easy then to remake the character and change the criminal into an honest, upright citizen.

Crime's best preventative is home discipline and moral training of the child in the pre-school age.

A human being has a physical body that requires food, drink, exercise and rest in order for it to be healthy and strong. Such a being also has a mind which requires training, study, meditation and the exercise of thinking. Also, such a being has a spiritual nature which requires spiritual food and exercise and neither of these parts of the human being can be neglected or abused without injury to the whole being.

The child's body demands certain care, that it may grow and become normal, and its mind requires education, and its spiritual nature calls for moral training.

Many parents are turning over to the schools the training of their children. This refusal of parents to meet their responsibility to their children is making itself known in the character of the citizenship of the country. The best school is but a poor substitute for parents in the early years of the child's life. Children learn by observation during their first years, more than by precept, and the qualities of truthfulness, honesty and obedience to law and order are readily inculcated in children by their parents. Every week young men come into my court charged with crimes which are rooted in habits of selfishness and dishonesty formed in childhood, and right before the eyes of their parents.

If juvenile crime continues to increase it may become necessary in a few years to enact a law fixing the responsibility of the crime upon the parents. If parents refuse to teach their children the essential virtues of society, why should they not bear some of the consequences of their neglect

The home training and religious influence which each child is entitled to receive, cannot be counterfeited. There is no safe substitute for it.

Recently three young boys, whose ages were between 16 and 18 years, came before me, charged with highway robbery. An investigation disclosed that the trio had committed ten highway robberies within two weeks. None of the boys had gone beyond the fourth grade in school, and all of them had been wild, disobedient boys since their earliest childhood, and while small children had been both dishonest and untruthful.

Their parents had allowed them to grow up without having given them any discipline or moral training. These boys truly illustrate the Bible saying that, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." The courts are crowded with such examples.

The modern school is the right hand of the home in the training of children. At the present time, children spend more of their childhood years in school than they spend at home. The school training relates chiefly to mental education. Some little consideration is given to the body, but practically very little moral training is given. The soul, or spiritual part of the child, is ignored. And yet, who will not say that that is the most important part of the human?

(Continued on Page 38)

Meeting of State Highway Patrolmen's Association

OFFICER PETER LOTSEY, *of S. F. Traffic Bureau, and Vice-President of State Organization, Gives Details of Meet*

On November 9th, Sacramento citizens polished up their motor manners and prepared to be unusually good for three days, 9, 10 and 11, inclusive, while the California Association of Highway Patrolmen convened for its seventh annual convention in the assembly chambers of the capitol.

There were about 350 of the highway guardians present when I opened the convention in the absence of the President, Captain Henry Gleeson. I conveyed heartfelt regrets from the captain for being incapacitated to such an extent as to be unable to be present and wished the organization and every member a good time and a successful meeting.

Business and pleasure were mingled on the convention schedule with the former occupying the bulk of the official delegates' time and attention. Many of the officers brought their wives and a special program was worked out for the ladies attending.

The opening morning session convened promptly at 10 o'clock following an official welcome to the city by Hon. Mayor A. E. Goddard after which two addresses were heard during the forenoon, Harold J. McCurry, Postmaster of Sacramento, and W. E. Schoppe of San Francisco, a representative of the Pacific Coast Automobile Underwriters.

Mr. McCurry reviewed the history of California highways, tracing the growth and development of the main arteries of the state from the early wagon roads to their present improved conditions. He also gave some impressions of the work of policing the highways gained from 250,000 miles of travel over California highways during the past ten years.

Mr. Schoppe dealt more particularly with the theft problems. He recommended the creation of a theft squad by the state to co-operate with county officials and the passage of a more drastic auto theft law by the State Legislature.

At noon the delegates and their families were entertained at a luncheon at the Sacramento Hotel as guests of the house.

The afternoon's activity was opened by the grand street parade, of which the visiting officers and their families formed an important part.

Four motorcycle officers from the Sacramento city police department headed the line, followed by the executives of the association in automobiles. Then came the 32 members of the Los Angeles Police Department, known as their crack drill team on motorcycles.

Then came the Sacramento Fire Department Band, followed closely by 15 tow cars with wrecked automobiles attached. This was intended to drive home to spectators the folly of speeding and reckless driving.

All members of the Association with motorcycles and in uniform rode four abreast ahead of the union band. Those without motorcycles followed on foot, and the families of the officers in automobiles completed the parade, which was about ten blocks long.

After the parade the convention re-assembled for the afternoon business session in the assembly hall of the capitol.

One of the afternoon features of the day's program was the address by Governor F. W. Richardson. The Governor was escorted to the speakers' stand by four uniformed officers and was introduced by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles.

Dwelling on his approval of all law enforcement and lauding the State officers for their splendid work, he stated that the highway patrol officers stands well with the people of the State, as the Governor's office hears but few complaints of the work of the traffic department.

He signified his belief in allowing the forces of the law to take their course and in enforcement of the traffic laws by saying that such measures are for the protection of the people and their property, "In such laws is the basis of liberty", he said.

After a short talk by Frank E. Merriam, speaker of the assembly, the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to business discussions.

Three speakers were on the second day's program.

Geo. G. Radcliff, chairman of the State Board of Control, urged careful consideration of the legislative measures planned to refer to the next Legislature. He pointed out that the traffic officers were in a position to see needed legislation and to observe where the present traffic code is inadequate.

T. A. Rafferty, chief of the Oregon traffic division, reviewed the growth of the automobile industry with the attendant specialization in traffic enforcement. Mr. Rafferty compared many of the Oregon methods with those of California and recommended uniformity of traffic laws in a State and between States as a much needed improve-

(Continued on Page 45)



The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

STRONG ARGUMENT FOR CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

The following are accounts made by Captain of Detectives, Duncan Matheson, before the open forum in a debate on the question of capital punishment:

Tonight the question is this: "Is Capital Punishment Right?" That is, is it justifiable. Is it expedient for the sovereign power of the state to punish murder by the infliction of the death penalty? It is often stated that Christianity and benevolence are arrayed against it, and that Christianity repudiates punishment and teaches the doctrine of Love and Forgiveness. But organized society, in the form of the state and in the person of a judge and jury has both the right and bounden duty to administer justice. They are the instruments of God for the protection of society. Infliction of the death penalty for murder is not revenge or retaliation. It is in accord with the teachings of the Bible.

II.

Capital punishment is countenanced by the Bible and indeed Gen-9-6 made obligatory by it. "Whosoever sheddeth man's blood, by man, shall his blood be shed. For in the image of God, he made man." Nothing can be plainer than that. It is a world-wide commandment and principle of justice and a regulation given to society for all time. It was not a Jewish statute and was not abrogated by the Mosaic Law. A murderer strikes at a mortal, being invested with supernatural glory inasmuch as mankind reflects God's image.

III.

Then some say that the Old Testament Law is out of date with modern thought. What does the New Testament say about it? Romans 13:4 has this word: "If thou do that which is evil, be afraid for he beareth not the sword in vain, for he is the minister of God." Paul spoke of the officers representing the government and the sword was the sword of the executioner, a clear assertion for the right of Capital Punishment. Again Paul, standing at Ceasar's Judgment Seat, said: "If I have committed anything worthy of death I refuse not to die." He admitted the justice of the death penalty on proper causes. No solution or justification can be found for the abolition of the death penalty in the Bible from cover to cover, but it stands firmly for it and will stand to the end of time.

IV.

Opponents declare, however, that Capital Punishment is contrary to the Sixth Commandment. They claim, "Thou shalt not kill" has no exceptions. If they insist on that, then the taking of all life, such as the killing of cattle, sheep and fowl is forbidden. Does any loyal citizen deny the right of the State to exercise the sovereign power to draft its citizens for its protection and defense in time of war, knowing full well that many useful lives will be forfeited? If the sovereign state may call upon a citizen to sacrifice his life for the common good and welfare of the nation, has the people, then, not the right to take the life of a person who is destructive of society, by taking the life of another?

V.

The literal reading of the Sixth Commandment is "Thou shalt do no murder." The Mosaic Law itself directed capital punishment. The Commandment is against personal murder, not against taking the life of an individual for the preservation of society, when he himself is a murderer. The process of law that inflicts the death penalty is not personally taking life, but as the agent of the State which must protect society.

VI.

Genesis: 9-6.

"Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man, shall his blood be shed, for in the image of God, made he man."

Leviticus: 24-17.

"And he that killeth any man, shall surely be put to death."

"And he that killeth a beast, he shall restore it and he that killeth a man, he shall be put to death."

Numbers: 35-30.

"Whoso killeth any person, the murderer shall be put to death by the mouth of witnesses, but one witness shall not testify against any person to cause him to die."

"Moreover he shall take no satisfaction, for the life of a murderer, which is guilty of death, but he shall be surely put to death."

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"Knockovers" of Bureau

Detective Sergeant Fred Bohr and Detective Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail certainly have been making it interesting for the gentry who hang around upon hotels. Following are some of their arrests: Lester Johnson, wanted in Los Angeles; James Robson, wanted by his bondsmen; Rene DeBeer, fugitive from Kansas City; Betty West, wanted in Monterey; Graham Ellison, violating state gun law.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher built up a good batting average in their district along the water front; here are some of their arrests: Charles Bailey, burglary; John Kelly, violating Section 476a; Russell V. Roberts, fugitive; Joseph Connors, three charges burglary; James Grimes, 504a P. C. Detective Sergeant William Armstrong assisted in this arrest.

* * *

William Schimelpfinig, ex-con, arrested for disturbing the peace and vagrancy by Sergeant Emmet Hogan of the Bureau of Identification, was given six months in the county jail by Judge Lazarus.

* * *

Detectives Dan Fogarty and John Sturm brought in Eugene Valancia and Samuel Galli for obtaining money by false pretenses; Detective Sergeants Allan McGinn and Charles Iredale assisted in arresting the latter; they also assisted Detective Sergeants James Hayes, James Hansen and Harry McCrea in arresting Gus Waggenheim, wanted for bad checks and violating Sec. 504a of the Penal Code.

* * *

Lieutenants Bernard McDonald and his aggregation of automobile thief takers arrested the following: Meyer Heft, receiving stolen property, by the Lieutenant himself; Maurice Tournec and Ray Lewis, grand larceny and two petty larceny, by Detective Sergeant Harry Husted and Detective R. Smith; James Murphy, for 146 Motor Vehicle Act, by Detective Sergeants John J. Cannon and J. McKenna; Jack Bishop, same offense, by Detective Sergeants James Hayes and Harry McCrea; Jack Holt, same charge, by Detective Sergeants William Milliken and James Hayes; Howard Steele, grand larceny and en route to Oakland, by Detective Sergeants Frank Brown and Rasmus Rasmussen; Charles Cole, embezzlement, by Detective Sergeants Augustus Tompkins and Nicholas Barron and Earl Stanley, same charge by Sergeants Brown, Cannon, Tompkins and Special Britt.

* * *

Lieutenant Charles Dullea and Detective Sergeant Otto Frederickson brought in Theodore "Creepy" Wilson, charged with robbery. Sergeant McLoughlin and Sergeant Tatham were booked in on this arrest.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Allan McKinn and Officer Richard Gaynor were coming from lunch one day last month, when on California street they heard a hue and cry and saw a man running. They gave chase, caught him, found he was wanted for grabbing some money from a patron of the San Francisco Savings Bank. The man gave the name of Orin Decius and was charged with robbery.

* * *

Bad check passers gave plenty of work for Detective Sergeant William Armstrong and his gold dust twins, Sergeants Charles Maher and James Handsen. Here are some of the arrests this trio made during the past few weeks: For 476a: Thomas Robinson, 3 charges; Charles Cameron; Thomas Stewart; George E. Glass; George Skinner, 3 charges; and Edmond P. Jarvis; Paul Marcelli, 2 charges forgery; Warner Ute and Thomas Boone, burglary.

* * *

Here are some of the arrests made by Detective Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelley of the Shopping Detail: Joe Yang, burglary and petty larceny; Max London, burglary; Edward Kingston, 476a P. C.; and Harry Clarke, burglary.

* * *

Raymond Rocells, accused of being a forger, was arrested by Detective Sergeants Arthur McQuaide and William Proll of the Banking Detail.

* * *

Sergeant George Healy and Detective Sergeant Martin Porter booked Naomi Henning at the city prison for grand larceny; also William Henning for violating Section 266 of the Penal Code and Joe Ybarra for burglary, Officer J. Amend assisting in this arrest.

* * *

Detective Charles Dorman of the night shift arrested John Young for embezzlement.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Richmond Tatham and his Burglary Detail brought to book the following: James Luttrell, petty larceny, by Sergeants Palmer and George Richards; Sylvester O'Brien by Tatham, Palmer and Corporal Nels Stohl; Jos. Garby and Joseph Specito, by Sergeants James Mitchell and Irvin Finlay; Nick Oakes, larceny, by Palmer, Richard Hughes, James Johnson and Martin Porter.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Henry Kalmbach and George Richards picked up Robert Martin, wanted in Los Angeles.

* * *

Sergeant George McLoughlin and the boys of the Robbery Detail chalked up the following among other arrests: Duke Keith Deavaux, grand larceny; Roy Long, larceny, by Sergeants Leo Bunner and Robt. Rauer; Basil Walter, three robberies, Bunner, Rauer and Sergeant William McMahon; Perfiro Bonilla, Robert Stevens and Douglas Mackean, by Sergeants Vernon Van Matre and Edward McSheehy; William Moore, Harry Brady, fugitives, by Sergeants George Wall and William McMahon; James MacDonald, 2 robberies, by McLoughlin and Sergeant Tatham.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill and Detective Louis DeMatei arrested James Mitchell for burglary.

* * *

Sergeants John Callaghan, James Regan, Thomas Conlon and Wiskotchill brought in Carl Dipple on a burglary "clout".

* * *

Two potential pickpockets, Eulie J. Rice and Robert Grey were taken off the streets and put in the city prison, charged with vagrancy, by Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Sergeant Morris Harris.

Seaboard Garage

160 MAIN ST. San Francisco

Proposed New Laws for Coming Legislature

Presentation of Recommendations Made by State Crime Procedure Commission and Adopted by State Peace Officers' Association

Outline of tentative program for revision of criminal procedure by the Commission for the Reform of Criminal Procedure of the State of California.

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INTRODUCTORY STATEMENT

—:—

The last Legislature of the State of California created a Commission for the Reform of Criminal Procedure and directed it to submit to the next Legislature a new or revised system of criminal procedure. The Commission has made a careful study of the subject and has formulated a tentative program, but the subject is one of such great importance that before proceeding to the completion of its task the Commission desires to secure comments and suggestions from interested persons throughout the state. It is, therefore, submitting this brief outline of the proposed plan.

The primary purpose of the Commission is to make the administration of criminal justice in this state swift and certain in its operation. We have inherited a criminal procedure which was developed in past centuries to meet conditions entirely different from those prevailing today. During the time that this criminal procedure was evolving, it was widely felt that prosecution meant persecution, and as a result many technical rules were developed, chiefly designed for the protection of the defendant. These rules, in many cases, actually prevented the ascertainment of the truth. If there were any justification for such a policy, it has long since ceased to exist. England, where the system originated, discarded it three-quarters of a century ago.

The Commission recognizes that no right of a defendant should be infringed, but it feels that this principle does not justify the existence of technical rules of procedure which tend to work injustice to the law abiding citizens of the state. In other words, while always guarding every right of a defendant, it is believed that the criminal law should be framed to give all the people the fullest possible degree of protection and safety.

Crime has become an organized business in this country. Either society must control organized crime, or organized crime will control society. Experience teaches that the criminal law which is most effective is the one which operates with the greatest swiftness and certainty. This tentative program is presented in order to secure suggestions for the improvement of criminal procedure in this state.

Method of Approach

The suggestions of the Commission are presented under these heads:

First: Declaration of policy governing all proceedings.

Second: Proceedings prior to trial.

Third: The conduct of the trial.

Fourth: New trials and appeals.

Fifth: Punishment of convicted persons.

Sixth: Certain general provisions.

Seventh: Certain constitutional amendments.

Declaration of Policy, Etc.

The enactment of a new section declaring it to be the policy of the state that all courts and district attorneys shall expedite the hearing and determination of all criminal proceedings to the greatest degree consistent with the ends of justice.

(a) Amend Section 872 of the Penal Code so that the magistrate shall commit simply for a felony, leaving it to the district attorney to charge the particular felony which the evidence at the preliminary hearing shows has been committed;

(b) Amend Section 951 by setting up simple forms of indictment and information and to eliminate, so far as possible, technical questions of pleading;

(c) Amend Section 969 to require the district attorney to charge all prior convictions of felonies;

(d) **Insanity.** The Commission is endeavoring to work out a system which will avoid abuses of the plea of insanity. In the past this plea has frequently been made not in good faith, but in order to open the way for the introduction of evidence designed to appeal to the sympathy, passion or prejudice of the jury, and this has very often resulted in gross miscarriages of justice. The Commission expects to recommend a statute which will provide a new plea to be known as "Not Guilty by Reason of Insanity."

Whatever conclusion is reached as to the form of pleading insanity, the Commission expects to recommend that the Legislature shall create a hospital for the criminally insane. California now has no such hospital, and undoubtedly it is one of the state's greatest needs. At the present time the criminally insane are either turned loose upon the public or committed to a hospital

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De Luxe Shoplifters Given a Tough Run

Account of Recovery of Thousands of Dollars Worth of Loot, as Made by Local Police

Coping with the cleverest band of shoplifting thieves working in the United States, having their headquarters in Brooklyn, New York, wanted in a dozen cities on the Pacific Coast, San Francisco detectives by just as clever work had the operatives of the mob in their hands but to lose them through powerful influences that this gang has in many large cities.

Three women and a man were arrested in Kansas City through the efforts of Lieutenant Henry Powell of the Pawnshop Detail and Detective Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly of the Shopping Detail. Before Lieutenant Powell could reach Kansas City and advise the police just what they had in custody for the San Francisco department, the quartet made bail and when their hearing on extradition came up they were notable by their absence, and not a word has been heard of them since.

The presence of this mob was first felt in this city in January, 1925 when the women of the bunch made way with over $12,000 worth of furs, rugs and Spanish shawls. The next heard of them in San Francisco was when the above mentioned detectives got a line on them last October and this tip led to the recovery of several thousands of dollars worth of stolen goods and the arrest by quick thinking on the part of the local police officials.

Information was obtained that on October 10 a man giving the name of B. Schmidtz alias Jacob Cohen and many other extra monikers rented a room in a fashionable hotel, purchased four trunks which were sent in empty to the hotel. On October 12th the Detectives learned that one trunk was shipped to Brooklyn; on the day following two more were shipped by express to the same city.

It was further learned from proper sources that these trunks contained fur coats and silks, one having $5200 worth in it, stolen during the gang's two day stay here on their second visit.

Getting a court order to stop these trunks and hold and search them, Lieutenant Powell, Gaughran and Skelly wired New York police and intercepted the cases and had them shipped back to this city where the goods were put on display and all identified as having been reported stolen, later being returned to the rightful owners.

The detectives further learned that three women checked out of the hotel on October 14 for Los Angeles. Hot on the trail the detectives got the information that the women and a man had left a Los Angeles hotel after buying tickets for St. Louis, Mo., on October 17th.

Powell and his associates, satisfied that the best place to tie in on this mob would be Kansas City, wired the chief of police there to take them off the train as they were wanted here. This was done. Powell left immediately after getting extradition papers for the Missouri city, for the return of Mrs. Rupert Kramer, Rose Brown and Anna Silver and Salomia Schmitz.

Arriving in Kansas City he got some distressing intelligence. The four had been arrested at 10 p. m., October 10th. Two days later Schmitz was released on $1500 bail and on the day following the women were "hitting the street" on a "grand" bail.

The case was set for November 11. Powell waited for the day, realizing that his thieves would be so far away by the 11th that a 9-tube radio wouldn't reach them. He also found that none of the prisoners had been photographed or finger printed. But he found by looking over rogue gallery photos that the Kramer woman went under the following aliases: Anna Milliman, May Weinstein, Rose Jold, May Hyman and Yetta Fein; that the Silver woman had the following aliases: Beckey Rosenblum, Becky Greenstein, Becky Schroeder and Becky Sheer; and the other woman was known as Sara Greenstein, Sarah Weinstein and Sara Goldstein, all wanted in New York for jumping bail on two charges of shoplifting, had done a stretch in Blackwell Island prison, were wanted in New York, New Jersey, Detroit, Rochester and Chicago for bail jumping and shoplifting.

Schmitz, with many aliases, was also wanted in these cities.

The trunks shipped back to this city contained over $35,000 worth of silks, shawls, fur coats and rugs.

Another trunk shipped from Los Angeles contained two Persian rugs worth $1200 each, stolen from a Los Angeles rug dealer by the women.

The "mob" had worked in Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Denver and this city during October. Among their loot was 7 shawls worth $3500; five fur coats worth $5000 stolen by a highly perfected system of shoplifting.

The women would go into a store, look over the stock, settle upon what was wanted; two of them would get the salesman engaged showing them various furs, rugs or shawls or silks as the case might be. One of the women would hold aloof. When she saw the coast was clear she would grab the article wanted, pass it to the man who was waiting handy and he would duck for an automobile and be on his way. It was sometimes two or

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About Law Enforcement

By District Attorney Earl Warren of *Alameda County*

Mr. President, and Gentlemen of the Peace Officers' Association: I am very glad of the opportunity to be present with you today to discuss the very important subjects of Probation and Parole.

I don't know what the difference is between peace officers and district attorneys—surely, we are all engaged in the one great problem of suppressing crime, and your problems are mine, and my problems are yours, and I believe that the sooner we have a perfect co-ordination, perfect understanding between the peace officers of the state and the district attorneys of the state, just that much sooner will we really start on suppressing the great amount of crime prevalent in this state today, and so firm am I convinced of that I believe it would be a wise thing to do in the future—perhaps it is not possible during this year, or the coming year, but I think our interests are so much in common, it would be a wise thing for the peace officers' association and the district attorneys' association of this state to meet at the same time and place in order that we may exchange ideas; in order that we might become better acquainted and have a deeper understanding of the problems which confront us.

Now, the subject of probation to my mind is the most serious problem that confronts law enforcement officers today, because it seems to me that the probation law has been stretched to an absurdity. It is functioning now in exactly the opposite way it was designed to do. Probation is comparatively a new thing; it was thought by progressive people and enlightened people that the law under the then existing circumstances was too ironclad; there should be some light way for our courts of justice when meeting out punishment to men convicted of crime, and so there was written into law the probation system which gave to courts the power to discriminate between felonies and say one man by reason of particularly extenuating circumstances should have a right to rehabitulate himself while on probation rather than be confined in a penal institution. I believe it is humane; I believe fundamentally it is sound, but I believe it should not be stretched beyond the ordinary meaning of the words of the statute. I believe the probation law should be applied only where there are particularly extenuating circumstances. Like all new laws and things, the probation system worked admirably for a short time; it was used with discrimination, but as time went on and the law was handled more and more people began to stretch it further and further. They say familiarity breeds contempt, and I am not sure that's the real thing that causes us to really abuse the probation system. Men would be convicted of crime and through influence would be admitted probation, and as years went on admitted in larger numbers and larger proportion to the years preceding until at the present time I am very much ashamed to say, very much alarmed to say at the present time in a great many communities in this state we have more probation than we have sentences to San Quentin; and gentlemen, I am not at all proud to say that's the exact condition that prevails in my own county, the County of Alameda. Now, when that situation exists I believe that probation is functioning just the opposite from what it was designed to accomplish. No longer is a man placed on probation only when there are particularly extenuating circumstances, but at the present time a man is only sent to San Quentin when he is particularly depraved or particularly nauseating circumstances concerning the commission of his offense. Now, the figures of the Attorney General of this state for the two years ending July, 1924—figures available on this subject are really assisting, and it won't take very long for me to point out to you just a few of the figures which I mention. During these two years ending June 30, 1924, there were in the State of California 5336 pleas of guilty to felony; during the same period there were 2191 convictions of felony, making a total by pleas of guilty and convictions by juries of 7527 felonies. Now, how many gentlemen of these 7527 do you think went to state's prison—it means 4356 were placed on probation, given a minor fine, or a short term in the county jail. Now, it seems to me that we have the situation of the tail wagging the dog, when the penal code of this state provides that the punishment for felony shall be imprisonment in the State Prison and probation and county jail sentences given only where there are particularly extenuating circumstances; and, usually we find out of 7500 convictions of felony there are only 3100 sentences to San Quentin, I say to you, gentlemen, that that is responsible for the large amount of crime which prevails in this state today.

It was my pleasure to have handled the criminal activities in my county for a few years prior to my appointment as District Attorney, and in the capacity of deputy I came in personal contact with every man who passed through our court,

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Official Recognition of Brave Deeds

Supervisors of This City and Council of Sacramento Pass Resolutions Commending Detectives Roney and Van Matre

On motion of Supervisor John B. Badaracco, the Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted the following, following the shooting of Joe Tanko:

RESOLUTION NO. 26432 (New Series)

"WHEREAS, The San Francisco Police Department has again demonstrated the high order of efficiency, as well as the unparalleled bravery of its officers in the recent capture of Joe Tanko, and previously in the capture of the 'Auto Bandits' who terrorized San Francisco for a week by their dastardly outrages;

"RESOLVED, That this Board of Supervisors deem it proper and expedient at this time that the appreciation and gratitude of the people of San Francisco be extended to the brave officers who so nobly risked their lives in the performance of their duty in apprehending these lawless elements whose depredations have worked death to unoffending citizens of San Francisco and brought misery and sorrow to the homes of their families;

"WHEREFORE, This Board commends to the Police Commissioner and the Chief of Police the splendid service of Detective Sergeants Earl Roney, Vernon Van Matre, Edward McSheehy and John Palmer, who effected the capture of the notorious Joe Tanko, the first two mentioned having been severely wounded; and Lieutenants Charles Dullea and Bernard McDonald, Detective Sergeants George Wall, William McMahon, Leo Bunner, Robert Rauer, Otto Frederickson, Allan McGinn, Sergeant George McLoughlin, Detective Officers Charles Iredale, George P. Wafer and Louis De Matei, who apprehended the 'Auto Bandits'.

"FURTHER RESOLVED, That copies of this resolution be sent to the Board of Police Commissioners and to the Chief of Police, and also to the families of the officers above mentioned."

J. S. DUNNIGAN, Clerk,
The Board of Supervisors.

If anyone has any doubts as to how the people of Sacramento felt over the killing of Joe Tanko, brutal slayer, crook, and pervert, they should read the resolutions which follow, and which were passed by the city council of Sacramento and a copy forwarded to this department.

City of Sacramento
State of California
RESOLUTION NO. 131, CITY COUNCIL
NOVEMBER 18, 1926.

In Honor of the valorous services of
Sergeants Van Matre and Roney of
San Francisco Police Department.

WHEREAS, Sacramento was unfortunately one of the cities infested with the ruthless, lawless and murderous perpetrations of one of the State's most defiant desperadoes—"TANKO", and

WHEREAS, This city has been deeply concerned in the capture and award of justice to this and his allied fugitive from incarceration, because of the atrocious murder of one of Sacramento's worthy citizens and merchants, namely, Harry J. Litzberg, the personal friend and classmate of the Mayor and other members of the Sacramento City Council, and

WHEREAS, Patrolman Clyde E. Nunn of the police department was also the victim of a wound inflicted by the foregoing convict in a returned reign of "terror" banditry in this city, and

WHEREAS, After many months' search over the State and country, through ingenious detection by members of the San Francisco Police Department the long-sought law-breaker was successfully traced, fearlessly encountered, and his notorious activities forever terminated by Sergeants Vernon Van Matre and Earl Roney who barely escaped fatality,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the City Council of the city of Sacramento, gratified with the cessation of this extended series of abhorent outrages, recognizes and highly commends the unusual valor and courage displayed by Sergeants Van Matre and Roney, and on behalf of the city extends the thanks of our people to those detectives for their meritorious services, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the City of Sacramento hereby tenders its congratulations to Mayor Rolph and the Board of Supervisors of

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Fred R. Butterfield
Home Furnishings of Distinction
2225 MISSION ST., *near Eighteenth*
Phone Mission 1022 San Francisco



Tolerance

By Dr. S. L. Katzoff, *Dietician, Author and Health Authority; Also President of the San Francisco Open Forum*

For nearly ten thousand years, the human race has been taught numerous theologies, systems of ethics, principles that makes for kindness, benevolence, courtesy, patience and tolerance; and yet, greed, envy, hatred and intolerance still continues to pester and divide mankind into groups and factions with its enevitable bickerings, misunderstandings and disease, even in this, our enlightened age! Why is it so? What are some of the causes? Can it be remedied? If so, how?

Victor Hugo once said, "Toleration is the best religion." And no less a character than George Eliot wrote, "The responsibility of tolerance lies with those who have the wider vision." How philosophically true and humanly beautiful!

From observation and reflection one is led almost to feel that **tolerance is the only real test of civilization.** If the extent of our tolerance in matters pertaining to religion, politics, science, medicine, literature and philosophy were the index of our civilization, how would we register on a **tolerant-ometer**? Would we register favorably?

When we look through a retrospective lense, under a psycho-analytic microscope, we are unpleasantly surprised. What do we find? We observe, as the wheel of human history turns, that the noble souls and brilliant minds, who have enlightened the world, generally have met with misunderstanding, contempt, ridicule, persecution and poverty, because of intolerance. Most of the explorers, scientists, philosophers and humanitarians have drunk from this "fountain of bitterness."

A few of the many illustrations: Moses was criticized by his own people because he wanted to free them of the slavery of Egyptian tyranny.

Anaxagoras, the Greek philosopher, 500 B. C., was sentenced to banishment for life for saying that the sun was a red-hot stove, (that was blasphemy), and he probably would have suffered the fagot, had it not been for the eloquence of the mighty Pericles.

Socrates, the Athenian thinker, was finally "rewarded" with the lethal cup of hemlock for his advanced utterances on scientific subjects.

The great Plato was sold as a slave to Aegina by Dionysius of Sicily.

Xenophon was banished and deprived of his property.

Aristotle fled to escape punishment and died on the isle of Euboea.

Demosthenes took poison to escape returning to the death chamber.

Christ, the great teacher, and carpenter of Galilee, was crucified because it was said, his revolutionary teachings "stirreth up the people."

Copernicus, in the sixteenth century, labored many years applying his fund of observations and mathematical knowledge to improving the antiquated theories of astronomy which prevailed in his time.

The Heliocentric theory was completed in his 57th year, but was not introduced to the world at large until shortly before his death, because he feared the lash of intolerance.

Bruno, in the same century, continued the work of Copernicus, but his career was soon ended. Seven years of persecution and imprisonment was his "reward" in the hope that he would recant.

Galileo, who expounded the theory that the world moved on its axis, was forced to swear that the world was flat and immovable before he could regain his liberty.

Harvey, in his work on cadavers, discovered that a liquid (blood) circulated in the human vessels (arteries and veins) instead of air, devils and the like as most physicians believed then. His contemporaries, of course, had plenty of time to have their "fling" at him.

Let us continue with our historical outline of intolerance. Lamark, the great evolutionist, in the 18th century, was poor, blind and forsaken, as a result of intolerance.

Columbus was called a dreamer and after making three voyages on the "sea of darkness" was bound in fetters and sent "home" to Spain as a tyrant and adventurer. He died forsaken.

Marx, the great economist, was forced to flee Paris, and move to London.

Darwin was abused and maligned for the discovery of the law of natural selection.

Thomas Paine, virtually the instigator of the American Revolution, is not considered at great length in our histories, because of his liberal views on theology.

When Samuel Moore, in 1842 asked Congress for an appropriation of $30,000 to establish an experimental telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore he was ridiculed by most of its members.

And so down through the pages of history we meet such notable characters as John Brown, William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips and

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Growth of Department in Six Years

By Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien

Mr. Opie L. Warner,
Editor, "2-0" Police Journal,
Hall of Justice, San Francisco.
Dear Mr. Editor:

In response to your request that I write an article for "2-0" Police Journal, relative to the many things I have accomplished during my six years tenure of office as Chief of Police, I most sincerely advise that alone I could have accomplished nothing, but, with the co-operation of the members of the San Francisco Police Department, of the Hon. Board of Police Commissioners, His Honor the Mayor, and other public officials, we of the San Francisco Police Department have accomplished much.

We believe that through proper application of authority, mingled with the proper appreciation of our responsibility, we have merited and receive splendid co-operation from the decent people of San Francisco.

The department has progressed, keeping up with the trend of the times, from a police standpoint, and developed into a fairly well modernized department. Much has been accomplished by means of the automotive equipment of this department. Proper patrol attention has been given to the outlying districts, which have been recently and rapidly built up.

Traffic control has been enlarged upon, many points being covered, the traffic district extending westerly from Sixth and Market to Van Ness avenue and Market, and at some points, into the outlying districts; easterly on Market, from Third St. to the Embarcadero, taking in intersections both north and south of Market, recently having been augmented with automatic traffic signals designed and manufactured by Ralph W. Wiley, Chief of the Department of Electricity of the City and County of San Francisco, as are the police and fire alarm boxes.

Special attention has been given to Crime Prevention, and proper education, plus good example set for the owners and operators of motor vehicles. A world-wide reputation has been made in the detection of crime and the apprehension of criminals. For many years San Francisco has enjoyed a good reputation and each year sees more laurels added to it, insofar as police protection is concerned, the last year being the banner year, during which the membership of the department functioned almost 100 per cent, despite the many police problems presented.

We recently had a wonderful demonstration of the loyalty and devotion of the men of the department to its traditions, during the time the men were deprived of their days off, not a murmur of discontent or complaint was heard, even when men left their homes, some of them coming from long distances and vacations, in response to the call for help when the so-called terrorist raid was rampant, in which Kelly, Weeks and Papadaches participated. The memory is still fresh in our minds of the activity and courage of members of this department as exemplified in the pistol battle with the well known terrorist Joe Tanko.

I believe in giving credit where credit is due, and what could the commanding officer of a company, a battalion or a regiment accomplish in time of war, without the whole-hearted co-operation of the men under his command—nothing. What could the commanding officer of a police department accomplish, when the police are always at war with the crooks, if he had not the loyal support of the men of the department, regardless of rank—nothing.

So, in conclusion, I must again reiterate my statement that it is the rank and file of the department, co-ordinating and co-operating for the common good, that accomplishes results and renders a perfect police service to our city, and not the individuals. The Supreme Being watched carefully over the membership of the department this year, as only two men have met with violent deaths, one of whom was returning from duty and stepped from a street car directly into the path of a taxi-cab which killed him instantly, the other was killed by a fall from his motorcycle, while on duty.

We of the police department thank the Almighty that none of our brother officers had to die at the hands of any crooks, from the first of the year up to this writing, and we sincerely pledge ourselves to further and progressive police activity.

D. J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police.

"2-0" POLICE JOURNAL

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Official Publication

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT; WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.; STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMENS' ASS'N.

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Vol. V. December, 1926 No. 2.

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, CHIEF SIX YEARS

Six years ago, the first of this month, Daniel J. O'Brien, then Brevet Captain Daniel J. O'Brien, chief clerk to the Chief of Police, was appointed head of the San Francisco Police Department. At that time he had spent 12 years as a member of the organization working rapidly through the civil service examinations to the rank of lieutenant, which rank he held when appointed chief, thence to the top rank of a captain, he being on the list of eligibles at the time of his appointment.

During those six years the San Francisco Police Department has witnessed many changes.

More men have been added to its personnel. More automotive equipment has been given the members, that they might better cope with the criminal element which is quick to utilize every agency for speedy get-aways, sure destruction and instant death. Armored cars are numerous, safeguarding greatly, the brave men who patrol the streets at night, looking for the lurking thug, prowler or thief. New traffic systems have been installed to better handle this problem that is attracting the attention of engineers in every large city; radio and telephoto transmission of pictures between outside cities have become part of the regular police routine; two new police districts have been added, the Western Addition and the Bayview and the Traffic Bureau has been made a company during those six years.

The members of the department have received two increases in pay since he has been chief, getting now a salary that is commensurate with the high cost of living.

The number of men in the Detective Bureau have been increased by 50 some odd men and the bureau divided into details specializing on every sort of crime common or frequent in a metropolitan city.

The efficiency of the department has been increased in many ways since December, 1920, and today stands out as one of the best police organizations in either of the Americas.

Chief O'Brien himself, from a reputation that was purely local, and good, has become the best known Chief of Police in North America, being at the present time President of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which organization he has manifested a whole-hearted interest in and has done much to make the success it is today.

He has seen the fruition of a dream every well informed chief of police has had for years, the establishment of a national bureau of criminal identification, and the one now established in Washington, D. C. is fulfilling a need that has been felt for a long time. It is functioning nearly perfect now and is proving a wonderful weapon on the crooks.

Chief O'Brien has seen as well, and has taken an active part in, the bringing to a high state of efficiency the State Peace Officers' Association, made up of sheriffs, chiefs of police, captain of detectives, constables, town marshals and district attorneys. This organization has become an important factor in the matter of legislation pertaining to criminal procedure, and is looked to by the members of the Legislature for helpful advice.

Many innovations have been introduced into the San Francisco department by the chief during his incumbency as head, and they have all been for the betterment of the service and the betterment for protection of the people of the city, their property and their lives.

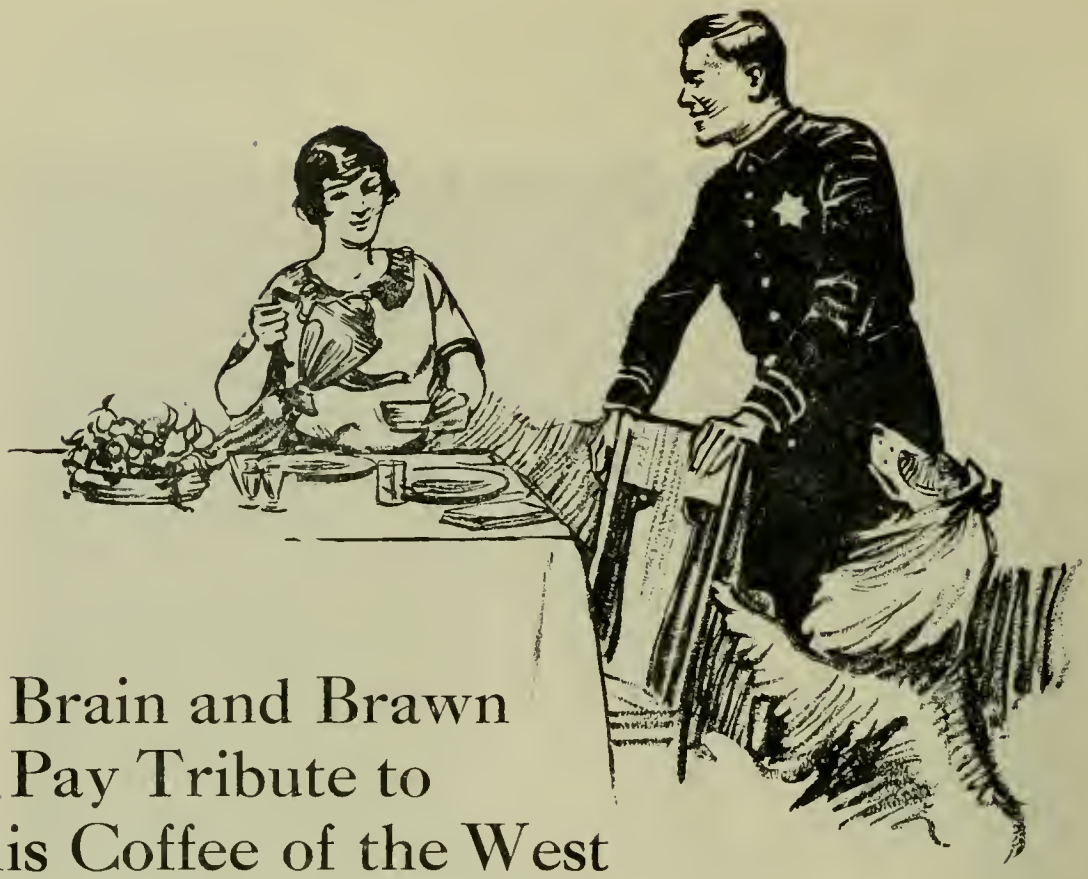
The record of the department during the past six years is one all can be proud of. There has been no crime waves, there has been sporatic outbreaks of lawlessness by mobs who after a few

(Continued on Page 44)



DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

Who Has Completed His Sixth Year as Chief of Police of San Francisco



Brain and Brawn Pay Tribute to this Coffee of the West

As you hover over a cup of Hills Bros. Coffee, the aroma that floats upward sets your whole being astir. Eagerly you lift it to your lips and dash it down . . . drain every drop. That first savory sip tells you the aroma has not held out false promise.

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CURIOUS PEOPLE

One cannot but help wonder what is in the minds of people these days. For months the citizens of Central California had been in mortal fear of the notorious murdering bandit, Joe Tanko. His escape from San Quentin where he was sent for ruthlessly murdering Chief Meehan of San Bruno, his subsequent acts with his partner in crime, Floyd Hall, awaiting a second trial for murder in Sacramento; his shooting policemen in the capital city, his unlawful and brutal acts against law-abiding folks, were headlined in all papers.

Everybody wanted Joe Tanko back in jail. They knew he was a dangerous man. They felt he might strike most any time and some of the people who were out at nights might be his victim.

But Joe Tanko was killed in a duel with the brave and courageous Detective Sergeant Earl Roney, who was seriously injured. Joe Tanko shot the equally brave and courageous officer, Detective Sergeant Vernon Van Matre. Joe Tanko's body was taken to the city morgue.

And what happened.

Over 20,000 people visited the morgue to look upon this vile, debased creature. And a large number of this curious horde came not to gloat at the end of a career that was trailed with human blood. No, sir; they came to sympathize with this low criminal. Women and girls were heard to make sympathetic remarks that such a nice boy should have been killed. They said he looked so lovely. Some came two or three times and asked for one more chance to see "poor Joe."

None of these had much to say of Earl Roney and Vernon Van Matre, out at the San Francisco Hospital, over whom surgeons were waging a battle for their lives.

It was sickening these maudlin visitors, and we wonder if over 20,000 would have come to the morgue if Earl Roney had been killed by Joe Tanko, we regret to say that we don't think they would.

We don't like to see anyone dead, but the writer looked on Joe Tanko as he lay propped up in the morgue, duty forcing him to do so, and he could not find anything to be sorry over the passing of such a debased human being.

We join with the thousands who did not come to the morgue in offering up thanks that the two valiant officers were spared their lives and will soon be out ready to meet again any other crook of the stripe of Joe Tanko.

Robert Styles knows what the formalities are for getting booked for violating the Juvenile Court Law. He was given some instructions along these lines by Officer George Hussey and J. Regallo.

Give thanks to the Officer ---

for his great services in time of fire.

We depend on the policeman to keep the streets clear so that fire apparatus will have a straight path and hydrants will be free of obstruction.

It is the officer on duty who does most to clear burning and threatened buildings of their inhabitants, saving many lives. Fire lines, keeping people out of the firemen's way and out of danger, are maintained by the police.

By night, the watchful officer is alert to turn in the alarm at the first sign of fire. By day he is ever ready to support the fire department in dealing with needless fire hazards that threaten the safety of an entire neighborhood.

Our thanks to the police! They save thousands of lives and millions in property by their help in fire fighting.



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Lieutenant William Lambert, for 24 years a member of the San Francisco Police Department, died at his home in Mission Terrace, December 8. Lieutenant Lambert had been ill for many months.

At the time of his death he was a member of the Ingleside command, having been there for a long time; prior to that, having been in the Central district. He joined the department in 1902, was made a corporal in 1910, a sergeant in 1914 and promoted to the rank of lieutenant in 1923.

Lieutenant Lambert was very popular in the department and had many friends outside the ranks.

* * *

Corporal Tom McInerney and Al Christ brought in their quota of easy winners during the month, making it tough for the work evaders.

* * *

Frederick Emmons, with a charge of burglary against him, can give any inquiring soul a lot of information as to what processes one goes through when arrested for a crime. He was garnered in by Sergeant Henricks.

* * *

A dozen hop-heads and vags can thank Officer Patrick Walsh for the nice ride they got in the patrol wagons during the month.

* * *

Special Duty Officer William Bennett of the chief's office removed a score of potential crooks from the streets of recent weeks, placing them where the dogs wouldn't bite 'em.

* * *

The rail birds of the Detective Bureau welcomed Detective Sergeant Frank McGrayan, veteran member of the department, back to headquarters. Frank has been ill for some months but has beat the old gent with the scythe for many moons more we trust. We also welcomed the Sunshine Club of which Lieutenant John Fitzhenry of the complaint department, is president, and Sergeant Patrick McGee of the training school is chairman of the board of directors, composed of himself and Officer Pete Maloney.

* * *

Talking of Sergeant McGee, he has been seriously ill at the Franklin Hospital but from last reports he has the game beat and will be back on the job soon showing young policemen how to work.

* * *

Corporal Harvey Deline of the city prison says that he could equip a male chorus most any night of the week from the young men full of "Oh, Be Joyful", whose fancy turns to vocal solos during the still hours of the night.

* * *

Bailiff Joe McCarte of Judge O'Brien's police court says if Santa Claus will give the judge's chambers a new carpet he and his "side-kick" can walk about the floor without getting splinters in their feet.

* * *

Sergeant John Manion of the Chinatown squad brought in John Wong, charged with vagrancy, the other day. This is an unusual charge for a Chinese.

* * *

Bailiff Jack Lyons of Judge Golden's department of the police court, was telling Bailiff Mannie Joy the other day that the Widows' and Orphans' Ball and Concert would be the biggest in the history of the association, to which Mannie agreed.

* * *

Officer Tom Larkin was asking Officer Tom Handley if he remembered the time when the Bay came up to Montgomery street, and Handley said, yes: the first time he went down there Tom was working on a tug boat.

* * *

Bailiffs Charles Bill and Tom Maloney of the police court presided over by Judge Lazarus must have had some pull to get that new carpet in the judge's chambers.

* * *

George "Jerry Jarrett", formerly police reporter for the Bulletin but for the past few months one of the sales force of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors, was down to the hall the other day greeting his many friends, and wishing them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. George told the boys around headquarters that he can fix them up with some swell new Buicks for Christmas presents, they being most acceptable for that purpose.

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CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne
Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

Captain Arthur Layne wants the rotund white bewhiskered December 25th visitor designated as Santa Claus to bring the new office some linoleum. The way the place looks now all dolled up and no covering on the floor reminds one of a diamond on a dirty shirt. So harken Saint Nick.

Here are a few of the 112 Motor Act violators gathered in during the month: Harry Hill, arrested by Officers Harry Gurtler and William Cullen; George Brown, who drew an additional charge of having liquor in his possession, taken in custody by Sergeant Rooney; Harry Miller, arrested by Officers John Lawless and W. Curtis; and John McKenzie, arrested by Officers Frank Pleasand and Frank Kennedy. The latter two offenders got an additional charge of 141 of the Motor Act. Aslo Jos. Finley, nabbed by Officer J. Fitzgerald, charged additionally with having a stolen car and booze.

Sergeant William Flinn and Officers George Ohnimus and Ed Christal didn't do so bad when they placed Joseph Doner behind steel bars, for Joseph is said to be a robber.

* * *

Captain Arthur Layne and posse arrested Steve Tamen for violating Sec. 337a of the Penal Code.

* * *

Officer J. Bell locked up Thomas Roderiquwz for assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Joseph Margarsino is another gent charged with the same offense who was arrested by Officer C. Rogerson.

* * *

John Figoni and Edward Nelson, accused of petty larceny, were landed in the city prison by Officers C. Zipperle and J. Buckley.

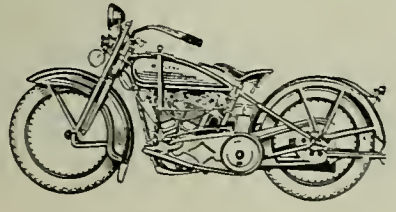
* * *

Another petty larcenist likewise treated was Miguel Davalos, tagged by Officer George Burkhardt.

* * *

Harry Davis, safe cracker with an eastern record, and James Hunter, were arrested by Officer Frank Kennedy and Special Gray, charged with attempted grand larceny and with assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury.

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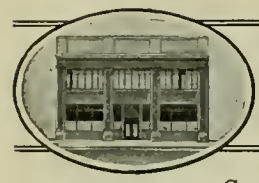


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SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Charles Goff
Lieutenants Arthur DeGuire and Richard Foley

Captain Charles Goff wants old Santy Claus to know how much he likes the new Southern Station, and wants him to keep the law violators out of the district the coming year.

* * *

There was a wide range of arrests made for as wide a range of offenses the past month.

* * *

Corporal Emmet Flynn and Officer William Desmond arrested Amando Garcia for assault with intent to commit murder.

* * *

The following were arrested for grand larceny: Edward Everson, by Officer Thomas Feeney; Edward Kennedy, by Officer O. Lundborg; and Martha Hudson, by Corp. Flynn and Officer Desmond.

* * *

Officer Lundborg arrested D. K. Kazangsen; Officers Erasmy and J. Hourigan arrested James Wallace and Officers Charles Keck and Robert Clifford arrested John Martinez for passing worthless checks. Officer P. O'Connell brought in Jose Regreti for robbery.

* * *

Joe Valentino was arrested by Officers R. Curtin and James King and charged with burglary.

* * *

Floyd Hanks was arrested for attempted extortion and impersonating an officer, he being arrested by Officers Andrew Lennon and Lundborg.

* * *

Officers Hourigan and Lennon arrested William Wadill for assault to commit murder.

* * *

Harry Bond furnished the motive of an arrest for violating Section 112 of the Motor Act, the execution of the law being performed by Officers Lennon and Lundborg.

* * *

A 288 charge was hung onto James Wright who was arrested by Lieutenant Richard Foley.

* * *

An epidemic of petty larceny kicks resulted in the arrest of the following for that offense: William White and Frank Bartell, by Officers Lennon and Lundborg; Bert Robinson, by Officer O'Connell; Charlie Williams and Dan Gallagher, by Officer Tim Hurley and posse; John Duddy, by Officer King.

The following were arrested by Officers Erasmy and J. Horgan, wanted by the U. S. Marshal: Charles Holmes, Patricia De La Rose and Antone Lecarte.

* * *

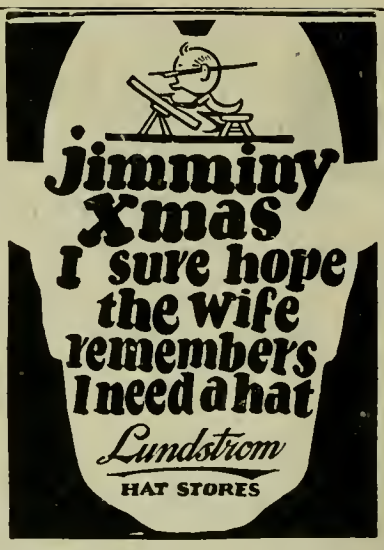
A. Darini was arrested as a $1000 vag by Officer Nuttman; J. Keeley and Fred Kohero, same charge, booked by Officers Slane and J. Crauhall.

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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy
Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Captain Pat Herlihy wants to thank Santa Claus for the subway on the viaduct and asks him to keep the commuters as good natured as they have been since he has been in the Harbor.

* * *

Corporal H. H. Ludolph and Officer T. Bluitt grabbed off a couple of robbers one night last month. The gents arrested gave the names of William Hagerman and Frank La Pointo.

* * *

You wouldn't think that a man with any idea of direction would head for the harbor district with a skin full of liquor. But nevertheless Officer F. F. Flynn arrested James A. Parker and Officer W. Olson arrested Hiram Montgomery for violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Thomas Brennan is inside looking out through the steel bars awaiting some action on his charge of burglary. He was arrested by Officers Henry Heschon and William Keane.

* * *

Officer Harry Frustick and Officer John Doran put the finger on Louis Andrades for assault with a deadly weapon.

THANKS FOR CO-OPERATION

Please let me take this opportunity of thanking you and the San Francisco Police Department for the wonderful co-operation and assistance given me on last Thursday, November 11th.

Also, please let me take this opportunity of thanking you for having detailed Officer John B. Surges to me. Without Officer Surges' efficient co-operation we could not have gone through the crowds and placed our buglers in position to sound "taps" at 11 a. m.

I would also like to express my opinion that Officer Surges is one of the most capable men I have ever worked with and he certainly reflects great credit upon the San Francisco Police Department whose spirit of co-operation and efficiency is exemplified in him.

ALVIN GERLACK,
Chairman of Traffic Committee,
Citizens' Armistic Day Committee, 1926.

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Captain Fred Lemon hopes that the well-known Mister Santa Claus will continue the era of prosperity that has favored the district of recent years.

* * *

Three double action crooks were nabbed by Officer C. Foster the other day. They are: Peter Ruscheinsky, Charles Wimmer and James Johns, each being charged with burglary and with violating Sec. 476a of the penal code.

* * *

Another burglar man locked up for being such was John Davis, who has several aliases, and has graced San Quentin and Folsom. Officers William Ridgeway and W. Hennessey boosted him into the tail end of the patrol wagon.

* * *

Reckless driving and driving while drunk were the charges placed against Wm. J. Butler, arrested by Officer Curran.

* * *

Charles J. States, wanted in Los Angeles, was arrested by Officer M. Gaffey.

* * *

Arthur Lucio, accused of violating Section 288 of the Penal Code, was led to a prison cell by Officer J. Crowley and Special McClennan.

* * *

Henry Vance and Frank Willson, caught trying to walk off with some automobile accesories, got a double booking of attempted grand larceny and vagrancy when they were taken to the station by Officers J. Foley and P. Thompson.

* * *

Officer Thompson with Officer C. Wennerberg and Officer Frank Nuttman, took into custody Andrew Batliner, charged with manslaughter.

* * *

Two charges of petty larceny grace the name of William Kirk, arrested by Corporal Patrick Shannon and posse.

* * *

Clarence Maxwell knows now that there is a law against going about this city armed with a gun. He was arrested by Sergeant Fred Suttman and locked up, being accused of violating the state gun law.

* * *

Officer R. W. Harris booked Gabriel Cazares for assault with a deadly weapon.

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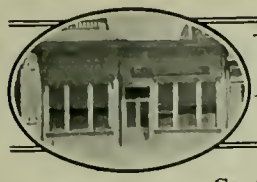
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BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey
Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola

Captain John J. Casey hopes that Santa Claus will bring him a new automobile to take the place of the one smashed up by a drunken automobile driver last month.

* * *

Talking about drunken drivers, the following were booked during the past month for violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act: Alexander Lee, by Officer John Dolan, Jr.; Allan Mohr, by Officer James Toohig; William Sage, by Officers A. Navembri and R. McCarte; and William Sanborn, by Officer J. O'Keefe.

* * *

Thomas Whitelaw was locked up by Officer M. Fitzpatrick, charged with being a hit-runner.

* * *

Officer A. Barrett locked up James J. Billings, accused of manslaughter.

* * *

Clarence Sharps, accused of robbery, was arrested by Officers J. Ross and H. Kiernan.

* * *

Edward Bryant found prowling very dangerous to his liberty for he was arrested and put in the city prison, charged with burglary, Officers Dolan and P. Considine being the nemisis of Mr. Bryant.

* * *

Officer Toohig and posse grabbed a couple of auto thieves when they put the snaps on Michael Donovan and Milton Clifford.

* * *

John E. Goldbery has two charges of burglary to wiggle out of. His detention was occasioned by the watchfulness of Officer Benn.

* * *

Corporal William Boyle and Officer William Ward got another burglary suspect when they brought in Arthur Dale.

* * *

Thomas Cheeks is facing a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. His predicament being brought about by the activity of Officers J. Collins, E. Keane and Dolan.

* * *

Officer Tobin and Officer Bergeron sent Larry Lanka to the city prison charged with violating Sec. 288 of the Penal Code.

* * *

Richard Hawley, accused of attempt to commit grand larceny, was locked up by Officer L. Atkinson.

* * *

Officer R. Cuicci arrested Jack Cunningham wanted for petty larceny.

* * *

Officers F. Nuttman and P. Slane let Scott Dahl know it was unlawful to go armed in this city. They booked him for violating Chapter 339, Sec. 5 of the Statutes of 1923.

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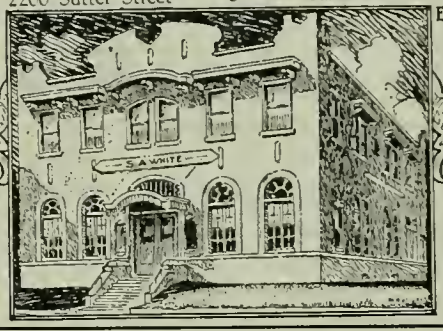
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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Henry Gleeson

Lieutenants J. J. Casey, J. (Cliff) Field and Grover Coats

All of Captain Henry Gleeson's friends hope that old Saint Nick will hand him a discharge from the hospital and doctors and that he will be fully recovered from his recent operation which has laid him up for some two months.

* * *

Mounted Officer Mahoney has given autoists some intensive education along lines of traffic violation. You can skip along Market street from Van Ness to Second and you won't find any double parking, and the pedestrian lanes are left unobstructed by machines and you will also find the proper space between fire hydrants and parked cars. The drivers who leave "sleepers" along the curb also get a trip to see Officers John Lynch and Andy Miller at Traffic Headquarters. Forty minutes is forty minutes to Mahoney and he keeps close tab on all parked automobiles.

* * *

Officer Mildahn, one of the officer force of Captain Gleeson, demonstrated the other day that he can handle law violators as well as he handles the office work intrusted to his care. He noticed that Kenneth Durnal was not driving with the observance of traffic laws demanded by those laws. He caused Mr. Durnal to pause while he asked a few questions. The upshot of it was that Ken was sent to headquarters charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving.

* * *

Traffic Officer P. McEvoy is a good traffic officer and he can do any other police work with equal dexterity as exemplified by his arresting Edward Ferguson for violating Section 476a of the Penal Code, which, as all policemen know, has nothing to do with traffic violations.

* * *

Another traffic officer who can step out from his station directing autoists is J. Clasby, veteran member of the traffic bureau. The other day he ups and arrests Walter L. Roberts who was promising to do dire things to a fellow citizen. Walter got a booking for threats against life and disturbing the peace.

* * *

Officer William Rakestraw pitched in and gave Officer E. Hansen a hand in rounding up Alphonse Leure and Louis Monalla who were booked at the city prison for petty larceny.

Another old-timer of the bureau who is laid up is Det. Sergt. Frank McGrayan. He is improving and will be on his feet again looking as chirper as ever.

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PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara
Lieutenants Charles A. Pfeiffer and Fred W. Norman

If old Santy Claus wants to make Captain John J. O'Meara happy, he will bring a couple of camels, a hippopotamus, a giraffe or two, and a few ant eaters to grace the Park menagerie. He says that if he gets these things for Christmas, Inspector George Merchant will have them all doing useful work by New Year's Day.

* * *

Sergeant John Alpers says he had no idea of the building that has been going on out in the Sunset until he came out to the Park from the Central, where the most building consists of new business blocks.

* * *

Corporal Gene Egan contends that Kezar field will be a better football field than any other stadium in the city.

* * *

John Wetter was wetter than the officers thought he ought to be. They saw him weaving about the Park drives and they felt it was up to them to find out if the axle of his car was bent. They found out it wasn't. They also found some "drinking licker" in the car. They also found enough evidence to charge John with reckless driving. Violating Section 112 of the Motor act and violating the state prohibition law.

* * *

Officer Julius Hiett got a call from a couple of old ladies the other day. They said a couple of sailors were giving the bears booze. Julius went forth, found the sailors, who admitted they had, but as the bears had drank all the evidence, the bottle broken and no witnesses to testify, the ladies going on their way, Hiett and other well legal versed policemen decided the two sailors could not be locked up.

* * *

Another 112 boy picked up by this station was John O'Day. He was arrested by Patrol Driver D. Rollins after John nearly took a wheel off the patrol wagon.

* * *

Peter Marino tried his hand at robbery. It didn't work, he was arrested for attempted robbery by Sergeant John Alpers and Detective Sergeants William McMahon, George Wall, Robert Rauer and Leo Bunner.

* * *

Patrick Chambeis had the honor of being arrested on a bench warrant served by Officer William Casey.

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Captain William Healy says he always hangs his stockings up Christmas, and he don't know just what he wants this year. His command has made a dandy record for catching law breakers, has kept the streets safe for all, and handled hundreds of thousands of visitors out at the beach without an accident or any trouble worth mentioning. So about all the Captain can hope is that the spreader of gladness on December 25 can send him in an official way a lot more law-abiding citizens.

* * *

Joseph Green, charged with violating Section 288 of the Penal Code, was arrested by Officers W. Francis and E. Schuldt.

* * *

Corporal Dobbins, who has seen the Richmond grow up, points out that there is within the confines of that district many things to attract the visitor as well as our own citizens. The well known Pacific Ocean can be seen in all its grandeur; the municipal golf links afford a place for the pasture pool players to cavort; the Palace of the Legion of Honor is a place worth seeing; the Seal Rocks are worthy of a few gazes at any time; the Chutes at the Beach will afford fun for young and old; you can get into Golden Gate Park from his district at a dozen places; and there are some swell scenic drives.

* * *

Corporal Frank Rhodes and Officer C. Cornelius, who don't give much time on fellows who loiter around skipping by work, gave Bert Parker a free ride to the station on a vagrancy charge.

* * *

Percy Derose, petty larcenist, gave the nod to desk officer after being arrested by Officers C. Radford and J. McKittrick.

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INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene Wall

Captain Eugene Wall says that if the district presided over by his command keeps on growing in the next year as it has in the past year, old Saint Nicholas will have to slip a lot of new policemen in his stockings to keep up the high efficiency of police protection that has characterized the Ingleside district for years.

* * *

Officer Jack Rudden, veteran desk man at the station says he can remember the time when nearly all the vegetables used in San Francisco were grown within a half mile radius of the Ingleside station. Now he says the folks all have to have their vegetables sent out from the stores.

* * *

Katherin Launister, arrested for robbery by Officer R. Hall, convinced Judge Sylvan Lazarus that she wasn't guilty and so she beat the rap. She was accused by another woman of taking some of the latter's chattels.

* * *

Jurgen Robertsen knows what the inside of the station looks like, for he had to spend a few hours in one of the cells until transferred to the city prison where he was charged with driving an automobile while full of intoxicating beverages of some kind. His arrest was made by Officer E. Keck.

* * *

William Rose, charged with robbery, was arrested on Nov. 21 by Officers E. Donahue, L. Hagen and Special Lavoy. Rose, who is 43, is a member of the navy.

* * *

G. Engler picked up Robert Clay, wanted for violating Section 476a of the Penal Code.

* * *

Officer G. N. Wuth put James Bowers in a cell on a vagrancy complaint.

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NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Captain Herbert Wright wants old Santy Claus to bring him a lot of good luck and help keep up his record for crime suppression in the North End District. All the boys in the station have hit the ball the past year and they say them are going to bat higher the coming.

* * *

Officer William Maguire, on the desk during the day watch, says that folks wouldn't recognize the old Marina these days, it having undergone some transformation since the Exposition closed ten years ago.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION PRAISES

The officers of the Board of Directors of the North Beach Merchants' Association at a special meeting held October 28th ult. unanimously voted to go on record highly praising the efficient work of our Chief of Police and the officers under your command, for effecting the capture of the terror bandits.

We also desire to make mention and highly commend the two officers,. Louis De Matre and Paddy Wafer for the valiant part they staged.

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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Emmet E. Moore and John M. Sullivan

Captain Robert Coulter wants Old Saint Nicholas to make all the law abiding folks in his district as happy as he did last year. Says he has the best station in the city and can't think of a thing that he needs this Xmas day.

* * *

John H. Crowder and Richard Blake stole a car and went forth to do some fancy robbery work. They pulled a couple of jobs before Officers W. Classen and W. Casey got busy. These two officers got the two adventurers and when the proceedings were completed each gent arrested faced two robbery charges, one of stealing an automobile and Blake with carrying a gun.

* * *

Gents full of gin and riding in a gas buggy will persist in coming out in this district, and the officers, just as persistent, lock them up. Ask Elmer Pearson about it. He was arrested for violating Section 112 by Officers E. Paul and J. W. Doyle.

* * *

Lowell Lefler went from the Southern District to try his hand at a robbery job. He got caught before he had consummated his intention, and Corporal J. O'Leary locked him up for attempt to commit robbery.

* * *

Irving MacKeever thought he could skip through the district in a car he had driven away without the owner's consent. He got fooled; also got put in jail by Corporal Cullinan for violating Section 146 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Frank Coleman, accused of violating Section 288 of the Penal Code, was arrested by Captain Coulter.

* * *

Officer Charles Wedekind brought to the station Jack Lynch and George Gibson for statutory offenses.

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BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Captain Stephen Bunner hopes that Santa Claus will make all the people of his district be as law abiding as they have been since last Christmas. He has had but little trouble with evil-doers and he wants this condition to continue.

* * *

Corporals Charley Brown and Rudy Maier says that Corporal William Harrington is looking forward to the time when there will be a big parade out in this district so he can put on his nice new Corporal's uniform and give the villagers a real treat.

* * *

Gilbert Anderson sure grabbed off a bunch of grief for himself when he drove out into this section. He wound up in jail by being charged with violating Section 112 and 141 of the motor vehicle act, either charge being enough to give a lot of work to a smart lawyer. Officers A. O'Brien and A. Schwind made the "pinch".

* * *

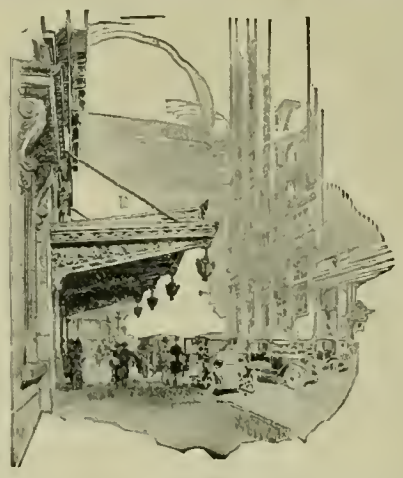
Sergeant Nolan and Sergeant Lance gave Jesus Beunrostro a demonstration of the activity of the police force out in this district. Jesus has had a course in San Quentin and a post graduate course in Folsom. He figured that the Bayview would be a fertile field to ply what knowledge he possessed of burglary and sharpened by association with some of the best prowlers in captivity, where most of the prowlers wind up; he figured wrong, for the two above mentioned sergeants just grabbed him off and when they poured him out of the patrol wagon, they had enough on him to charge him with burglary and two attempted burglaries.

* * *

Alex Vai has mixed forgery with burglary, so he goes armed. This armed business is "agin the law". Officer A. O'Brien knows about this law, so he tags Mr. Vai with a charge of violating the gun law.

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POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day
Lieutenants Albert S. Munn, J. C. Malloy

Captain Harry O'Day hopes that Santa Claus will be as good to him the coming year as he has been in the past. Records show that his district has been a very law-abiding one and when some law breaking was done the boys of his command have been on the job and quickly brought the violators to book. Captain O'Day wishes all the members of the department from the Chief down, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

* * *

Lieutenant Malloy feels that the streets are not safe when a gent ginned up tries to steer a gas wagon. He observed Archie Luna the other day steering an uncertain course, so he ups and investigates and the investigation satisfied him that Archie was breaking all the provisions of Sec. 112 of the Motor act and he arrested him, booked him and locked him up on a charge of violating that well known statute. He also vagged Raymond Flores who was a passenger with Luna. Sergt. Emmet Hogan found on checking Mr. Luna's finger prints that he was wanted in Solano county for burglary, committed in August, 1925. So Mr. Luna has a heap of grief to break away from.

* * *

George Perkins and Frank Claus were getting an eyefull of the beauties of the Protrero hills from an automobile. The automobile belonged to another man, who did not know the boys and did not know they had the machine. Officer H. Heracy spotted the lads and seeing they were in an automobile reported stolen, stopped them and did a little question and answer work. He wound up by marching the boys to the Potrero station where they were charged with violating Section 146 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Frank Schmitz was driving an automobile in violation of the provisions of Section 112 when Officer N. Kavanaugh got a peek at him, and the next thing Mr. Schmitz knew he was surrounded with a lot of perpendicular steel bars and the books told the story of his being arrested for driving while drunk.

* * *

Joe Gutirez is a bold sould. He tried a little burglary in the district and he had the pleasure of being arrested by Lieutenant Malloy, Sergeant Kerrigan and Officer D. Henderson.

* * *

Officer H. Doyle believes in an industrial district like this, there is no excuse for a man to be loafing, so he arrested Salvadore Martinez, who seemed to be avoiding work most assiduously. Sal was charged with vagrancy.

* * *

Det. Sergt. Tom Driscoll underwent an operation last month that has confined him to his home for some time, but the doctors say he is getting along nicely and will soon be back on the job.

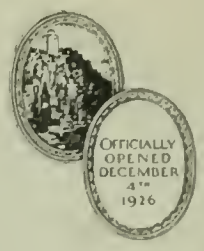
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MATHESON

(Continued from Page 12)

VII.

In a preceding article, (America, May 16), I put the question as to the right of the State to take human life as a punishment for crime. With no intent to stir controversy, but merely to reflect the mind of Catholic philosophers and theologians, I wrote that the question must be answered in the affirmative. The Catholic opinion, stated broadly, is that the right flows from the very nature and purpose of the State, and is supported by the teaching of Holy Scripture as well as by the common usage of nations.

An examination of the various State laws discloses a surprisingly large number of capital crimes. I do not pretend to have surveyed the entire field, but the following synopsis is correct, I think, at least in general outline. Six States: Maine, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin, have abolished the death penalty.

(To be Continued)

MODERN CRIME

(Continued from Page 10)

It is clearly understood that mental education alone is not sufficient in the making of men and women. In America the church is supposed to furnish the religious training, and from that each one is presumed to receive all required moral and ethical development. It is well to leave to the church the imparting of religious instruction, but moral and ethical instruction and training can be imparted in any properly equipped school.

CHIEF COMMENDS OFFICERS

On November 18, 1926, two holdup men, Robert Schenk, alias Richard Blake, and John Crowder, were arrested by Police Officers Patrick Gleason and James H. Casey of the Western Addition police district.

The report submitted, dealing with this ar-

(Continued on Page 40)

FAIRMONT HOTEL
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and when New Year's Day has passed
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Reasonable Prices
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SHOPLIFTERS

(Continued from Page 15)

three days before the goods would be missed, and the thieves would be far away.

Pictures of the three women and the man were shown to storekeepers who had been victimized and were readily identified as the would-be purchasers who visited the stores at the time the goods were stolen.

These photographs and descriptions have been sent broadcast throughout the country, but so far not a "rumble" has been heard of them.

Lieutenant Powell returned to San Francisco without his prisoners but he had the satisfaction of knowing that he had all the goods in his possession that had been stolen here and a lot that had been taken in other cities on the coast.

He also found that the gang was tipped off that the trunks intercepted had been grabbed by the police and they were told not to ship any more to Brooklyn. This information came from the coast end of the mob, and he represents a powerful influence in underworld circles in a city on the Pacific.

However, Powell, Tatham, Gaughran and Skelly feel certain that sooner or later the gang will "fall" and when they do they will have a chance to face a San Francisco jury before they wiggle out of their trouble.

APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

May I take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the wonderful performance of duty as exemplified by Officer Leo O'Connor in a case recently assigned to him for solution. Officer O'Connor in less than 36 hours after the report of a theft to him, was able to notify me of the location of the articles stolen from my apartment. With the splendid powers of deduction as used by this officer, I was enabled to become again possessed of my personal property within such a short period of time that its loss was, through the efficiency of this officer in recovering same, of a negligible character.

I am happy to send this communication to your officers and through them, to be able to express my thanks to one who has proven his ability coupled with efficiency.

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MAISON ADELAIDE
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AND
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

THE KILLING OF JOE TANKO

(Continued from Page 6)

in the fight for Roney's life and the relief of Van Matre.

At the San Francisco Hospital quarters were made ready for the two men and they were given the best modern surgery to be offered. Roney's mother came from across the bay and took her place at the bedside of her son, she being a trained nurse.

When Roney could be seen by his brother officers he assured them he was going to get well, that he was all right and would be on the job again.

This brave spirit, coupled with a wonderful constitution and a body that has never suffered from excesses of any kind, has assured his recovery.

Van Matre had to have his leg opened to get the bullet and a piece of clothing that was carried into the bullet hole by the leaden missive that nearly cost him his life.

No one would claim Tanko's body and he was burried in the potters' field, "unhonored, unsung and in disgrace."

The other members of De Bardelaben's mob were rounded up, "Creepy" Wilson and Theodore Johnson. They all face robbery charges and indictments for harboring a criminal. Their cases present no argument for sympathy and the sooner they are put behind bars the better off law-abiding people will be.

They admitted they knew their guest was Tanko and that he had been hiding out with them for weeks. Tanko, after his escape from Sacramento, went to Colorado where he got a "roll" and came back to Sacramento a sick man. He laid low in a Chinese hideout until able to travel and came to this city a mere shadow of his former self.

Once again are the people of San Francisco brought face to face with the unwavering bravery and courage of our police department. The members meet their duty without fear of personal injury or death itself.

Nearly a score of vags were arrested during the recent roundup of undesirables by posses led by Captain Arthur Layne, Officers Ed. Moran, Jack Mangan, J. Lawless, and William Sullivan.

CHIEF COMMENDS OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 38)

rest, shows that both officers displayed high efficiency in apprehending the two holdup men mentioned, and for the efficient and faithful police service rendered they are hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

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NEW WINTER ORDERS

(Continued from Page 9)

In the premises, company commanders shall issue proper instructions so that all places wherein or whereat undesirables may seek refuge will receive proper attention. The application of the vagrancy laws is a splendid crime prevention measure. Under our fingerprint system the vagrant can be checked upon and by this means he can be connected with crimes for which he may be a fugitive from justice. At any rate, fingerprints have shown and will show the vagrant's criminal history and in this way the officer on the beat, and in fact all members of the department, will know with whom they are dealing.

It is hardly necessary for me to say that every precaution must be used by members of this department in their investigation of criminals. The penal laws of this state have definitely set forth the circumstances under which a peace officer may use his revolver and entirely apart from the penal regulations the mandates of the natural law guarantee the fundamental rule of self preservation.

For the protection of the men of this department and in order that they may render the highest possible degree of efficient service to the people of this municipality, company commanders may in their judgment pair men on the beats within their respective districts on the 4 to 12 midnight and the 12 midnight to 8 a. m. platoons. This system of pairing men shall commence Tuesday, November 16, 1926, and shall continue up to 8 a. m. of February 1, 1927.

TOLERANCE

(Continued from Page 18)

many others who had the shafts of persecution (the result of intolerance) thrust upon them.

In our very city, this very day, let anybody try to express themselves, publicly, on such popular and ordinary subjects, such as Russia, Birth Control, the League of Nations, the Volstead Act, Unionism, Capital Punishment, Dietetics, the Public School System, Political War Prisoners, H. L. Mencken, Bernard Shaw, the Key Route System, Hon. James Rolph, Jr., Hon. Daniel J. O'Brien, our Fire Chief, the four tracks on Market street, California, Incorporated, or anything else, no matter how significant or insignificant, there will be enough mortals left over possessing a medieval spirit of intolerance, manifesting symptoms of a sluggish liver, inflamed spleen and a swollen thyroid gland—all of which must be exercised on the "innocent by-stander." Why is this so, in spite of our progress in other directions?

(To be Continued)

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

FANNING

(Continued from Page 7)

the cashier to open the safe and then taking the cashier with them as a preventive of any shooting by citizens anxious to bag a James boy.

Their first train robbery was the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific train, which was stopped near Council Bluffs, by track obstructions, the engineer was killed and the passenger, mail and express cars were rifled. In this job the Younger boys joined forces with the James, and were supposed to have managed the job.

A Missouri stage was the next objective point of these active boys and the passengers were relieved of about four thousand dollars and the stage driver of one of his horses.

The next that was heard of them was in the holdup of the St. Louis and Texas express train, which was stopped at Gadshill, in Missouri, and the work was done at night, the robbers getting about nine thousand dollars. In pursuing the bandits, two detectives were killed by the Younger brothers, and a Pinkerton man killed by the James. This led to a more determined hunt by the Pinkerton men, and one night the James boy's house, in Clay County, Missouri, was attacked by a party who threw into it a hand bomb, which in exploding tore off the arm of the boys' mother and killed a younger half brother. Every possible effort to capture Jesse failed, although the State was alive with detectives.

A most remarkable feature about this remarkable history was the introduction of a bill in the Missouri Legislature in 1875, offering amnesty to the James boys, if they would return quietly to their homes and live there.

The next job that they were supposed to have done was the robbing of the San Antonio and Austin, (Texas) Stage.

From the passengers, men and women, a great deal of jewelry and thousands of dollars were taken. There was no resistance at the time and no one captured.

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ADMISSION 10 CENTS

The remarkable amnesty bill not passing, the James boys revenged themselves on a farmer neighbor who had taken sides against them.

In the latter part of 1875, a train was boarded on the Kansas, Pacific Railroad, near Kansas City, and the express car was robbed of thirty thousand dollars in gold dust, and twenty-five thousand dollars in other valuables. None of the passengers were molested. This robbery was supposed to be done by the James Gang.

The next job, showing the handiwork of the James Gang was the robbery of the Huntington, West Virginia, bank, in open air dash style. One robber was captured in the pursuit and sent to prison.

Then a great sensation was created in the City of St. Joseph, Missouri, by the announcement that Jesse James, the notorious bandit and train robber, had been shot and killed, the news spreading with great rapidity, and most people received it with doubt, until investigation established the fact beyond question. The excitement became more and more intense, and crowds of people rushed to that quarter where the shooting took place, anxious to view the body of the dead outlaw and to learn the particulars. In a small frame shanty Jesse James had lived with his wife and two of his gang, Robert and Charles Ford, made their headquarters at the house. They were in the act of making preparations for a raiding expedition on which they were to start. Jesse had planned to rob a bank at Burgess City. While the Ford boys had been in the house with Jesse, they had watched for an opportunity to shoot him, but he was always heavily armed, and it was impossible to draw a weapon without him seeing them.

They always declared that they had no idea of taking him alive, and they considered the under-

(Continued on Page 60)

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Jazz Dance Music Every Evening 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.
REAL CHOP SUEY

CHIEF O'BRIEN

(Continued from Page 20)

days have fallen into the hands of the police and put in prison.

The rambling crook has learned that this is a "tough town" for all their kind, and we have but few of the migratory sort trying their game here. Pickpockets and buncomen are and have been scarce. Bank robberies have been few. Payroll stickups have been almost unknown, and the crook has been kept on the move and out of this city.

The achievements of the chief, so splendid, have been made possible by his police of crime prevention. He has done much to educate the public to assist in their own protection, by taking precautionary measure to outwit the thief. He has had in all his undertakings the heartiest co-operation of the board of police commissioners, Theodore Roche, Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate and Andrew Mahoney, as well as the rank and file of the men under him.

Every modern weapon of defense possible to obtain has been adopted in this department by Chief O'Brien, to combat the thug, the crook, the thief. Tear bombs, gas, machine guns, etc., are ready at a moment's notice.

He has brought about a gradual change from old time methods to new, and he is working out all the time better means to give to the people of San Francisco the maximum of police protection, and he can look back upon his six years as chief of the department with the satisfaction that he has done his task well and has the support of all honest people and the appreciation of the citizenry of San Francisco generally.

We wish him continued success and happiness.

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250 STOCKTON STREET
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STATE PATROLMEN MEET

(Continued from Page 11)

ment and stated that lack of co-operation between enforcement officers and those who are called upon to impose the penalties of the law was held detrimental to the good of the community.

Geo. E. Sanford, general attorney of the California State Automobile Association, completed the day's program with an address on methods of law enforcement by traffic officers.

* * *

A delegation of 30 uniformed officers on motorcycles met Mr. and Mrs. James Rolph, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco, at the Southern Pacific Depot who made a special trip to Sacramento to be on hand to fulfill his promise. Therefore the chief speaker at the afternoon session was the Mayor, who was escorted to the platform by six uniformed officers.

Tracing the great growth of the motor industry during the last ten years and the concentration of population in cities during the same period the Mayor termed traffic regulation as one of the major problems of the nation.

The keynote of the program was struck in an address given by Senator J. M. Inman, who pledged his support of any measure proposed by the traffic officers in the coming legislative session.

* * *

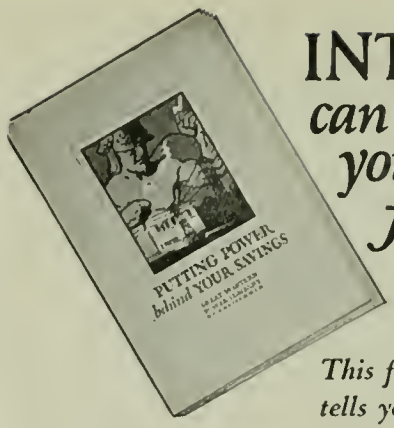
Our friend from up country was sure there on the job. Hon. Judge R. G. Cornell of Chowchilla, under whose judicial power Ralph De Palma, famous racing driver, and Tom Mix, of the movies, were fined for speeding. In addition to the above mentioned, Judge Cornell mixed it with Jack Dempsey but lost the decision to the ex-heavyweight fighter when a jury returned a verdict of not guilty for speeding.

The judge gave reasons for the strict enforcement of the speed laws, saying that the majority of accidents came from ordinary speeding.

* * *

Ivan Kelso, head counsel of the Southern California Auto Club, stressed the need for uniformity in State motor laws and declared that arbitrary enforcement of traffic rules by a fair officer was often better than absolute enforcement by one of tyrannical nature.

F. K. MacComber of Tulare introduced a new note in suggesting that traffic officers should be ready to give information to tourists concerning



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points of interest, and play the part of booster.

Earl Warren, district attorney of Alameda County, whose talk favored points brought out in previous discussions, concluded the day's session.

At 8 p. m. reconvened to take action on important committee matters. Decision was reached to recommend some changes in the present motor vehicle law at the session of the Legislature in January, which were as follows:

That State highway patrol officers be selected through civil service rather than on recommendation of county supervisors; that injured officers be compensated through the motor vehicle fund rather than the regular State compensation channels; that it be unlawful to drive a car in which the cut-out can be operated from the driver's seat; that driving while drunk or under the influence of narcotics be changed from a felony to a misdemeanor, eliminating the five day clause with punishment of minimum $100 or 10 days, or both; maximum $500, or 6 months, or both. and to eliminate chauffeurs' license entirely, and charge $1.00 annually for an operator's license.

A committee was appointed to request that a record of the entire registration in the State be kept at all branches of the motor vehicle department, with 24-hour service.

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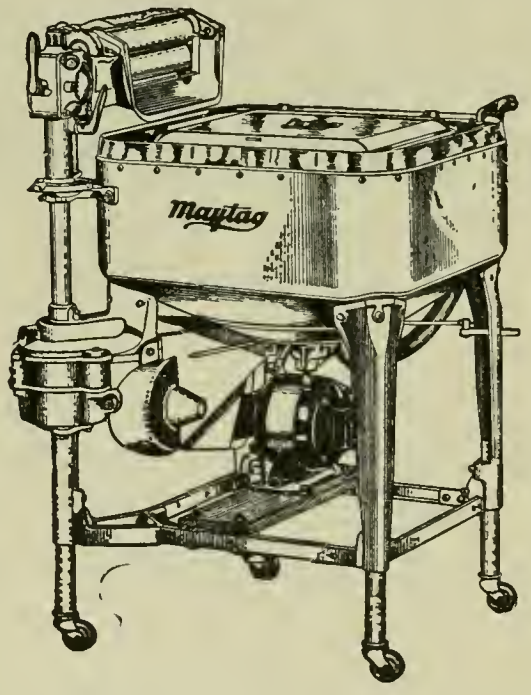
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"SAFETY-FRONT" STREET CARS

By SAMUEL KAHN, Executive Vice-President
(Market Street Railway Company)

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien has asked for a short statement in "2-0", the Police Journal, explaining why so many white-front street cars are appearing on our lines.

There seems to be a general impression among the public that the "white-front" is for display purposes. This, however, is not its purpose.

It is an experiment in safety. So far as we know this city is the first place where the idea has been tried and it has already begun to cut down accidents to pedestrians, and accidents between street cars and automobiles.

The standard warning for street cars seems to have been the headlight. This is necessary to show the motorman what is on the track. Our thought was to go further and improve on the headlight by lighting up the car front behind it, so that people in the street can get a prespective on the street car and know where it is located.

Two lights, hidden from the eye, illuminate the white fronts below the motorman's window at night. This makes the front of the street car visible for some distance. Also, this offers an object to the vision of street travelers which gives perspective and enables the observer to judge accurately the distance to the street car.

Even though it be daytime, if the weather is foggy we find that pedestrians and auto drivers see the street cars much more readily since we began painting the fronts white.

We have found that the traveling public likes the white fronts. Many auto and truck drivers have expressed their approval of "safety-fronts" to us. By avoiding accidents and assisting drivers to more accurately judge the position of a street car, we believe the "safety-front" tends to cut down traffic delays and congestion.

"Safety-fronts" are standard with the Market Street Railway Company now. More than 300 cars have them, and others are being equipped as rapidly as possible.

The Market Street Car Co. has ever co-operated to the furthest extent with the police department and this safety first policy has been a feature that has attracted great favorable attention. The terse window paragraphs found in all cars have given a course in education that has caused caution and care on the part of the public.—Editor.

The Harbor station has been getting a renovation. New tan tinting with brown trimmings make the old station look like it ain't. A few more needed articles and the place will be a regular place and no fooling.

As Christmas comes this year -

—We can express our greetings to you in no better way than promising to keep your gas and electric service as nearly perfect as possible.

So when your Holiday dinners are cooking merrily on your gas or electric range, you'll then know our Christmas Greetings are borne to you on the wings of good service.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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"PACIFIC SERVICE"

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by Californians

42-1226

NEW LAWS

(Continued from Page 14)

for the ordinarily insane from which they are very frequently paroled within a few months. The Commission expects to recommend that when a hospital for the criminally insane is created, all persons who are acquitted of felonies on the ground of insanity shall be committed to such hospital and there detained until it has been judicially adjudicated that their sanity is restored. This will serve both to protect such persons from themselves, and to protect society from the depredations of this class.

A new statute which will require defendant, relying upon the defense of alibi, to give notice at the time of his plea that he will make such a defense. The purpose of this is to minimize the perjury that so frequently accompanies this defense and to give the people a fair opportunity to meet it; in other words, to make it more certain that the trial will arrive at the truth.

Section 1050. A new section which will require the court to set all criminal cases for trial **for a date not later than thirty days after the entry of plea by defendant,** providing that no continuance shall be granted except upon affirmative proof that the ends of justice require it; that no continuance shall be granted for any longer period than it is proved the ends of jus-

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FEDERAL Big Six
For Rapid Heavy Hauling

FEDERAL-KNIGHT
For Swift, Safe Delivery

tice require, and that when a continuance is granted, the court shall enter upon its minutes the facts proved which require it.

This is a very important provision. The more quickly a case can be brought to trial, the more likely it is that the trial will arrive at the truth. Delays have always been one of the greatest loopholes for the escape of the guilty. The promptness with which cases are heard and determined is one of the greatest factors in the efficiency of the British and Canadian systems.

Conduct of the Trial

A new section requiring the trial court to control all proceedings during the trial and to limit examination, cross-examination and argument to relevant and material matters. One weakness in our criminal procedure has been that it is too much a game between opposing counsel, with the trial court frequently sitting simply as an umpire. The matter of the administration of criminal justice and the ascertainment of the truth is too important a matter to be a game.

(b) Amend Section 1070 to provide that the people and defendant shall have the same number of peremptory challenges. In capital cases, ten; in all other cases, five. At the present time the defendant is allowed twice as many peremptory challenges as the people. This gives the defendant an entirely undue advantage.

(To be Continued)

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To the Wives & Families of Members of the San Francisco Police Department

The Police Journal—"2-0" has made a special arrangement with one of the biggest clothes washers, ironers, vacuum sweepers, stores on the Pacific Coast to secure for you a discount of $10.00 on any make **washing machine** and $7.00 on any make **vacuum cleaner.** You may price any machine you want at any store in town and then call or mail the coupon below to the publishing office of the Police Journal—"2-0", 853 Howard St. and you will receive a saving certificate to the amount named above. The following are just a few of the many standard makes.

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Police Officer's Number.....
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of .....
Per.....
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The Police Journal—"2-0"
853 Howard St.

NAVAL COMMANDER PLEASED

It gives me pleasure to send you herewith, copy of letter addressed to the Mayor by Vice-Admiral L. R. de Steiguer, in which he compliments you and the members of your department upon the co-operation and courtesy given to his Patrol Officer and the men under his command during their recent stay in San Francisco. I would suggest that you transmit the letter in one of your Department Bulletins in order that the members of the Police Department may know that their efforts are appreciated.

W. F. BENEDICT,
Assistant Secretary to the Mayor.

To the Mayor:

I have received a letter from my Patrol Officer, Commander F. Cogswell, U. S. Navy, stating that during the stay in San Francisco, from 25 to 28 October, he received from your Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, the utmost co-operation and courtesy. Such reports indicating the efficiency of your organization must be pleasing to you. Thanking you for the courtesy shown us during our recent stay in San Francisco, I remain,

L. R. DE STEIGUER,
Vice-Admiral, U. S. Navy,
Commander Battleship Divisions,
United States Fleet, Battle Fleet.

The writer wishes to commend the action of one of your officers, Motorcycle Officer Edward D. O'Day. Yesterday, I was leaving a home on 25th avenue, after making a sales call. As I was getting in my auto with the two heavy sample cases which I carry, Officer O'Day drove along side and made pertinent inquiry as to my business and the contents of the grips.

He was very courteous but persistent enough to satisfy himself that everything was right before letting me leave the vicinity.

I liked the way he did his duty and I believe it right that I should express myself to you and tell you that I liked his way of handling the situation.

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TONG WARS ENDED ON THE COAST

Following months of bitter warfare among two powerful Chinese organizations, the Bing Kong and the Hop Sing Tongs, leading Chinese citizens have, after working assiduously for some time, brought about peace and the hostilities are over. This tong war has been the most fatal since 1913 when the streets of our own Chinatown were made red with human blood and over a score were killed in this city alone.

The following was issued out of Chief O'Brien's office relative to the ending of the war, and in it Sergeant Manion and his squad come in for a just amount of praise, for by their strict, firm and judicious handling of the situation they prevented any bloodshed in San Francisco's Oriental quarters. In fact, there has not been a tong shooting or death in Chinatown since Sergeant Manion has been in charge of the policing of that district.

The Chief's observations:

"The tong war between the Bing Kong Tong and the Hop Sing Tong came to an end at 2 p. m. November 6, 1926. This war started at Santa Barbara on July 1, 1926.

26 men were shot during this outbreak.
18 men were killed, and 8 men were wounded.
11 members of the Hop Sing were killed, none wounded.
3 Bing Kong men were killed and 3 men were wounded.
4 men were killed who were not connected with either the Bing Kong Tong or the Hop Sing Tong and 5 such men were wounded.

"There was no shooting in the Chinatown district of this city during this war."

Chief O'Brien issued the following orders:

Detective Sergeant John J. Manion and the members of the department assigned to duty with him in the Chinatown section during the period mentioned in the report quoted are hereby commended by the Chief of Police for the splendid and efficient police service.



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WARREN

(Continued from Page 16)

and I took particular occasion to talk with these men, and I tried to get their viewpoint, their attitude, tried to find out what they thought of the law and what they thought of their chances of going to San Quentin, of getting probation, and as often as conditions would permit I would ask these gentlemen, "What are you going to do?" and I was going to say hundreds of times, but invariably when I asked this question of these young men the answer would come back, "Plead guilty and take probation", not ask for probation, not beg for probation—they were going to plead guilty and take probation; now, why? Because they knew in the great majority of cases young men not twice convicted of felony are almost certain to obtain probation, and what do you think of that effect on the mind of a young man predisposed to crime? They go and commit it, and I believe you will agree with me. You gentlemen perhaps see more of that than I do because you see them in the field, and I only see them on their good behavior in the office.

The same applies to our parole system. I believe parole systems in county jails are abused just as much as the probation system. Out of, yes, three men of ten who go to state prison—no, three out of seven who go to state's prison—I wager that a large majority get out at the

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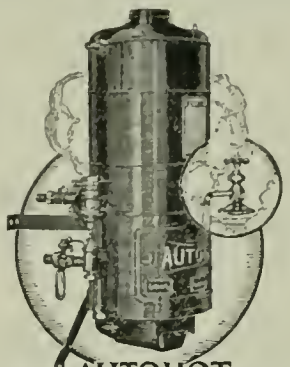
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minimum length of time through the parole system, and they go out through the state and nation and commit more crime. Now, the persons who advocate the parole system as it functions at the present time—the probation system as it now functions, will tell you it is a success because they have less than five per cent of parole violations. In other words, they return to the state's prison less than 5 per cent of all men who are admitted to parole, and they revoke less probation—to less than 5 per cent of the total number placed on probation, but I wonder what that indicates to your mind. I'll tell you what it indicates to me. The reason they don't revoke more probation and parole violators is because they don't know what is going on among their probationers. I know this: I have called attention to the probation officers throughout the state the fact that men placed on probation in one county have committed felonies in another county, and in my county I have asked them if they will kindly send for the man by terminating their sentence, and I don't know where a probation officer has said, "Yes, we will take care of the man." The usual comment is that if he has committed a crime in your county, go ahead and try him by jury and convict him, and if we cannot convict him the man goes scot free. We have perhaps five or six or seven hundred persons on probation every year with 150 or more on probation, and we have people in that office who investigate those 150 cases who are supposed to take care of and supervise several hundred old probationers, and they don't have any idea of what they are doing. We had a case two and one-half years ago where a man was convicted of robbery, and because of his excellent war record, and because of the fact he had only committed a dozen or so robberies; before that he was placed on probation by the court for a period of twelve years, and he was given the most scathing lecture I ever heard, and the probation officer given the most stringent orders concerning his conduct in a court I ever heard—this man was placed on

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probation—had a couple of pals who didn't plead guilty, and two or three weeks after that we had occasion to try them, and I wanted to use this fellow placed on probation as a witness, and to my surprise the probation officer of our county didn't know where he was. The man hadn't skipped—the man hadn't ducked out, but the probation officer hadn't made sufficient efforts to locate him, and I had to send out a couple of detectives until I found him working in the oil fields of Bakersfield. That's a typical case—the probation officers don't have any idea where their probationers are, and that's the very reason we don't have more sent to state's prison for violation of their parole.

(To be Continued)

OFFICIAL RECOGNITION

(Continued from Page 17)

the City of San Francisco upon the employment of such efficient officers, through which Board the City Clerk is hereby directed to transmit a copy hereof to Sergeants Van Matre and Roney with best wishes for their speedy convalescence.

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of Resolution No. 131, of City of Sacramento, adopted by City Council on date of November 18, 1926.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set

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my hand and caused the Official Seal of the City of Sacramento to be hereunto affixed this 20th day of November, 1926.

(Signed) H. G. DENTON,
City Clerk of the City of
Sacramento.

* * *

Though I am not at present the official mouthpiece of this branch, still I feel safe in assuming that I voice the sentiments of many of our good members in congratulating you and your brave force and asking you to transmit our sincerest prayers for a speedy recovery for Detective Sergeants Earl T. Roney and Vernon V. Van Matre. The department's efficient work in clearing this city of undesirable characters ought to bring admiration from people in all walks of life and my humble appreciation with those of my fellow members is but a scant recognition of the valuable services rendered by you and your efficient force.

I had occasion to admire the San Francisco police force under your able leadership while serving as Secretary for this branch for the past five years.

I and the members of this branch have received untold expressions of friendship and kindnesses at the hands of your department and you will, therefore, accept my sincere letter with the same warmth of the heart as it is meant to be.

May the good Lord protect your brave officers from harm and here is hopes that the criminals responsible for the ills to Detective Sergeants Roney and Van Matre may find speedy and well-deserved punishment.

MAX WEBER, Secretary,
International Geneva Association,
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The Chief Says---

"Everybody knows that downtown crowds will be at their annual peak during the next three weeks," says Police Chief Daniel J. O'Brien. "The days are the shortest of the year. And we may have wet weather.

"These three factors — crowds, short days and wet pavements—make the year's greatest traffic danger season.

"If pedestrians will take it upon themselves to obey traffic signals, street accidents will be greatly reduced. Crossing streets with traffic is crossing streets carefully. Walking contrary to traffic is to walk into danger."

The police are working for your safety and comfort. They have a big job. Your co-operation not only helps them, but it helps you. Chief O'Brien says you can make your own traffic laws by simply doing what is best for yourself—"Go" and "Stop" with traffic signals.

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Samuel Kahn, *Executive Vice-President*

GRAND JURY COMMENDS POLICE

Herewith is a set of resolutions passed by the grand jury in regular session and a copy sent to our department. These resolutions have to do with the splendid work of the members of the police force in handling the short reign of terror of the Kelly-Weeks-Papadaches murderous gang, and who are now all in jail, Kelly's trial having started in Superior Judge Harold Louderback's court December 7th, and is still on at this writing.

The resolutions follow:

Honorable Board of Police Commissioners,
Hall of Justice, San Francisco, Calif.

Gentlemen:

At a meeting of the Grand Jury held in regular session I was instructed to send you the following resolution passed at that meeting:

WHEREAS, During the course of the past two weeks, San Francisco was suddenly turned from a peaceful, progressive metropolis, proud of the safety, comfort and opportunity it offered its citizens, into a place of chaos, brought on by a reign of terror perpetrated by bloodthirsty, plundering killers who outraged our community with five cold-blooded murders and a score of robberies of the boldest description, causing our citizens to tread the streets of their own city apprehensively and in fear of their lives, while the killers were at large; and

WHEREAS, Our efficient and capable Chief of Police, Daniel J. O'Brien and his colleague, Captain of Detectives, Duncan Matheson, realizing they faced a crisis never before equalled in the annals of police history in this city, threw the entire resources of the police department into service and by stratagem and good generalship, kept the killers off of the streets; and

WHEREAS, Through the subsequent diligent and efficient methods of Detectives George P. Wafer and Louis De Matei of the Bank Shotgun

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Detail in obtaining a slender clue and working out the same, and later by the courageous and heroic efforts of these two Detectives and Detective Sergeants George McLoughlin, Leo Bunner, Robert L. Rauer, William McMahon, George Wall, Allan McGinn, Charles Iredale, Lieut. Charles Dullea, Lieut. Bernard McDonald and Detective Sergeant Otto Frederickson, San Francisco saw the capture of the three terror bandits and confessions obtained from two of them within a week after the commission of their crimes;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, By this Grand Jury in meeting assembled, that the members of this body want to take this occasion of expressing, not only their own feelings, collectively and individually, but the feeling as well of the entire citizenry of San Francisco, for the brilliant work done by members of the department heretofore mentioned, and the entire personnel of the department, and offer thanks and as much well-earned praise as a few words can convey, for the splendid spirit, the stratagem, the intelligence and the courage, displayed by all in arising to meet so unusual an emergency, and for saving the reputation and restoring the peace, safety and comfort, for which San Francisco is noted, boasts of and cherishes above all else.

JOSEPH H. FINIGAN,
Secretary of the Grand Jury.

Lieutenant Pengelly, assisted by some of his trusty platoonists, fixed up a nice ride in the station carryall for Joseph Burks and Jay Corliss, who the Lieutenant found were fugitives from justice as well as being drug addicts. The pair also were booked for vagrancy.

* * *

In the old days anything might happen on the water front, but nowadays nothing is too trivial to attract police attention. This got Gordon Maloney locked up for petty larceny, the arrest being made by Officer James Maloney.

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Greetings from

HENRY ROSENTHAL

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"Hullo, Chief!"

It was the night of the opening of the new



GEORGE D. SMITH, Manager, Mark Hopkins Hotel

$5,000,000 Hotel Mark Hopkins on Nob Hill and among the hundreds of George D. Smith's personal friends who shared in his triumph that gala evening, there was none more pleased than Chief Daniel O'Brien.

For George D. Smith has not only had time to achieve a name for himself as the youngest and one of the most successful hotel builders and owners in America today.

Ever since the day when Mr. Smith first started building hotels in San Francisco, during the years he operated the Canterbury Hotel on Sutter street and while erecting the magnificent Mark Hopkins, every officer on the force from the Chief down who has come in contact with Mr. Smith has become his friend.

So it was a hearty handshake, that one between the Chief of the San Francisco Police Department and the head of San Francisco's finest hotel on the hotel's natal night.

The event was the most brilliant hotel opening ever held in San Francisco and the more than 1300 guests who filled every available room paid homage to Mr. Smith for his great achievement in creating the most beautiful hotel in the world.

The success of the Hotel Mark Hopkins, like Mr. Smith's, has been phenomenal. Already society has recognized it as "the place to go", and the nightly dinner dances are drawing capacity crowds.

There are 500 guest rooms at the Mark Hopkins, practically all of which are now occupied.

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COACHING CLASS EXAMINATION FOR CORPORALS

The eligible list of Corporals expires on December 20, 1926, and Messrs. William P. Golden, Asst. Dist. Attorney, and Joseph L. Sweeney, Asst. U. S. Attorney, announce that they will conduct a coaching class in preparation for the next examination as soon as the date thereof has been set by the Civil Service Commission. As such an examination is usually set many weeks before the date of the holding thereof, they plan to begin their class sessions about five weeks before the date of the examination so as to cover a period of four weeks and thus accommodate the men who are affected by the changes in watch.

All the written subjects, except Miltary Tactics, will be covered in the class and a test similar to that given by the Civil Service Commission will be given each night.

In order to facilitate the preparation for the class patrolmen who desire to participate therein are requested to enroll at once and may do so by communicating with Mr. Golden in the forenoon at the Warrant and Bond Office, Phones Davenport 213 and 170, or in the afternoon at 1005 De Young building, Phone Hemlock 6991, or with Mr. Sweeney, Phone Hemlock 2800.

AUTO DETAIL THANKED FOR WORK

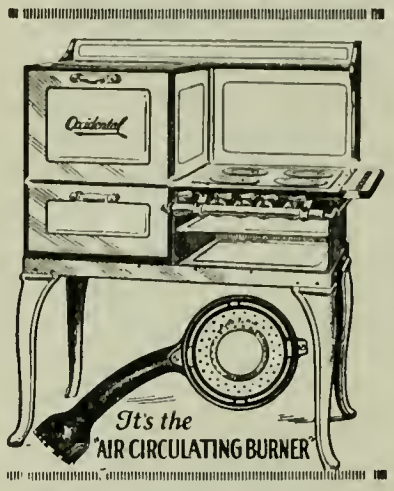
Would you kindly thank for me Detective Sergts. Peter Hughes and Phillip Lindecker for the able manner in which they recovered my automobile which was stolen on Friday evening and returned to me Saturday. It is a great pleasure to know that such efficient officers are at the service of the citizens of this city and we may well feel proud. Again with thanks, I remain,

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FANNING

(Continued from Page 43)

taking suicidal. After they had all had breakfast on the morning of the shooting, Charles Ford and Jesse James had been in the stable currying their horses, preparatory for their night's ride.

On returning to the room where Bob Ford was, Jesse said: "It's an awful hot day." He pulled off his coat and vest and tossed them on the bed. Then he said, "I guess I will take off my pistols for fear that somebody will see them while I walk in the yard." He unbuckled the belt in which he carried two 45 caliber revolvers. He laid them on the bed with his coat and vest. He then picked up a dusting brush with the intention of dusting some pictures which hung on the wall. To do this he got on a chair. His back was now turned to the Ford brothers, who silently stepped behind Jesse and at a motion from Charley both drew their guns. Bob was the quickest of the two, and in a moment had the muzzle no more than four feet from the back of the outlaw's head. Even in that motion, quick as thought, there was something that did not escape the acute ears of the hunted man. He made a motion as if to turn his head to ascertain the cause of that suspicious sound, but it was too late. A nervous pressure on the trigger, a quick flash, a sharp report, the well directed ball crashed through the outlaw's skull. There was no outcry, but just a swaying of the body, and it fell heavily upon the carpet. The shot had been fatal, the ball entered the base of the skull and made its way out through the forehead, over the left eye. It had been fired out of a Colts 45 Caliber, improved pattern, silver mounted and pearl handled revolver, presented by the dead man

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to his slayer a few days before. Mrs. James was in the kitchen when the shooting was done; she heard the shot, ran into the room where she saw her husband lying on his back and his slayers, each holding his revolver in his hand, making for the fence in the rear of the house. She cried out, "Robert, you have done this." They then returned to where she stood. Mrs. James ran to the side of her husband and lifted up his head. Life was not extinct, and when asked if he was hurt it seemed that he wished to say something, but could not. She tried to wash away the blood that was coursing over his face, but it came faster than she could wash it away, and in her hands Jesse James a moment later died. Charley Ford explained to Mrs. James that "a pistol had accidently gone off." "Yes," said Mrs. James, "I guess it went off on purpose."

In the meantime Charley and Bob Ford left the house and telegraphed a message to the sheriff, to the Governor and other officers, and then surrendered themselves to the Marshal. A reward for fifty thousand dollars from the State Government for the capture of Jesse James, dead or alive, had been posted and the Ford boys set up claim for this reward. Nevertheless the Ford boys were tried and convicted of the murder, and the Governor immediately pardoned them.

CHANGES IN DEPARTMENT

The following changes have been made of stars in this department:

Officer Edward J. Hagan, Co. E., star changed from 1070 to 1194; Officer Walter Thompson, Co. L, star changed from 429 to 1195; Officer Edward Healy, Co. J, star same as he had, i. e., 429.



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(Manager of Palace Hotel)



HALSEY MANWARING

The first time Halsey E. Manwaring ever saw the Palace Hotel (the stately old building that preceded the present structure) he was standing at Mission and New Montgomery Sts., wondering where he was going to get a job. That was in 1898.

"It looked like a fairy palace to me", Manwaring says reminiscently. "All I saw of it was the bright lights, the plate glass and the rich carpets as I walked by the door."

Today Manwaring is general manager of the Palace Hotel. His offices are less than 100 feet from the spot where he stood in 1898 and looked out on a world that seemed to him to be entirely devoid of promise.

With the arrival of the first troops bound for the Philippines in the Spanish-American War, he enlisted and served as a hospital steward.

After the war he became manager of the Grand Hotel at Yokohama, Japan, a famous hostelry, owned by English stockholders.

In 1919 D. M. Linnard, prominent California hotel magnate, engaged him to manage the Palace—and there he has been since.

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DAYS OFF RESUMED

The following is a copy of a resolution passed by the Board of Police Commissioners:

"At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on November 8, 1926, days off for the members of the police department were ordered resumed under such conditions and in the manner prescribed by you."

To which Chief of Police O'Brien added:

"Pursuant to the discussion held and agreement reached by commanding officers of this department at a meeting held in the office of the Chief of Police on Monday, November 8, 1926, and agreeable to the Board of Police Commissioners, company commanders may immediately permit days off for members of this department on all days, but will do so with the thought in mind that it will not interfere with the efficient performance of police duty within their respective districts.

"In the event that a situation should arise necessitating the stopping of days off immediately such action shall be taken by the commanding officer and immediate notification given to this office by telephone, followed by a written report."

JUVENILE COURT CASES CHANGES

The following communication has been received from E. M. Leonard, Assistant District Attorney, Juvenile Court Department, 150 Otis street:

"Beginning on December 3rd the court sessions in Contributing Cases will begin at 2 o'clock p. m. instead of at 2:30 p. m. as has been the custom. We will appreciate your letting the police stations know of the change of time and also the Detective Bureau and the protective officers. Will you kindly notify the city prison of the change of time in bringing out any prisoners that may be in custody.

"Thanking you for your attention to these matters, I am, Very truly yours,

E. M. LEONARD."

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Sunset 7944

TIM CRONIN OF THE "B OF I"

By JACK LAWLOR, *Police Reporter, Daily News*

It's the County Kerry, one of the finest in the Emerald Isle, next to the Queens County and the County Kildare.

No one in the County Kerry places "stirabout" on their back stoop at night for the little men in red and green to eat before morning and if they meet a banshee wailing near anyone's house they chase her clean off the premises.



JACK LAWLOR

Besides the Kerryites have a keenness of vision that's uncanny. It's said of them that they can see even the wind.

That's the kind of people Tim Cronin comes from. So when Chief Dan O'Brien looked around for a good man for news editor of the police department it was natural for him to select Officer Timothy Cronin with this background behind him of romance and legend given to but few here below.

Tim holds the unique distinction of being the only police exchange editor in the world so far as is known.

It is his duty to read every item of police news published in all the San Francisco newspapers and everything else published affecting the department directly or indirectly. His 25 years as a police officer and his natural ability give him especial fitness for the job.

When reporters and city editors can't find police news they want to check on in their paper files they send down to Tim to look it up and he never fails.

With his green eye shade and shears and his always present "dudeen" Tim keeps pace with the

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NEAR NINTH SAN FRANCISCO

police news of the world.

And a well-informed man is Officer Timothy Cronin.

Few questions can be asked of him that he fails to answer on any subject.

OFFICER RONEY

"The San Francisco Police Department added a creditable episode to its record when two of its officers ended the career of Joe Tanko, escaped convict, murderer and bandit.

"Officer Earl Roney was the central figure in this affair. He displayed a personal heroism equaled only when a man scorns death and is prepared to yield his life to service. Tanko shot Roney first, a dangerous bullet blow in the intestines. With a body immediately paralyzed, Roney's mind and fingers worked and Tanko is dead. A murderous career has been brought to an end. May Officer Roney speedily recover from his wounds! The world is a better place to live in because of the likes of him."

—Sacramento Union.

* * *

"Congratulations to you and your brave officers, Detective Sergeants Earl Roney and Vernon V. Van Matre, also to Detective Sergeants J. Palmer and E. McSheehy, for their wonderful work for protecting the people of San Francisco; and my deepest sympathy for the brave officers who were shot while in line of duty, Earl Roney and Vernon Van Matre. Hope for their quick recovery and wish to be remembered to them."

WILLIAM BERGSTROM,
Deputy Sheriff, Island Mt.,
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The Pioneer Casualty Company have anticipated that perhaps you might need the aid of a doctor, you may need financial aid, you may lose a leg, an arm, you may meet with an accident in traveling, you may be sick or certain contingencies may happen that your widow and children need money.

This has all been provided for in a most unusual way by this organization.

To those who are not protected it would be our suggestion to call at the offices of the Pioneer Casualty Company and there consult with them concerning protection for those you love.

This is their work and will be freely given without any obligation on your part.

DOWNTOWNERS ADD PRAISE FOR RONEY AND VAN MATRE

The Board of Directors of the Downtown Association have asked me to express to you and through you to the entire police department their high appreciation of the splendid work of the department. I refer particularly at this time to the prompt arrest of the boy bandits and to courageous action of the members of the police force that resulted in the death of the notorious Tanko.

On behalf of the Downtown Association I have taken much pleasure in sending flowers to Detective Sergeants Earl Roney and Vernon Van Matre with the message that San Francisco's business interests admired their splendid courage.

ANDREW G. McCARTHY,
Chairman, Police Committee of the Downtown Association.

OFFICER DELAHANTY PRAISED

At the last regular meeting I was instructed to communicate with you in regards to the parade held by us on November 1, 1926.

We want to thank you for sending us so fine an officer as I. S. Delahanty in helping us conduct our parade.

Thanking you for past favors received, I beg to remain,

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SOCIETY MAKES HUMAN SACRIFICES TO TANKOS

Helpless desperation of the law, reports of various crime commissions, the maudlin viciousness of pacifism in the war on criminals—all these are graphically dramatized in the Tanko affair. Consider the facts:

On September 19, 1923, Tanko and Floyd Hall murdered the Chief of Police at San Bruno. The pair were quickly captured. There was no question as to their guilt. They boastingly confessed the murder and more than forty robberies.

Through a quirk in the law, a concession to mawkish sentimentality, the murderers' confession saved their worthless necks. The pair were sentenced to San Quentin for what the law foolishly called a life term. Tanko and Hall had other ideas on the subject. They made a desperate attempt to escape while on their way to prison. In less than eighteen months after their arrival they did succeed in breaking jail, and began another long series of crimes which included at least one murder.

To this record of slaughter now is added the shooting of two San Francisco policemen, with the possible death of one of them.

Students of criminology who approach the subject from the point of view of the protection of the public are virtually unanimous in their conclusion that the extermination of the Tankos in the first instance would have done more than save their later victims. Swift, inexorable punishment—capital punishment for capital crime—would deter those youths who now see in the activities of the Tankos heroic exploits to be emulated, and who are urged to crime by the amply justified hope that they can get away with it.

The vitiating influence of these false heroics on a certain light-minded portion of the public was illustrated in the scandalous outbreaks of sympathy for Hall, a confessed murderer, during

(Continued on Page 70)

During the month of December we will be prepared to show a greatly enlarged stock of Lighting Fixtures, Floor and Table Lamps, Andirons and Firesets, and some very beautiful decorative furniture pieces.

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Look out, here comes a "Cop",
A name that rings with awe,
A feeling of dread creeps in your heart
Look out, here comes the "Law."

At the sight of his uniform
Your soul is filled with fear,
Why should you be afraid of him
If your conscience it is clear.

He's just as you and I
You never thought of that;
Well he is, and possibly a little more—
Now get this through your hat.

Did you ever stop to think
What a "copper" has to do,
When he takes that solemn oath
He does it all for you?

For he pledges all he has—
His heart, his soul, his life,
Yes, sir, even more than that
His children, home and wife.

He stalks the street the whole night through
While you soundly snore,
Keeps disaster, thieves and trouble
From your home and business door.

In daylight it's the traffic
And the "birds" that run you down,
Do you think they earn their pennies
In this or any town?

In the night when thieves are cornered
Escaping with their loot,
The "copper"—does he waver?
No, he'll dare a crook to shoot.

His life is yours, he's pledged it,
Like the solider in the war,
He'll fight, protect you till he drops
Can anyone do more?

He has loved ones waiting
The same as you and I
But you come first and they come next
His oath he's standing by.

Did you ever think of all the things
Did you ever even stop,
And think kindly of the man
You fear, and call a "Cop"?

If you don't think he's human
Just talk to him a while,
He'll greet you with "How are you, sir"?
And always with a smile.

He'll laugh and tell a joke with you
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Of course in all the cities
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The discipline is different.
For these enemies of crime.

But up in San Francisco there's a gang,
A dandy little force;
Efficiency's their middle name
And you know who's the boss.

This is no boost for San Francisco.
Just shows what can be done,
If you're honest and you're human
And have love for everyone.

Now there's the Cohens—the Kellys,
The Chinks—the Greeks—the Wops,
They all are treated with respect
By Dan O'Brien's "Cops."

Religion doesn't enter
Where humanity is at stake,
Their motto is "To always give
A man an even break."

And after all I'll tell you
It's a saying old and true,
Just spread a little sunshine
And love comes back to you.

So before your days are counted
And you hear the curtain drop,
Just remember he is human
The guy they call a "Cop."

ITEMS OF INTEREST

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on November 1st, Edward L. Quast, rank 187 (11), certification No. 2535, was appointed a regular policeman in the police department of the city and county of San Francisco; said appointment to take effect immediately and to be subject to the probationary period of six months as is provided for in the Charter. This officer has been given star number 1004 temporarily. Officer Quast shall undergo the usual course of instructions in the Department School of Instructions under Sergeant Patrick H. McGee, instructor in the department school. He shall report to Captain J. Henry Lackmann, commanding the Headquarters Company, in which company he is hereby temporarily assigned while undergoing the course of instructions in the department school.

Officer Joe O'Shaughnessy of Judge Jacks bailiffatorial staff and his associate, Herman Arentz, often disagree as to who has the best football team, U S C or Stanford.

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HUMAN SACRIFICES TO TANKOS

(Continued from Page 67)

his trial for a killing committed after his escape from prison. He was convicted, but the verdict has been overturned, and he is now awaiting a second trial, with the statistical chances of 100 to 1 in favor of his escaping the noose.

In the meantime, Policeman Earl Roney lies at the point of death for no reason other than that he had the courage to face a killer coddled by the law. The answer is obvious. It seems idle to point it out, but there it is. Had Tanko and Hall been swung off for their first known murder they would have committed no more crimes. There certainly can be no argument on that point even from the most perverted sobsister.

The human sacrifices which society is making to the Tankos are in most cases absolutely unnecessary.—S. F. Chronicle.

BIG GAME DETAIL

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien detailed the following members of the police department to assist the Berkeley police during the big football game between the University of California and Stanford, November 20:

Lieutenants Frank McConnell, Thomas Hoertkorn, Detective Sergeants Charles Gallivan and Morris Harris, Officers Carlysle Field, Fred Fitzsimmons, John V. Cobb and George A. Young.

The first four officers are specialists in pickpocket detection and there were none of the boys bold enough to "make" Berkeley the day of the game.

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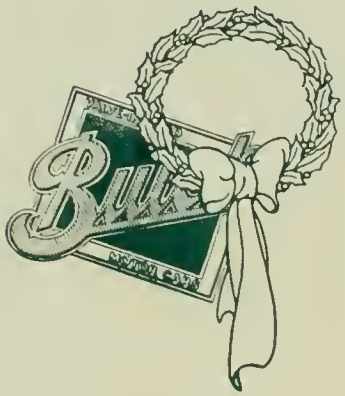
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POLICE JOURNAL

JANUARY - 1927



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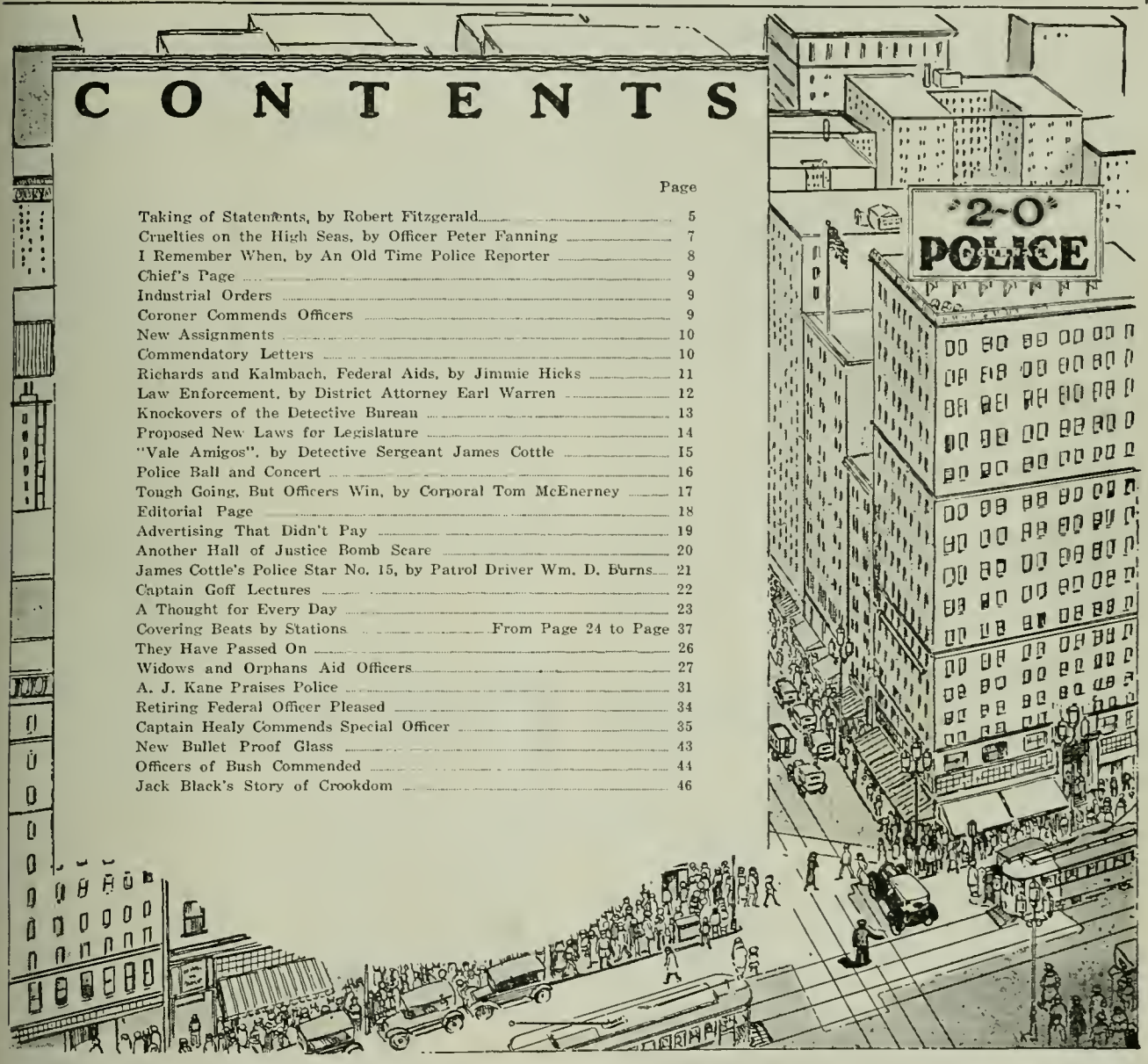
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"2-O" POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. V. JANUARY, 1927 No. 3.

Taking of Statements

By Robert Fitzgerald, *Formerly Assistant District Attorney*

Broadly considered, the rule against the admissibility of hearsay evidence forbids the reception of any statements made outside the courtroom. For this rule there are several extremely cogent reasons. The declarant was in most such cases not under oath and all testimony should be protected by at least this formal sanctity and assumed safeguard against deception. The defendant under the constitution is guaranteed the right to be confronted by the witnesses against him and, as well, that he be afforded, if he desires to exercise it, the privilege of cross-examination.

But to this as to so many principles and rules of law there are exceptions which should be known to the officers engaged in the gathering of evidence if they would adequately prepare for trial the case against the accused. We can not consider all of the exceptions. Some of them are of more peculiar interest and importance to the lawyers. There are those, however, which are of importance to the investigator and should be kept by him in mind from the outset of his work if he would be assured of gathering and perpetuating all of the evidence which may later be found to be of value in the proof of the ultimate fact—the determination of the guilt or innocence of the accused.

First of all there are the statements which were part of the crime itself. Statements made either by the accused, his victim or other factors in the affray, known to lawyers and the law as the "res gestae". Roughly speaking, this means the thing done or part of the thing done which makes up the offense itself. The most familiar examples arise in cases of assaults. The perpetrator of a robbery or of assault, or attempt to commit injury or homicide may have introduced against him proof of the statements made not only by him but as well by the complainant and any others engaged in the affray which were made during the affray and serve to explain it and the actions and motives of the accused. The testimony may be received from one of the parties to the encounter or from any other who may have heard such statements. Our Appellate Court has said:

"Res gestae is a matter incidental to the main fact and explanatory of it. It is made up of acts and words which are so closely connected with a main fact as to really constitute a part of it, and without a knowledge of which the main fact might not be properly understood." People vs. Edwards, 13 C. A., 551.

What are and what are not parts of the "res gestae" is a question often difficult to decide. It is therefore well to furnish to the prosecutor a record of all statements made before, during and immediately following the commission of a crime by any of the actors in it.

Next after the statements constituting part of the "res gestae" come dying declarations, admissible, of course, in those cases only in which the accused is being tried for having caused the death of the declarant. Such declarations are statements of material facts concerning the cause and circumstances of the homicide, made by the victim under the solemn belief of impending death, the effect of which on the mind of the declarant is regarded as the equivalent of the sanctity of an oath. They are permitted to be received under Section 1870 of the Code of Civil Procedure, which provides in part, "evidence may be given upon trial of the following facts: * * in criminal cases, the act or declaration of a dying person made under a sense of impending death, respecting the cause of his death."

Before such statements can be received it must affirmatively appear to the court that they are made under a belief that the declarant was about

to die and had no hope or belief of recovering. Any expression on his part tending to show doubt as to his condition or even remote hope he may recover will render the statement inadmissible. Whenever possible the statement of the dying person should be reduced to writing and should contain an expression indicating an expectation of death. Proof of the belief of impending death may, however, be made from other statements of the deceased or from the circumstances alone, such as the nature of his wound or injury, and accompanying proof of his knowledge of it. It is enough if it satisfactorily appears in any mode that the declaration was so made, whether directly proved by the express language of the declarant or inferred from his evident danger or from his conduct or other circumstances of the case, all of which may be resorted to in order to ascertain the state of the declarant's mind.

There are also admitted in evidence cases in which the crime charged was committed as a result of or as a part of a conspiracy or where the crime charged is itself a conspiracy proof not alone of the acts but also of the declarations of any of the conspirators which were made by him during the life of the conspiracy and for the purpose of furthering its objects and attaining its desired results. Such statements are admissible not alone against the person proved to have uttered them but against whichever of his co-conspirators may be on trial.

In all these cases the extra-judicial statements made by other than the accused are admissible as direct proof of the truth of facts therein stated.

There is another class of cases in which proof of hearsay statements made by others than the accused are admissible for a limited purpose. These are accusatory statements. These are based upon subdivision 3 of Section 1870 of the Code of Civil Procedure, which provides that evidence may be given upon a trial of "An act or declaration of another, in the presence and within the observation of a party, and his conduct in relation thereto * * * ." Not all statements made in the presence and hearing of the accused are admissible. It is only when such statements have to do with some of the circumstances of the crime and when there is something in the conduct of the accused in response thereto which is material to the issue that they are admissible at all and they are then admissible, not as proof of the truth of anything contained in the accusatory statement, but for the purpose of explaining his conduct. In other words, it is only the conduct of the accused that is evidence in such cases. There is a theory of law, evolved from ordinary experience of human conduct, that an innocent man when accused of participation in or commission of a crime will deny his guilt. Upon that theory there is based the rule that incriminating statements or admission in response to the accusation, and even the fact of the silence of the accused upon accusation, may be given in evidence to the jury so that they may determine whether he failed to act as might reasonably be expected an innocent person would act. It is necessary, therefore, that the accusations made to him be read to the jury, not as evidence of what is contained in the accusation, but so that the jury may fully understand the significance of his conduct. It may readily be seen that it is good practice to read to him the various statements made either by his accomplices or by other witnesses against him. This is not for the purpose of providing a means of getting these statements before the jury (for the court must instruct them they cannot consider the statements as evidence), but for the purpose of eliciting admissions, either by silence or otherwise, of the main charge on materially connected circumstances.

Of course it must be shown that the accusations were made to him under circumstances which afforded to him and reasonably called from him a response.

If he fully and promptly denied the charge, then there is no admission to be received in evidence and it has been held to be error for the District Attorney to read the accusation before the jury. This rule, however, is subject to qualification. If in addition to the denial he makes a statement calculated to deceive or which is subsequently shown to be false, or if he later admitted the accusation or material portions of it the accompanying falsehood in the first instance or the previous denial in the second are evidence against him upon the same principle that flight would be and the accusations are admissible to give color and effect thereto.

(To Be Continued)

BAND PRACTICE RESUMED

On January 4th, regular practice by the Police Band was resumed to be continued on Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice.

The practice is held between the hours of 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. instead of in the morning as last year.

Lieut. Richard Foley, director, promises to have the band up to its high state of efficiency as marked it appearances last year. This he says will be accomplished by the time the annual Ball and Concert comes off next month.

The band is one of the best musical organizations on the Pacific Coast and has made a hit with all citizens of this city, and we are pleased to see that it will be continued as it is an asset to San Francisco.

Cruelty on the High Seas

An Interesting Article By OFFICER PETER FANNING



PETER FANNING

The horrible brutality practiced by the officers of the ship Gatherer on her voyage to this coast in the year 1882 and the story told by the crew after they arrived in this port, presented a chapter of startling incidents that not only corroborated the old adage that "truth is stranger than fiction", but even transcended some of the barbarities of the Inquisition.

The ship Gatherer was commanded by Captain C. N. Sparks, whose officers were William Watts, the first mate, Cornelius Curtis, second mate, and John Driscoll, the third mate, all of them being comparatively young men. Loaded with railroad iron, this ship sailed out of the port of Antwerp, and while the dim outline of the Fatherland was yet perceptible to the sailors, the fiendish brutality of Watts and Curtis was displayed. For a trifling breach of discipline they unmercifully thrashed a seaman named Peter Clark, and shortly afterward a seaman named Turner, who was so badly beaten that he was laid up for months.

A few days later, Curtis, the second mate, so brutally dealt with John Hanson that one of his eyes was nearly put out and his mouth so badly injured that eating and speaking was rendered very painful and difficult. Another sailor named John Burns was lashed to the rail, and his nose was broken by a pair of brass knuckles, when a boy, whose spirit would not permit him to stand by without giving expression to his horror, was struck on the head by the mate.

The mates lashed a heavy capstan bar to the back of Burns, compelling him to stride up and down the deck, at the same time revengefully kicking the helpless sailor as he passed. They then compelled three sailors known as Peter, George and McCue, to strip themselves, and they were forced to submit to horrible treatment. George took his revolting treatment so much to heart, that to escape further torture, he jumped overboard and was drowned. Hanson, one of the other sailors, was so brutally treated that he either deliberately committed suicide by jumping overboard, or fell from sheer weakness into the water. Another sailor was struck in the face with a belaying pin by the mate and his nose was broken and permanently injured. The steward of the ship was also struck by one of the mates over the head, and then placed in confinement and deprived of food for five days.

They then took McCue and fastened a strap to his waist and hoisted him up to the mizzen stay, and held him in this position head downward till black in the face from the effects of the blood rushing to his head. Gustave Adlung, a youthful German who was so unfortunate as to ship on the vessel made a statement that the brutal treatment of the men which was often repeated on the voyage, was known to the captain, whom he said was a witness to a great deal of it and he further stated that the cruelty that was practiced on the Chinese steward drove him crazy by injuries inflicted by the first mate.

Taking pity on the Chinese steward, the seamen carried him back to his bunk, in which he remained until the vessel reached Wilmington where he was removed from the ship to a hospital. Another member of the crew was ill-treated by one of the mates because he had spilled some paint on the deck while painting and this sailor offered to go and clean it up, whereupon the mate shouted and knocked him down, jumping on him and beating him unmercifully, kicking him in the eyes, which laid him up for four weeks. After getting up again this same sailor on a dark night was ordered aloft by the mate, saying "I wish you would fall and kill yourself." John Anderson, another of the crew went half crazy by beatings about the head, shoulders and legs with knotted ropes so severe that the flesh was cut from his legs and his entire body was a mass of bruises and sores.

He was ordered aloft to mend the sails and the poor fellow, being exhausted and weak, fell into the sea from the mizzen. Two victims had found a watery grave; there was no cessation in the bad treatment. A great deal of the time the sailors were fed on hard-tack and water. The spirit of the first mate at times displayed itself when he exclaimed: "I am king of you low beasts" and he split a belaying pin over a sailor's head named "Frenchy".

On another occasion a sailor named Charlie was at the wheel and he received a heavy blow under

(Continued on Page 38)

I Remember When - -

Reminiscences of An Old-Time Police Reporter

The O'Farrell street station was in charge of three sergeants, one for each 8-hour watch. They were, Albert A. Perrin, David W. Boyd and Barney Harper. Boyd is retired and the other two are dead. The only other ranking officer in that old station was Corporal John P. Herlihy. He was a patrol officer.

* * *

Martin Judge was killed by a Geary street car.

* * *

Philip Brady, now a sergeant at the Central, was a "copper" connected with the old Park.

* * *

Sergeant Bill Flinn of the day watch at the Central was a patrolman and station keeper at the Park.

* * *

Cleve Peters, who afterward conducted a saloon on the "Coast", patrolled Pine and Bush streets. Cleve is now dead.

* * *

Jim Rooney, sergeant, was before the fire on Sixth street as a patrolman; also on Second street and after the fire, ten years on Market street. Jim is now sergeant in the second section of the Central.

* * *

Ren W. Harris was detailed with the Dumbrell Grand Jury. Ren now has a beat in the North Beach district.

* * *

Charlie Jenkins was assistant to Sergt. Owen Gorman, head of the old hack detail; later the auto detail.

* * *

Former Detective Sergeant Tom Gibson caught and got a confession from John Winter, who cut into the floor of the boullion room of the Selby Smelting Company at Crockett and stole gold bars worth $280,000. All of the precious metal was recovered from the Bay where Winter dumped it, to later reclaim it.

* * *

"Little Pete", clever boss of Chinatown, corrupted jockeys at the old Bay District Race Track, made a fortune and was later killed while being shaved in a Chinese barber shop.

* * *

"Begie" O'Donnell, an alleged tough character along the cocktail route, took Attorney George D. Collins across the Bay so that Collins could escape to Canada. Collins was wanted for bigamy and perjury. He was extradited and sent to San Quentin.

* * *

Harry Seguine was at the old Southern. He still is and probably will spend his life there. Seguine's father was the first real Chief of Police in San Francisco. He bore the title of Marshal.

* * *

Frank Scollin, another old-timer, was at the Harbor for many years. Frank is now a Corporal at the Mission.

* * *

Lieut. Fred Green (retired) known as "The Admiral" because of his flowing mustache asked for key inspection at the old Central and told the watch that he "asked for key inspection and not for beer bottle openers and bung starters."

* * *

Sergt. Johnny Green, so many years around the Hall of Justice in the business offices, went to a fight in Oakland where his son, who had trained Harry Foley, was substituted in a mill at the last moment and under an assumed name. When his boy was announced as "Kid Somebody", Green jumped up and announced his boy's true name—GREEN!

* * *

Joseph A. Murphy, now with the Mercantile Trust Company, was secretary to the late Chief White.

* * *

Katheryene Eisenhart, Margaret Higgins and Kate O'Connor, were the first policewomen appointed on the force.

* * *

Peter Peshon was for years a patrolman at the Central and is now the movie censor for the department. Pete has seen service.

* * *

Sergeant Frank Norman, former Chief Clerk to Chief Wittman, used to halt newspapermen when they became too inquisitive. Frank is now at the Bush and has three sons in the business. One, Fred, is a lieutenant at the Park; another, with Co. J; and the third is with Co. F.

* * *

Charles Sheble used to be sought for his knowledge of Chinese, as a member of the squad by many Chinatown sergeants. Sheble is now a sergeant at the Mission under Captain Lemon.

* * *

Captain Fred Lemon seldom had anything to say unless it was worth while. Fred still has the same trait.



The CHIEF'S PAGE

By Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien

INDUSTRIAL ORDERS

The attention of Company Commanders and the members of this Department is called to the many orders issued by this office since March 31st, 1926, dealing with labor controversies and in this connection you are advised that from information received at this office it is very evident that participation in violations of law and ordinance will be indulged in again by the respective parties to the controversy.

There is very little that can be added by the Chief of Police to the orders already issued by him dealing with the path to be pursued by members of this Department in dealing with controversies of this kind, but it may be well to again remind the membership of this Department that they scrupulously refrain from expressing any opinion or participating in any activity which would be indicative of partisanship and that there is but one road for them to follow and that is, the rigid and impartial enforcement of the penal statutes and penal ordinances against those (irrespective of affiliations) who violate the provisions of said penal laws and ordinances.

In connection with contemplated labor difficulties you will again call to the attention of the members of your respective commands the provisions of General Order No. 279 issued under date of October 23rd, 1926. The said order, as well as many others, clearly show that those who violate the penal statutes and penal ordinances are no friends to a police department or to the individual police officer and that the officer who through negligence or wilful laxity allows such conditions where he can prevent them, detracts from the reputation and efficiency of his Department and renders himself useless as a law-enforcement unit.

As has been heretofore stated on numerous occasions, we have no grievance against any party to labor difficulties, but by our oath of office and the solemn obligation we have assumed it becomes our duty to fearlessly and impartially enforce the penal laws and ordinances and to comply strictly with the rules and regulations of this Department and the orders issued by our superiors.

It is a matter of common experience that the police officer who performs his duty in an efficient manner cannot be "all things to all men", but when he has accomplished his task in the efficient performance of duty he has satisfied his conscience and has fulfilled the trust imposed upon him.

The merit of the individual officer and the efficiency of a police department is put to the "acid test" when a crisis arises between well-organized conflicting forces. It is then he can show the integrity and the courage which he possesses and the ability to accomplish a task which is laid down for him by the legislative branch of Government in the proper execution of his duties, that is, by the fair, fearless and impartial enforcement of those statutes and regulations which are applicable to a particular set of facts.

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN,
Chief of Police.

CORONOR'S JURY COMMENDS OFFICERS

The following communications have been received by Chief O'Brien from Dr. T. B. W. Leland, Coroner, and deal with the killing of the notorious Joe Tanko in this city:

Enclosed please find verdict of Coroner and jury in case of Joseph Tanko, deceased.

The commendation, from the people of the City and County of San Francisco, represented by jury and Coroner is for duty well and bravely performed.

The jury requested me as a mark of approval of the good work of the department to have official copies of the commendation made and either posted at each station or read by Company Commanders to their watches. I am submitting this request to you for official approval.

With kindest personal regards and most cordial Christmas and New Year's greetings from myself and staff to you and the officers under your command, I remain,

THOS. B. W. LELAND.

"Inquisition taken at the Coroner's Court on the 30th day of November, 1926, before Dr. T. B. W. Leland, Coroner of said City and County, upon viewing of the body of Joseph Tanko find:

"That the said Joseph Tanko, male, white, about 24 years old, nativity, residence, occupation, unknown, came to his death at 1378 McAllister street, from shock and hemorrhage following gunshot wound of body.

"And we further find: That said deceased came to his death at the hands of Detective Sergeant E. Roney in the performance of his duty, attempting to arrest certain men known to have committed a crime.

"We wish to especially commend Detective Sergeant E. Roney for his bravery in having shot and killed this desperate criminal after having been almost fatally wounded by the bandit.

"We also wish to commend the bravery of Detective Sergeants Van Matre, McSheehy and Palmer, the other detectives concerned in the arrest as excellent representatives of the personnel of the San Francisco Police Department who, in the recent wave of crime in San Francisco, having shown themselves efficient, brave and 'wild to go' when ordered by their superiors.

"In witness whereof, as well as the said Coroner, the Jurors aforesaid have to this Inquisition set their hands and seals on the date thereof. Thomas Roche, Foreman, George N. Browning, C. N. Fulcher, John T. Lucas, A. L. Rabing, Leo P. Hurley, H. C. Spoerer, Albert Springer, Geo. Seeger, L. Keady.

"Approved: Thos. B. W. Leland, Coroner."

GREETINGS FROM DULUTH

It is my hope that you and the members of your Department enjoy a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Thanking you for your co-operation in the past and hoping our relationship this coming year will be as pleasant, I am,

E. H. BARBER, Chief of Police.
Duluth, Minnesota.

ASSIGNMENTS

At a Special Meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on December 27th, 1926, the following named police officers were appointed and promoted to the rank of Corporals of Police: James L. McDermott, William B. Henley, Jeremiah J. Coughlan, Martin Brennan, James J. Ruane, John F. Cavanagh, Henry M. Smith, Thomas F. Naughton, Tevis L. Herring, Thomas J. Feeney, Michael Goffey, James P. Johnson, Allan G. Moran, John J. Horgan, Frederick T. Jewett, Peter R. Maloney, John T. Trainor, Edward P. Donahue, Thomas R. Ritter, Gregory D. Higuera, Raymond W. O'Connell, James M. R. Hayes, George R. McKenney, Alfred C. Williams, Edward A. Mitchell Albert P. Christ, John C. Hachette.

The following newly appointed Corporals will remain on their present assignments until further orders: James P. Johnson, Detective Bureau; James M. R. Hayes, Detective Bureau; George R. McKenney, Detective Bureau; Peter R. Maloney, Headquarters Co.; John T. Trainor, Headquarters Co.; Albert P. Christ, Headquarters Co.; Thomas R. Ritter, Co. K; James McDermott, Co. K.

The following transfers of non-commissioned officers were made: Sgt. Arthur L. Christiansen, Hdqrs Co. to Co. E.; Corp. Harvey A. Deline, Hdqrs. Co. to Co. J.; Corp. James J. Muldoon, Co. F to Co. B; Corp. Robert E. Lindsey, Co. B to Co. F; Corp. Luther H. Arentz, Co. A to Co. K; Corp. Alfred C. Williams, Co. A to Co. E; Corp. William B. Henley, Co. B to Co. G; Corp. Jeremiah J. Coughlan, Co. B to Co. L; Corp. Martin Brennan, Co. B to Co. C; Corp. Tevis L. Herring, Co. B to Co. P; Corp. Thomas J. Feeney, Co. B to Co. H; Corp. John J. Horgan, Co. B to Co. I; Corp. John C. Hachette, Co. B to Co. F; Corp. James J. Ruane, Co. C to Co. B; Corp. Allan G. Moran, Co. C to Co. B; Corp. Henry M. Smith, Co. D to Property Clerk; Corp. Michael Gaffey, Co. D to Co. H; Corp. Gregory D. Higuera, Co. D to Co. L; Corp. Edward A. Mitchell, Co. D to Co. B; Corp. Raymond W. O'Connell, Co. E to Co. P; Corp. John F. Cavanaugh, Co. F to Co. G; Corp. Thomas F. Naughton, Co. G to Co. L; Corp. Edward P. Donahue, Co. H to Co. G; Corp. James L. McDermott, Co. K (not transferred); Corp. Thomas R. Ritter, Co. K (not transferred); Corp. Wm. T. Moran, Co. J to Co. I; Corp. F. T. Jewett, Co. I to Co. J.

The following transfers of patrolmen were made on January 2nd:

Patrolman James B. Miles, Co. F to Co. A (day watch); Patrolman James M. McEachern, Co. A to Co. D (day watch); Patrolman Peter H. Murphy, Co. L to Co. A; Patrolman James A. Carpeneti, Co. L to Co. D; Patrolman Frederick Spooncer, Co. F to Co. A; Patrolman James J. Hart, Co. E to Co. B; Patrolman Bernard A. Smith, Co. F to Co. D; Patrolman Edward P. Fewer, Co. F to Co. A; Patrolman William J. Riley, Co. F to Co. D; Patrolman John J. McDonnell, No. 2, Co. L to Co. H; Patrolman John Donovan, Co. F to Co. B; Patrolman Vernon S. Olsen, Co. H to Co. B; Patrolman Charles Neary, Co. I to Co. B; Patrolman John P. Haley, Co. J to Co. C; Patrolman Clarence E. Kronquist, Co. L to Co. A.

The following named members of the Department School of Instruction were permanently assigned to the Companies hereinafter shown: Andrew J. Bell to Co. L; Fred M. Fitzsimmons to Co. F; John V. Cobb to Co. F; George A. Young to Co. F; Peter H. Schroeder to Co. F; Samuel Cohen to Co. F; Edward A. Miller to Co. F; Edward L. Quast to Co. H; Thomas J. Lynch to Co. I; Richard R. Smith to Co. J; John E. Gleeson, Jr., to Co. L (Officer Gleeson, however, will remain temporarily in his present assignment in the City Prison).

Robert P. Brown, Rank 188, assigned Star 170; John E. Gleeson No. 2, Rank 189, assigned Star 1197; Ferdinand Bork, Rank 190, assigned Star 279; Dewey Kauffman, Rank 191, assigned Star 959, were appointed regular policemen in the Police Department of the City and County of San Francisco; said appointments to take effect immediately and to be subject to the probationary period of six months as is provided for in the Charter.

Andrew C. Wood, Rank 36 was appointed a chauffeur in the Police Department.

Thomas C. Naylor, temporary patrol driver, has been assigned patrol driver's star number 29.

Louis T. Lammers, temporary patrol driver, has been assigned patrol driver's star number 28.

Police Officer Walter Talleur of this department reports the loss of his police star, number 489. He has been given star number 163.

COMMENDATORY LETTERS

You have no idea how much your talk was enjoyed at yesterday's meeting of the Altrurians. I heard nothing but praise from everyone and the talk was not alone enjoyable but very informative and I am sure that all of the Club members appreciated your sparing the time to lunch with us.

Personally, I am sorry that more ladies were not present as some of the advice and counsel you gave was particularly valuable.

Please accept the Club's thanks and my thanks, personally and also thank the Chief for permitting you to spare the time. (Note: Letter was addressed to Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, Woman Protective Officer). Sometime I will ask you for a return engagement.

LOUIS A. COLTON, President,
Altrurians of San Francisco.
559 Monadnock Building.

* * *

It is my pleasant duty to extend to you on behalf of our Board of Directors and members our sincere appreciation of the splendid co-operation extended by the San Francisco Police Department during the visit to San Francisco of President Thomas P. Henry, officers and directors of the American Automobile Association.

Acting under your orders Lieutenant John J. Casey, commanding the Traffic Bureau, took personal charge of the detail of motorcycle officers which included Officers Claude Ireland, Joseph Perry and W. Martin. This detail escorted our distinguished visitors from place to place during their two-day stay in San Francisco. The courteous manner and efficient handling of the arrangements by Lieutenant Casey and his men brought forth enthusiastic praise from every member of the party.

We are most grateful to you as the Chief Executive of the Police Department for your personal appearance at the Ferry building upon the arrival of President Henry and party and your attendance at the luncheon given in their honor at the St. Francis Hotel.

D. E. WATKINS,
Secretary and General Manager,
California State Auto Association,
150 Van Ness Avenue.

* * *

Just a line to thank you for your kindness in delegating certain officers to the Hotel Mark Hopkins on Saturday evening, December 4th. I desire to state that these gentlemen carried out their duties in a very splendid manner, and that we had no trouble of any nature, which I consider is due to the foresight of the Detail in anticipating possible fracases in time to prevent their occurrence.

With very best wishes, and again thanking you, I am

HOTEL MARK HOPKINS,
W. P. Taylor, Jr., Resident Manager.

Richards and Kalmbach, Federal Aids

By Jimmy Hicks, Police Reporter, San Francisco Bulletin

You have undoubtedly heard of unsung heroes. And undoubtedly you have sympathized with them and then promptly forgotten them.

Now, f'rinstance, you may take George Richards and Henry Kalmbach, detective sergeants extraordinary. Give them the passing thought of these few lines and then forget 'em. The powers that be in Washington that rule on Uncle Sam's personal obligations demand that.

George and Henry are San Francisco's tribute to the Federal machine of law enforcement. They are unsung heroes. And unsung heroes are martyrs.

Captain Thomas B. Foster, chief of the San Francisco bureau of the Secret Service, testifies to that.

Some wit once called them the "kid glove boys". He had watched them, "soup and fish", keeping an eagle eye on a foreign dignitary. And he had seen them uncomfortably taking in the weddings of prominent people. Or sitting in at the gatherings of political generals. Hob-nobbing with the upper crust, as it were. Unsung heroes!

George Richards has been doing that for fifteen years. When the Post Office Inspectors decided that they wanted a police assignment to aid them in their endless and tireless investigations, they requested the pick of the Department. Michael Burke and George were sent to the Post Office building. When the beloved Burke got hurt and retired, Kalmbach took his place.

Catering to the notables is "the night shift in the Mission" to the pair. It brings longer hours and no extra pay. While they may dislike that end of the work intensely, they never say so. But Captain Foster, the genial chief, has that sort of a hunch.

So now you have the idea that George and Henry are the perfect "kid glove" pair. They are!

But let's get away from the social lights. Did you ever hear of Ed Nicodemus, Fred Elkins, Bob Yates, Frank Cole, Johnny Coy, Parker B. "Jerry" Millisack, Ralph Brightman, Joe Fiegin, Harry S. Sullivan, Leo Hannan, Bill Crowe, Jim Nagle and Nick Rudonick. You probably have. Each one represented a high light in San Francisco's crime history. "Kid glove" crime.

Do you remember when Secret Service men, playing a hunch, went to a certain bank vault and found $150,000 in jewels, $40,000 in cash and $20,000 in "hop" and how "Jerry" Millisack and Brightman stood trial for violation of the narcotic law and went to prison and how the robbery of the Continental Loan Association in Los Angeles of its fortune in jewels was solved?

And if you search back in your mind you will remember the fake $20 Federal Reserve notes that flooded the Pacific Coast a few years back. $3,000 had been passed here when Richards found $10,000 worth of the paper in a bank vault. Nicodemus got four years, Elkins, eight years, Yates and Cole two years and six months and Coy one year and a day.

And then the Beal street holdup of the mail truck in which $60,000 was taken. Over a year later, out of a clear sky, Hannan, the government guard, was arrested. Crowe, under cross examination by Richards and Kalmbach, revealed the plot. Then came the arrest of Nagle and Rudonick. Sullivan was taken in London a short time ago. Sentences of twenty-five years resulted.

Joe Fiegin, the poison-booze druggist and counterfeiter, was taken into the net. He knows Richards and Kalmbach. Unless the memory of the others is impaired by the toll taken by the Government, they also remember the pair.

Desperate men cast the dice in the gamble against Federal law. They are brainy men, graduates of the school of ordinary crime, scholars in the college of crookdom. They flunk in their studies only when smart masters take them in hand. That is why Richards and Kalmbach have been loaned to Uncle Sam.

Now, let's forget it.

POLICE FUND GETS $500 FOR BANK AID

The Widow's and Orphans' Fund of the San Francisco Police Department was presented with a check for $500 yesterday by the Crocker First National Bank. The presentation was made on behalf of William H. Crocker to Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien in appreciation of the police assistance during the recent gas explosion in the bank.

14 PASS LIEUTENANT TEST

Arthur L. Christiansen, 1346 Twenty-fourth avenue, heads the list of fourteen sergeants in the San Francisco Police Department who successfully passed examination for promotion to the rank of lieutenant, the Civil Service Commission announced this month. The examinations were held on October 29.



The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

LAW ENFORCEMENT

By DISTRICT ATTORNEY WARREN *of Alameda*

Now gentlemen, of course there is no use condemning the system unless we can do something to remedy it, and I suppose you are saying in your mind, what would you suggest to remedy this situation? I don't know how it can be entirely remedied, because the people at the present time are for the probation system. They have been taught that it is the humane system; they have been taught that the criminal is the under-dog, and the criminal is entitled to the court protection and rehabitulation just as a sick man is entitled to be healed, to such an extent that it is my opinion that the public believes that, men of bad reputation or character, and any of and that the public believing in the probation system, it is a hard thing to make it anything different than at the present time, but I believe if we can bring to the public through the press every flagrant abuse of the probation system, I believe that the public can be educated against the present method of administering that law just as it has been propagandized for it at the present time, and there isn't a large district in this state where the probation law isn't violated and abused. I wager there isn't a large community in this state where probation isn't given at times to men who have served a term in San Quentin, and it is a crime to give probation, in my opinion, to a man who has once had his chance on probation on felony, or in state's prison for felony, but it is done right along, and if things of that kind are brought to the attention of the public they will get out of sympathy with the present method of administering the probation laws.

I think one case where the peace officers can assist in taking care of these probationers is this: These men placed on probation of course are under strict rules—cannot drink, nor frequent places of ill repute, cannot go around with these things would constitute a violation of parole, and I believe if the peace officers of this state were to definitely undertake to report all violations of that kind to the court—you can get no sympathy from probation officers—report it to the court directly, and I believe some good can be accomplished.

Truly I believe that the work of all law enforcement officers should be co-ordinated, and by law enforcement officers I mean peace officers, district attorneys and judges. Why, gentlemen, there should be no discord between these three—each are relying on the other, each should cooperate with the other and give help to the other, because it is all one task—the arrest, trial, conviction and sentence of men convicted of criminal offenses, and lastly I think the main thing that can be done by this Peace Officers' Association is to maintain a militant lobby at the State Legislature.

Gentlemen, all of you don't go to the Legislature, and all of you don't know what goes on at that place. You don't know how the forces of vice and criminality work in our Legislature. You don't know how many men in our Legislature are subsidized by vice—people who are interested in vice conditions. Captain Matheson knows something about it; Chief Drew knows something about it, and the Chief of San Francisco knows something about it because they are there—they are on the job all the time. Would you believe it if I told you there was a law introduced in the Legislature last year which gave a defendant in a criminal case the right to resist by force a search warrant which he deemed to be insufficient. In other words, this law required a peace officer before executing a search warrant to first find the defendant, show him the search warrant and if the defendant believed that that search warrant was insufficient he had a right to resist with force the action of the peace officer in executing it. Now, that's fine, isn't it; but, let me tell you that very law gave Captain Duncan Matheson and some more of your peace officers many sleepless nights because it looked as if it would pass, and they worked on it night and day, and a large percentage of the lawyers in the Senate, Legislature, were going to vote for it; and, another law along the same line made it a felony for a person to swear to a search warrant if they didn't find the subject matter they were looking for, and likewise that took very seriously with the members of our State Legislature.

Joe Phontes was walking off with some small articles of less than $200 value when Officers L. Morch and J. Dyer arrested him.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Sergeant George McLoughlin's Robbery Detail was forced to engage in other crimes than robbery the past month, as there were not so many of this sort of major crime committed. However, Sgts. Leo Bunner, George Wall and Robert Rauer brought in Fred McCormick and James Hornbeck, charged with robbery, while Bunner and Rauer, with Sergeant Edward McSheehy, gave Joseph Perioni three such "raps". McLaughlin, with McSheehy and Sergt. Jesse Ayers arrested Homer Ford and Charles Johnson for the same offense; and Wall, with Sergt. William McMahon, grabbed off another pair of stickup boys when they landed Henry Leroy and Frank Dominguez in the city prison. The detail brought in a dozen other men charged with lesser crimes.

* * *

Detective Sergt. Martin Porter, Lieutenant-to-be George Healy's side-kick, doubled up and were responsible for the arrest of Jos. Ditsky for grand larceny, and they picked up Thomas Clark, wanted in Oakland.

* * *

Following are the most important arrests made by Detectives Daniel Fogarty and John Sturm: Aleo Andrakin, Nick Milasky and Peter Lelikoff, charged with assault with a deadly weapon; W. Leagarrigus, assault to do great bodily harm; John Picetti, same charge; and Frank Edwards, for violating Juvenile Court law.

* * *

The Burglary Detail, under Detective Sergt. Richmond Tatham, checked in for the month their most important arrests as follows: Theodore Miller and Chester Hook, burglary, by Tatham and Sergts. Jack Palmer and Finley; Tony Stipovich, receiving stolen goods, by Tatham and posse; by Detective Sergts. Richard Hughes and James Johnson, Robert Foster, burglary and en route to Fresno; Ben Kaplan and Phillip Beyer, burglary; Detective Sergts. James Gregson and Joseph Lippi booked the following for burglary: Harry Leonard, Leonard MacIsaac; Sergts. Irving Finlay and James Mitchell locked up Moses Grow.

* * *

Detective Sgts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen of the Bad Check detail, arrested 250 bad check passers during the last three months of 1926. These men and women passed checks varying from $2.00 or $300.00 for a total amount of $8000.00. This sum is not a total loss as the prisoners "squared" some of the "beefs".

* * *

Detective Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail got a varied lot of complaints to work out. They did just that thing. Their names appear after the following: Ray McCullough, en route to Monterey; William Lamberton,. bench warrant; Kenneth Awalt and Edward Felix, grand larceny.

* * *

Sergts. George Richard and Henry Kalmbach of the Federal assignment, nabbed Phillip Peterson for the U. S. Marshal.

* * *

Jack Van, who has had a score of charges of embezzlement against him, was locked up again the other day by Detective Sergts. Thomas Reagon and Thomas Curtis.

* * *

Detective Sergts. Andrew Gaughran and James D. Skelly kept the wheels of justice and the patrol wagons busy during the month with their "Knockovers", the more important ones of which run like this: Burt Brown and James Rose, burglary and petty larceny; Harry and Edward Keller, same offenses; Albert Cable and Jean Margette, ditto; Matilda Leyba and Mernice Putnam, likewise; John Lenoe, 476a; Harry Allen and Harry Keller, petty larceny; John Spence, burglary.

* * *

Lads who don't like to do honest work flocked to the city during the holiday season to eke out some sort of a livelihood. They played crowds and stores. Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and his partner Detective Sergt. Morris Harris gave them a merry time. Here are some that they escorted to the Hall: Harry Castro, Juan Lopez, John J. Horan, Gordon Foxall, Louis Walker, Helen Hase, burglary and petty larceny; Damarole Aligio, burglary; Aaron Schwartz, Joe Levin and David Rubin, fake platinum wire peddlers, and Manuel Sousa, petty larceny.

* * *

Lieut. Bernard McDonald's Automobile Detail gave the courts plenty to do last month. Here are some of the arrests made by various members of the detail: Detective Sergt. James Hayes and his partner, Harry McCrea: Robert Ashburn and Harry Allen, violating Section 146 of the Motor Act; Albert Brose, driving while intoxicated; Salvadore Tapia and Frank McDermott, larceny.

* * *

Detective Sergts. John J. Cannon, James McKenna and G. Wafer were in on the following arrests: Jack Taylor and George Mitchell, grand larceny and carrying guns; Frank McIntyre, violating parole and James Howard, en route to Weed.

* * *

Detective Sergts. Frank Brown and Rasmus Rasmussen arrested Fred Clark and Frank O'Connell for the Watsonville authorities.

* * *

Willis Peterson was nabbed by Detective Sergts. William Milliken and Phillip Lindecker when they saw him driving off with some one else's automobile; 46 was the charge.

* * *

Detective Sergts. Augustus Thompkins, Nicholas Barron and Detective P. Evans and Special Britt, had a hand in getting the names to follow: Roy Ostrander, violating Section 504a; James Marley, grand larceny; Harry Beal, fugitive; Jesse C. Hopkins, vagrancy; and John Conley, embezzlement.

* * *

Detective Sergts. P. Badaracco and Edward Jones arrested Frank Vidal for violating Sec. 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act and violating parole.

* * *

Nick De Pinto was arrested by Detective Sergts. Phillip Lindecker, Peter Hughes and Millikin.

* * *

The boys on the night shifts certainly were busily engaged during the electric light hours. Read further: Detectives J. McKenna and Jack O'Connell picked off George Varney for the Oakland police; Corporal David Stevens and Jack O'Connell nabbed James Bresnahan for Hillsborough and Roger Menchaca and Rogue Arande for Sacramento.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Harry Cook ought to be a very popular man with sundry wives who complain about their husbands leaving them and the children. Harry picks these husbands up for most every city in the state. Some he

(Continued on Page 25)

Proposed New Laws for Coming Legislature

Presentation of Recommendations Made by State Crime Procedure Commission and Adopted by State Peace Officers' Association

(Continued from Last Month)

(c) **Selection of Jury.** A new section providing that it shall be primarily the duty of the trial judge to select the jury, but authorizing the trial court in its discretion to permit reasonable examination of prospective jurymen as to their qualification by counsel. At the present time, one of the great abuses in criminal trials is the excessive length of time that is taken in the selection of juries. Experience in all other English speaking jurisdictions, as well as United States courts, has shown that a great amount of time, inconvenience and expense can be saved by making the selection of a fair jury primarily the duty of the court.

Proceedings on New Trial and Appeal

The recommendations of the Commission as to handling matters on appeal are designed to insure that the records shall be brought up and the case heard with the utmost promptness. To this end the Commission expects to recommend the enactment of statutes having the following effect:

Motion for new trial must be made immediately upon return of the verdict and heard within ten days;

Notice of appeal must be given immediately after sentence;

All appeals shall be set for hearing for a date **not later than thirty (30) days after the filing of the transcript.**

It is made the duty of the district attorney trying the case to co-operate with the attorney general in presenting the matter on appeal.

A new section providing that where defendant moves for a new trial and a new trial is granted, or when defendant appeals and on appeal the judgment is reversed, the effect of such order shall be that the verdict is vacated and abrogated in every respect and that defendant be retired on the original charge the same as if there had been no prior trial. The reason for this rule is that at the present time if the jury convicts for a lesser offense than that charged and the verdict is then set aside on motion for a new trial or on appeal, defendant cannot be charged with or retried for any crime greater than that of which he was convicted. If the verdict is set aside, it should be set aside completely and the case left in the same situation as if there had been no verdict.

A new section providing that where on appeal or on motion for a new trial it appears that the evidence is not sufficient to justify conviction of the crime for which the defendant was convicted, but is sufficient to sustain conviction of a lesser crime included within the crime for which defendant was convicted, the court may either grant a new trial or order judgment rendered on the lesser offense. The need of this section is illustrated by a recent decision of the Supreme Court of this State. A defendant had been convicted of arson in the first degree. A conviction of this crime in the first degree requires proof that the building burned was inhabited. The evidence failed to show this fact, but did clearly show that arson in the second degree, a lesser offense, had been committed. On account of the absence of any such statute as that proposed the Supreme Court was compelled to reverse the case and grant a new trial.

Punishment

It is not the purpose of the Commission to recommend any general system of harsher punishment. Neither is it the purpose of the Commission to recommend the repeal either of the Probation system or of the Indeterminate Sentence law or Parole law. Our studies indicate that both the Probation and Parole systems and the Indeterminate sentence law have certain very definite merits. It is true, however, that they can be, and sometimes have been, seriously abused. The attempt of the Commission has been to devise statutory provisions which will retain all the benefits of these systems and at the same time lessen and minimize the possibility of their abuse.

Probation

The fundamental purpose of probation is to afford to the first offender, who has not shown himself to be a dangerous criminal, an opportunity to reform and become a useful member of society without being stained with the disgrace of having served a penitentiary sentence. In cases of this character probation serves a most useful and valuable purpose. But when probation is granted to hardened or vicious criminals, it is entirely misapplied, its function prostituted, and great harm may result to the public. To this end the Commission expects to recommend as follows:

No person shall be eligible to probation unless it shall appear to the satisfaction of the court that he has never theretofore been convicted of a felony either in this state or elsewhere.

(To Be Continued)

Vale Amigos

By James E. Cottle, *Detective Sergeant, Retired*



DET. SERGT. JAMES E. COTTLE

In bidding goodbye to one's vocation, there is generally the solace of relief, particularly so if one's line of activities have been tinged with strenuous issues, issues involving certain risks of life and fortune. I would not be human, I suppose, were I to say that rest and leisure offer no appeal at sixty-six, and I would stand self-convicted as a liar, and a big one, were I to state that I left the department without sincere regret. One cannot serve and mix daily for over a quarter of a century without forming ties of friendship and affection which rebut at severing.

These sentiments are mine in leaving the Police Department of my city, which the weight of years and failing health have forced me to do.

Appointed by the late Patrick Crowley, then Chief of Police, in 1892, I have seen many heads of this fine body of men come and go, and the department itself grow to the splendid showing which it makes today in numbers and efficiency.

I am proud to have been a member of it and can conscientiously say I don't believe I have an enemy within its ranks; I hope not anyway.

During my long years of service, I have ever endeavored to be both human and humane and have tried to mind my own business, a perilous stunt, but one which pays big dividends in the end. At any rate, I was never rebuked by my superior officers, which helped some. Where I could lend a helping hand to those unfortunates of tender years when fate threw them in my path, I have extended it and have yet to regret a single instance of doing so; my hand was never bitten. Only so recently as my late serious illness a young fellow now occupying an important position of trust whom I was instrumental in putting upon the right path instead of charging him with a felony, heard of my sickness and wrote to me saying his purse was at my disposal. To my mind, kindness disarms and softens. There should be more of it used, it is a great weapon!

In the course of my duty, I have been obliged to send some to San Quentin; it is a relief to know that I have saved others from going there.

To the young men going onto the force today there looms before them greater chances and opportunities for advancement and for distinguishing themselves than we old birds ever had in the days of our novitiate. You have now a Police Commission of which few cities can boast, and a Chief second to none. In closing, let me hand down to the younger members of the Force a couple of crisp epigrams which old Chief Crowley slipped to me when I was a "beginner". They are worth remembering. He said:

"Use, at all times, good horse sense. If you have not got it, try and borrow some.

"Never play the bully or the brute.

"Never strike a man on the head with your club, unless you mean to kill him.

"Mind your own business."

There were other gems of sage advice which I have forgotten, but these have lingered longest in my memory.

I could say much more in reminiscence of the past, and of those of the department who have crossed the Great Divide ahead of me, but I must not usurp all the space in this issue with my swan song. I must leave some of it for the advertisements.

So, in conclusion, let me simply add in passing from the ranks to the oblivion of private life, that the Boys of the department, all of them, will not entirely forget me until I cease to remember them, which will be a long time from now.

And in closing, let me take you, each one, by the hand in parting, from our good Chief down, and say with all my heart to all of you,

May God bless you.

There was a lot of gladhanding around the Hall of Justice January 8, and a lot of gladness. It was all occasioned by the return to duty of Sergt. Patrick McGee, in charge of the School of Instruction of new police officers.

Sergt. Pat has been sick for a long time and the boys around the hall missed him. The newspaper boys missed him and the folks who liked to have the exhibition teams appear at various functions, and listen to the sergeant's able and interesting talks, missed him. And each and every one of them were glad when he came back and that includes the writer of this article.

Annual Police Ball and Concert

Plans Being Made for Biggest Celebration at Auditorium



CAPT. WM. QUINN

Again is the Police Widows' and Orphans' annual ball and concert ready to entertain the people. The date has been set at February 19th, and from the advance sale of seats the Civic Auditorium will be crowded again this year, and a show will be presented to the thousands who will attend, that could not be equalled anywhere for ten dollars, let alone a dollar.

This annual benefit of the Association has become one of the fixed entertainments of this city and it has become recognized as a show where the ticket holder gets his money's worth and a lot more.

Then the cause for which it is put on makes it one that appeals to all law abiding people. The Widow's and Orphan's Association, an insurance concern made up of members and retired members of the department, has by hard work, careful investment of money, earned by the ball, monthly payments of the members and donations, been able to make easier the burdens of the families of deceased police officers.

There is no money paid to salaried officials, every dollar but the barest sums needed to carry on the business being devoted to the payment of life insurance.

Owing to the hazardous life of a policeman, life insurance companies cannot carry these men except at heavy premiums. Therefore the only way an officer can protect and provide for his family in case of death is through this mutual association made up of members of the department.

The 1927 event is under the direction of a general committee headed by Captain William J. Quinn, chief clerk to Chief O'Brien, and he has subdivided this general committee into the following sub-committees, and each one is functioning in a manner that insures this year's celebration one well worth seeing.

The sub-committees follow:

Hall and Decorating Committee

Capt. Herbert J. Wright (Chairman)	Company J
Lieut. George Duffy	Company J
Lieut. Frederick W. Kimble	Company D
Lieut. Joseph Mignola	Company E
Sergt. Louis H. C. Nye	Company E
Sergt. Peter S. Hinrichs	Company L
Corp. Frank P. Scollin	Company H
Officer Edward J. Plume	Company J
Inspector John F. Ryan	Headquarters

Printing Committee

Officer Peter R. Maloney (Chairman)	Headquarters
Detective Sergt. William R. Proll	Det. Bureau
Sergt. Thomas G. Roche	Company D
Sergt. Arthur T. McQuaide	Det. Bureau
Corp. Charles J. Ward	Headquarters
Officer George R. P. Grunwald	Company A
Officer Joseph P. Maloney	Company D
Officer Edward J. McNamara	Company I

Concessions Committee

Corp. William C. Gilmore (Chairman)	Det. Bureau
Detective Sergt. Leo. E. Bunner	Det. Bureau
Detective Sergt. Harry L. Cook	Det. Bureau
Corp. Eugene J. Egan	Company F
Corp. William J. Harrington	Company M
Officer John J. Lyons	Company A
Officer Patrick McAuliffe	Company B
Officer Walter E. Harrington	Company E
Edward J. Thomson	No. 404
Inspector John F. Ryan	Headquarters Co.

Music and Talent Committee

Capt. Frederick Lemon (Chairman)	Company D
Capt. John J. Casey	Company E
Capt. Henry J. O'Day	Company I
Capt. Robert A. Coulter	Company L
Capt. Stephen V. Bunner	Company M
Lieut. Daniel J. Collins	Company D
Lieut. Frederick O'Neill	Company G
Lieut. Emmett Moore	Company L
Sergt. Patrick H. McGee	Headquarters
Officer J. Griffith Kennedy	Company A
Officer George F. Barry	Company C

Publicity Committee

Lieut. Michael Riordan (Chairman)	Headquarters
Lieut. Arthur H. DeGuire	Company B
Lieut. William E. Dowie	Company M
Sergt. Patrick H. McGee	Headquarters
Sergt. Patrick J. Murray	Headquarters
Corp. John L. McCausland	Headquarters
Officer Charles J. Gallatin	Company A
Officer George F. Barry	Company C
Officer William I. Burns	Headquarters
Frank C. Tracey	No. 1621 Market Street
Frank J. Egan	No. 333 Kearny Street

Radio Committee

Officer William F. Bennett (Chairman)	Headquarters
Sergt. Patrick H. McGee	Headquarters
Officer Peter R. Maloney	Headquarters
Corp. Thomas P. McInerney	Headquarters

Invitation to Mayor Committee

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien (Chairman)	
Police Commissioner Jesse B. Cook	O'Farrell St.
Capt. William J. Quinn	Headquarters
Capt. Duncan Matheson	Headquarters
Capt. Arthur D. Layne	Company A
Capt. Charles Goff	Company B
Capt. John J. O'Meara	Company F
Capt. William T. Healy	Company G
Capt. Charles F. Skelly	Headquarters
Lieut. Michael Riordan	Headquarters
Lieut. Michael J. Griffin	Det. Bureau
Officer John J. Cummings	Company C

(Continued on Page 42)

Tough Going, But Officers Win

By Corporal Thomas McEnerney

One of the most thrilling experiences that three members of my command and I have ever had since becoming members of the Police Department took place on the afternoon of January 10, 1927. No doubt, Officer John Scanlon will never forget it so long as he lives. The knowledge he gained in the Department School of Instructions in preventing the fire of revolver in the hands of a thug undoubtedly saved his life.

About 3:30 p. m. on that eventful afternoon, while waiting for the auto patrol to convey to the Bush Street Station a petty thief whom we had just apprehended, Officer Morrison, attached to the Headquarters Company, accompanied by Inspector John McCarthy of the State Board of Pharmacy, hailed me as they were passing in their machine and informed me that they had just recognized a notorious narcotic peddler getting into a Chrysler roadster parked on Hyde Street between Eddy and Ellis Streets. Inasmuch as Officer Morrison and Inspector McCarthy were in pursuit of another notorious dope peddler and could not stop to arrest the man in the Chrysler car, they requested me to effect his arrest, and in company with Officers Ray O'Brien and John Scanlon I proceeded to investigate.

Upon arriving at the spot where the Chrysler was parked I recognized the driver of the machine as Alex McDonald, a notorious narcotic peddler and an ex-convict, who had on a previous occasion been arrested by Corporal Albert Christ and Officer Patrick Walsh (also of my command). I questioned McDonald regarding the ownership of the machine and as he could not give me a satisfactory answer I decided to place him under arrest and ordered Officer Scanlon to take him in our machine and make a thorough search of his person for weapons and narcotics, while Officer Ray O'Brien and myself made a search of the Chrysler car. Unfortunately McDonald had cleverly concealed in a secret compartment located in the upholstery of the Chrysler car a loaded 45 caliber Colt's revolver, which could not be detected except by one who was aware of its hiding place. I then instructed Officer Scanlon to take McDonald in the Chrysler car to the Hall of Justice for further investigation.

Accompanied by Officer Ray O'Brien, I followed in the Department's Buick and picked up Officer James Coleman at Turk and Hyde streets. We then proceeded to closely follow the Chrysler machine. As it passed Grant avenue and Washington street I noticed a scuffle taking place in the Chrysler car. McDonald had taken from its hiding place the 45 calibre Colt revolver previously concealed by him and had thrust it against the side of Officer Scanlon who was driving the car and at the same moment threatening his life if he (Scanlon) did not comply with his command to speedily drive the car as he directed.

This is the point where the training which Officer Scanlon received in the Department School of Instructions was brought into play and with the agility of a cat, combined with the knowledge obtained in the Department School of Instructions, he baffled McDonald's plans. He promptly set the foot brakes which stopped the momentum of the car and with his left hand quickly thrust the revolver to one side, and with his right hand grasped the barrel of same, thus preventing its discharge. In doing this it was necessary to leave go of the steering wheel and the machine jumped the curb and came to a stop against a building at the corner of Brennan Place and Washington street. Officers James Coleman, Ray O'Brien and myself presently came to the rescue of our brother officer who was still grappliing with McDonald for possession of the revolver. The thug tried desperately to shoot one or more of us, but he was finally outwitted and overpowered. During the scuffle Officer Scanlon's finger was badly lacerated as the result of being caught by the trigger of the 45 calibre revolver which prevented the gun from being discharged and which, no doubt, saved his life.

The harrowing experiences of all of us during those brief moments will never be forgotten and we all can truthfully say that had it not been for the knowledge as to blocking of "gun play" received in the Department School of Instructions, Officer Scanlon would certainly have been shot and one or more of us might have made the supreme sacrifice in the service of the police department.

MORE PRAISE FOR RONEY AND VAN MATRE

There has been much favorable comment expressed by some of our representative business men on the acts of bravery of Detective Sergeants Earl Roney and Vernon Van Matre, who participated in the capture of Tanko.

The sentiment has been expressed that when our brave police officers perform their simple duty, regardless of consequences, that some evidence of commendation should be conveyed. May I, therefore, on behalf of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, reflect to you these sentiments, that in addition to any commendation which you find it proper to give to these men, that you may also add the appreciation of the business community.

SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
ROBERT NEWTON LYNCH,
Vice-President.

"2-0" POLICE JOURNAL

EDITORIAL OFFICE—ROOM 9, HALL OF JUSTICE

Official Publication

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT; WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.; STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMENS' ASS'N.

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ADVERTISING RATES on application.

Vol. V. January, 1927 No. 3.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM QUINN, CHIEF CLERK

With the close of 1926, Capt. William J. Quinn, Chief O'Brien's right hand man, completes his sixth year as chief clerk.

Capt. Quinn, since his membership in the San Francisco Police Department, has been an officer of which the city can well be proud. In the days of the Barbary Coast, when things along that district were so tough policemen had to work in pairs, Patrolman Quinn performed his police duties in a manner that won the respect of his superior officers, and fear from the characters who hung around the Coast. He could do police work on any basis, and if some tough bird thought a little physical combat might free him, he got a chance to try it and always came out second best.

Then in Chinatown he was a valued member of Corp. O'Brien's squad. From there to the license bureau, thence to the outer office of Chief D. A. White. When Chief White passed away and Daniel J. O'Brien was made Chief of Police, the new Chief's first official act was to appoint his loyal fellow officer as chief clerk.

In this position Captain Quinn has acquitted himself with the same credit as has marked his years of duty in the department. He has handled the varied details of the Chief's office in a commendable manner, arranged the details for all the big events that have been held during the past six years, competently held down the Chief's chair when the Chief was away, and has generally proven himself a high-class, competent executive officer.

We trust he holds the job as long as he desires.

COMMISSIONER ROCHE RE-APPOINTED

On January 3, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., reappointed Theodore J. Roche, police commissioner, making the fifth appointment to this position the president of the board has been honored with.

President Roche was re-elected as head of the Board at the meeting following the appointment, a position he has had since he was first appointed in September, 1912.

Reappointed in 1915, again in 1919, then in 1923 and lastly this year, Commissioner Roche has brought to the Police Commission a legal mind, a keen understanding of the police business, a sympathetic heart, an unwavering fairness to all who come before the Board, that with Commissioners Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate and Andrew Mahoney, makes it a commission that is unequalled in any city in this country.

Only one member of the Board has longer service than Commissioner Roche, and that is Commissioner Cook, who was appointed in January, 1912.

The progress that the San Francisco Police Department has made in its work, and the reputation it has attained, commenced with the administration of the present Board, and they can look back on the years they have served and feel a satisfaction in the knowledge that they have functioned well and have been behind every move for the bringing of police work to the highest state of efficiency it is possible for a municipality to attain.

BEST WISHES FROM THE MAYOR

The following telegram has been received by Chief O'Brien from Mayor James Rolph, Jr.:

"Please convey to all the members of your Department through your usual channels my very best wishes to them and their families for a Happy New Year."

George Stone, accused of being a hit-runner, was taken in custody by Officer J. Benn.

* * *

Mike Nichols, arrested by Officers A. Novembri and Walter Harrington, and George Kalcjner, nabbed by Lieut. Cullinan and posse, were booked as petty larcenists.

ADVERTISING THAT DIDN'T PAY

Xavier S. Joffre, alias Santibanez, was arrested in the Palace Hotel on Jan. 10, 1927. His arrest was due to an advertisement inserted by him in the local morning papers, stating:

> Outdoor man for South American-Mexico enterprise, hunting with guns and cameras, Indian tribes, wild animals, etc. Also import-export business. Investment required. Assured by commercial acceptance. Opportunity to make money. All expenses paid. Call Saturday or Sunday, room 5032, Palace Hotel.

This advertisement was noticed by Curtis and Reagan who called on Joffre at the Palace Hotel in company with Loren Davis, house detective of the hotel. Curtis recognized Joffre as the promoter of a like scheme in 1922 in which fourteen men were induced to join in a hunting trip to Panama. Joffre secured $14,000.00 from the victims and left them stranded at Panama. Joffre was attempting to put over the same scheme at the time of his arrest and during the time spent in his room investigating and questioning him, several persons called in response to the advertisement.

Investigation showed that Joffre was a lying swindler. His entire capital when he entered the hotel on January 7th, 1927 was $100.00. At the time of his arrest this had dwindled to about $5.00.

He was booked on a vagrancy charge and held for investigation. Later two victims of the 1922 scheme showed up and filed Grand Larceny charges against him. He is now in jail awaiting hearing on those charges.

At the time of arrest Joffre had a brief case in his room. On searching same it was found filled with shirts, stockings, etc., just received from the laundry. Joffre intended taking French leave from the hotel without bothering paying his bill, only he intended moving with the brief case instead of the proverbial cigar box.

Corp. William Boyle kept the wagon running, shooting in vags and his list was quite ample.

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HALL OF JUSTICE HAS ANOTHER BOMB SCARE

Last month some fiend in human guise left in the telephone booth on the first floor, one of the most destructive bombs that has come under the observation of the San Francisco Police Department. Before it had time to explode Robert Berg, police reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, discovered it, and with members of the detective bureau night shift opened the Gladstone bag containing the infernal machine.

When it was discovered that a bomb was inside the bag, the contraption was isolated. A call was made for volunteers to take the bomb apart and reduce it to uselessness. Detective Sergt. Richmond Tatham was on the job and he took it apart.

It was an acid bomb, that is, it was exploded by a vial of acid eating its way through four layers of silk; three layers had already been penetrated by the acid and but one more, a few minutes, and the chemically filled cylinder, capped at both ends, would have set off the explosive and more damage would have been done to the Hall of Justice than the bomb a couple of years ago.

Powder experts say the chemicals in the cylinder, when exploded, would have produced a striking force of 10,000 pounds to the square foot. Lives would have been snuffed out had it not been for the timely discovery by Berg and the fearless action of Tatham.

Tathan's bravery brought the following from Chief O'Brien:

"The greatest exhibition of personal courage I have ever seen."

Tatham said: "It's all in the business; some one had to do it, why not I."

HUNT'S QUALITY FRUITS

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HOWARD AND MAIN STREETS - - - - - - - - - SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

JAMES COTTLE'S POLICE STAR NO. 15

By Patrol Driver William D. Burns

Apropos of the retirement of Detective Sergt. James Cottle during the month of January, I am reminded of a series of incidents that happened during the first trying days of our earthquake and fire, in which the veteran police officer played an unknowing, and certainly an unwilling part, in a little drama that almost proved tragical to the writer.

During the first days of the great calamity, when everything was in disorder, and excitement ran high, Cottle, like all other members of the department was doing police duty day and night as best he could. In some unaccountable manner he lost his police star and continued to perform his duty with a badge given to him by Chief Dinan who was in charge of the department at that time.

Now it so happened that a report was received by the military authorities within a few days that a civilian wearing a police star number fifteen had torn the earrings from the ears of a woman, and orders had been issued to shoot the wearer of said star on sight.

The writer was attached to the Park Police Station on Stanyan street at that time, as a patrol driver and my star number was also fifteen. I was in ignorance of the brutal attack on the woman, as no orders had been received by me at that time.

During those days all members of the Police and Fire Departments wore their badges at all times on their civilian clothes, and on one of these occasions I reported for duty at midnight, and Lieut. Kelly said to me, "You better bury that star," but, as he made no further explanation, I continued to wear it.

On the following day I was stopped by a soldier while walking through the cut on Duboce avenue where a Militia regiment was encamped. I was brought before the officer in charge and questioned as to who I was and where I obtained that star. I was able to prove my right to it, and continued on my way to Haight and Scott, when I was again stopped by a sergeant and two privates and marched back to another military outfit in Duboce Park, where I was again questioned even more thoroughly than before, and then one of the soldiers said he didn't think that was the star the order referred to. Luckily I had several letters in my possession that at least proved my identity and once more I was allowed to go, still in ignorance of the order issued to the soldiers.

That night when I reported for duty I was met by Chief Dinan who explained the whole mystery to me, laughed at my experiences of the day and loaned me a newer and safer star.

WM. D. BURNS.

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More Power



"My old car topped a hill at 23 miles per hour that I thought impossible to make in high."
—M. H., of Centralia, Wash.

The new and greater General Gasoline is "economy fuel," but power has not been sacrificed to produce more gas-miles.

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Proved by THE PUBLIC — Sold through INDEPENDENTS

[Look for the Green and White Sign]

CAPTAIN GOFF LECTURES IN CHURCH

Extracts from an address made at Howard Presbyterian Church on a recent Sunday, by Captain Charles Goff of the Southern district.

Captain Goff made the following references to Chief O'Brien and the police department:

During the years of 1919 and 1920, the ex-convicts being released from the Northwestern Penitentiary were coming to San Francisco. One of the officials of the State prison at Walla Walla had warned Captain Matheson and myself, at that time, that such was the case.

The Northwestern States were dry. San Francisco was wet. Under the National Prohibition act the police had little or no control over the blind pigs.

You remember the Howard street shack case and its revelations—that over 50 desperate ex-convicts were in our midst. Public opinion was worked up to a dangerous pitch. So it was a trying situation that Dan O'Brien faced when he was sworn in as Chief of Police, but he tackled the job with a smile and immediately started a clean-up.

Chief White had been sick for some time and the ex-convicts were flocking here from Northern dry States, seeking shelter afforded by numbers. But Chief O'Brien knew the police business, also he knew men and how to place them to get results. He said he would clean up the city and he did.

Now and then you see headlines in the daily papers, headlines about waves of crime, but I assure you that the crime wave has not swept this city, and I can prove it by those very same papers. Here is a statement from one of the daily papers showing that San Francisco has one of the lowest burglary and robbery insurance rates of any city in the United States. These insurance companies are not a bit sentimental when it comes to figuring rates of insurance. You will find their figures based on facts, for they are cold-blooded when their money is at stake. You will find our rates on such insurance about one-third of the rates in other cities.

One Hundred and Eighteenth Half Yearly Report

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

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526 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

DECEMBER 31st, 1926

Assets—

United States Bonds, State, Municipal and Other Bonds and Securities (total value $32,674,080.26), standing on books at	$29,573,305.89
Loans on Real Estate, secured by first mortgages	69,335,912.91
Loans on Bonds and Stocks and other Securities	1,776,558.10
Bank Buildings and Lots, main and branch offices (value over $1,880,000.00), standing on books at	1.00
Other Real Estate (value over $60,000.00), standing on books at	1.00
Employees' Pension Fund (value over $565,000.00), standing on books at	1.00
Cash on hand and checks on Federal Reserve and other Banks	11,090,787.56
Total	$111,776,567.46

Liabilities—

Due Depositors	$107,226,567.46
Capital Stock actually paid up	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds	3,550,000.00
Total	$111,776,567.46

GEO. TOURNY, *President* A. H. MULLER, *Vice-President and Manager.*

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1926.

(SEAL) O. A. EGGERS, Notary Public.

A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (4¼) per cent per annum was declared, Interest COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY,

AND WHICH MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

Deposits made on or before January 10th, 1927, will earn interest from January 1st, 1927.

"We have the best record of any city in America in automobile losses and other offenses. By checking up on crime reports you will find that San Francisco is second to none in police efficiency.

"It is true we occasionally have morons like Kelly and his gang, who suddenly run amuck and after stealing an automobile, commit several crimes, but they are always caught. A crowd of such morons can, by use of the automobile, commit thirty crimes to one such crime before the advent of the automobile.

"How about pay-roll bandits? The San Francisco Police Department has transported millions of dollars in pay-rolls and have never lost a penny of any pay-roll they were guarding. The Southern district keeps one officer and automobile especially for conveying pay-rolls and bank deposits alone. One week we handled over one and one-half million dollars. We have been doing that very thing for 5 years and 10 months and have never lost a penny of any pay-roll that we were covering. Only two small pay-rolls have been lost in six years, and they were lost by companies who refused our help.

"The San Francisco Police Department takes great pride in its friendship for children—a sort of partnership which is reflected in the lack of Juvenile offenses. Considering the increase in population, there has been a decrease in such offenses since 1917. The records of the juvenile court show that 678 juvenile offenses were committed in 1918; 911 in 1921, and only 753 in 1925.

"In the Southern district alone there has been a decrease in both crime and property loss since 1919. There were 1299 felonies committed in that district in 1919, with a property loss of $134,365.64 from those felonies alone. In 1925 there were 1080 felonies and a total property loss from all crimes amounted to $80,680."

A THOUGHT FOR EVERY DAY

When you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. Speak well of him and stand by the institution he represents. Remember an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must growl, condemn and eternally find fault, resign your position, and when you are on the outside damn to your heart's content; but as long as you are a part of the institution do not condemn it. If you do, the first high wind that comes along will blow you away and probably you will never know why.—Exchange.

Sergt. Mark Higgins, who will be a lieutenant one of these days, rounded up Lloyd Murphy, who was landed in the city prison with a "kick" of assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily harm.

ALWAYS On The Job

Like the faithful buoy serving the traffic of the sea, the Harbor Tug and Barge Company's fleet is always on duty.

365 days are the service year of the Harbor Tug and Barge Co.

The efficient organization operating the largest fleet of its kind on the Pacific Coast, including Diesel Tugs, Derrick Barges, Wrecking Gear, etc., performing all forms of Bay and River Towing, is composed of experts who *know how*.

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The Dominant Service that Spans the Bay



The publishers of 2-0 Police Journal wish every member of the department the happiest and most prosperous 12 months of 1927.

* * *

Officer Samuels, chief deputy under Inspector Edward Lynch, says Ed hasn't changed much since he got married. Sam does say, however, that Ed has been pricing washing machines, dish washing contraptions and other modern inventions that make house work less irksome. Ed says Sam has been exposed and may break out in matrimony most any time now.

* * *

Police Officer Richard Manning of the Richmond Station reports the loss of his locker and signal box keys as well as the keys to his home. They were lost between the station and 29th and Castro streets.

* * *

Officers John Dooling and James Morley of the Central District, brought in Jose Ayla, Jesus Balmeron, Fred Curreon, Vicente Carlok, Mike Castillas and William Felix, who were engaged in doing some petty stealing.

* * *

The many friends of Leslie C. Gillen, efficient and well-liked police reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, will be sorry to learn that he has been in St. Mary's Hospital where he underwent a serious capital operation earlier in the month. All the members of the department around the Hall of Justice will certainly pull for his speedy recovery.

* * *

Charles Metzger, wanted by the U. S. Marshal, was arrested by Detective Sergeants George Richards, Henry Kalmbach and Officers C. Christensen and P. Geauge of the Ingleside Station.

* * *

Detective Sgts. Arthur McQuaide and William Proll and Officer Joseph Barker of the Bush Station, arrested John Lehner, wanted for defrauding a taxi driver, en route to Oakland, and passing worthless checks.

* * *

Chester Beam, wanted down in Ventura, was arrested on the 13th of December by Detectives George Page, Frank Jackson and Charles Dorman.

* * *

Detective Sgts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher curtailed the following of their liberty during the past few days: Arthur Jatton, embezzlement; Varnon Gill and James Sullivan, manslaughter, violating state prohibition act; Harry Franklin, fugitive; and Candidjo Andrado, receiving stolen property.

* * *

Officer Al Williams, for years in the central district, has gone out to the Bush District. Al is assistant engineer on the Station Ford.

* * *

Corp. Thomas McInerney kept up his batting average, maintained since being assigned to the Chief's office. He had over a dozen wrong doers whom he landed behind chilled bars.

Special Duty Officer William Bennett, from the Chief's detail, also kept on high and demanded the services of the patrol wagon a dozen or more times.

* * *

Officers Patrick Walsh and Al Christ heaped a lot of sorrow on the heads of gents who would not heed the admonition of "seek ye honest work". This pair landed a score in the city prison and among them were a couple of shoplifters, Joseph Lemon and Aruelio Gayton, who got a burglary charge against their names, which had been written on other police prison books.

* * *

Sgt. John J. Manion and his squad of boys in Chinatown rounded up a gang of tong gunmen, who, being out of work since the recent peace signing between the latest warring tongs, flocked to this city, and as they needed money, they might get busy trying to start something, so Manion and his men vagged about a dozen of them.

* * *

The Chinatown Squad also arrested Edward Bailiff for manslaughter; Pauline Stark for grand larceny; Lee Fook, for selling opium; and Otto Davis and John Brown, for larceny.

* * *

Officer Tom Handley, veteran member of the San Francisco Police Department, and for years and years doing duty in the Central District, particularly along the docks, has been assigned bailiff in Judge Joseph Golden's court, filling a vacancy in the list of bailiffs made by the appointment of Luther Arentz a corporal. Arentz was in Judge Jack's department of the police court, but Bailiff Mannie Joy was switched from Golden's court and Handley took Joy's place. Bailiff Handley is a good man for the place and his host of friends sure are pleased to see him get the job.

ECONOMY

does not mean a miserly denial of life's pleasures and comforts. Economy means saving where ever possible. This market affords the best at the lowest prices.

Crystal Public Market Palace
San Francisco's Food Basket
Market, Mission & Eighth Sts.



POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day
Lieutenants Albert S. Munn, J. C. Malloy

Captain Henry O'Day says if the year 1927 is as good to his district as 1926 was, he will certainly be pleased. Crime in the Potrero has been at its minimum, and that which was committed was quickly solved and those responsible put where the canines would not bother them.

* * *

Sam Degura needed a box of shells. He came across some; they were just what he wanted, so he took them. However, he did not comply with the provisions of Sec. 496 of the much used penal code. Officer Tom O'Connor brought him in after the "kick" was registered.

* * *

Officer O'Connor also, assisted by Officer John Coglan, speared Nick Nelson, who was wanted on a charge of robbery.

* * *

Once in a while a gent wanders out this way in his automobile and does not observe the tenets of Sec. 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act. When he does amble out this way and does this thing, he is sure to bump into a police officer who will take the proper actions to remove him as a hazard to innocent bystanders. Joseph Boroak did this very thing and he bumped into Officers P. King and Frank Mascarelli and the next thing he knew he was in the station booked as above and a charge of reckless driving as well.

* * *

Officer King assisted Officer Charles Neary in the ceremonies attendant to the arresting of Alex. Kornof for grand larceny.

"KNOCKOVERS"

(Continued from Page 13)

garnered the past month were: George Beamish for Los Angeles; John Gustavson for Riverside; James Sterling for Florida; John Hughes and Balus Jacobs, wanted here for omitting to provide for minor children.

* * *

Fred Dorris, wanted for abandoning his wife, got locked up by Detective Charles Dorman.

* * *

Detective Sergt. Allan McGinn and Detective Charles Iredale booked Frank Kelly at the city prison charged with being a hit-runner.

* * *

Detective Sergts. Edward Wiskotchill and Thomas Conlon arested Edward Harner as a fugitive.

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WAFFLE INN
126 ELLIS STREET and
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the handsome little Booklets: "The Art of Decorating With Decoret", and "Color Harmony in the Home."

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The acquisition of a building is only a preliminary step in the successful planning of a home. The color harmonies of each individual room and the proper selection of draperies and other furnishings is an all-important feature. Our booklets, "Color Harmony in the Home" and "The Art of Decorating with Decoret", will be found extremely valuable to those who aim for distinction and individuality in their home. Both booklets will be sent free upon request to

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BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Captain Stephen Bunner says one of the greatest events attending the year 1926 was the making of William Harrington a corporal. Corp. Harrington now has two uniforms, one blue, the other yellow.

* * *

Guess John Frazer will be sort of careful when he oozes out this way hereafter, especially if he is taking a "gander" at the varied and beautiful scenery that projects itself here and yon in the Bay View District. John got this useful bit of information as a result of his experience with Officer Edward Gerlach who watched him trying to drive his car as a man in possession of all his faculties should not operate it. John got a reading of violating Sec. 112 of the Motor Act. Yes sir-ee-bob, as Corp. Charles Brown says, you sure have got to be law-abiding if you want to get along in the Bay View.

* * *

Officer Thomas May gave Frank Hughes a pretty fair idea of the efficiency of the personnel of this station the other day when he locked Frank up for violating Sec. 417 of the penal code. Corp. Rudy Maier says he bets there are policemen in this department who don't know what Sec. 417 is. Sergt. Cyrus Lance says Rudy sure knows what he's talking about.

THEY HAVE PASSED ON

During the past month the grim reaper has reached in and taken from our midst a number of police officers.

Officer Fred Smith, for many years an efficient and courteous officer in the city prison, was called as the old year was passing out. He was as well liked by the unfortunates who came under his care as he was so well liked by his fellow officers.

* * *

Lieut. William Lambert of the Ingleside Station, after a long illness, succumbed to the call of a higher Chief and was buried on Dec. 11. Lieut. Lambert was connected with a number of stations during his police career and had many friends in and out of the department.

* * *

Retired Lieut. Shadrick Campbell, who in years gone by was in charge of the Golden Gate Park District and who was known for his strict enforcement of laws pertaining to the Park, died on December 26.

* * *

Fire Marshal Michael Hannon, though not a member of the department, was so near so that he was considered part of the organization. At his funeral on December 4th, Chief O'Brien assigned a police escort for the able and fearless marshal.

Officer William Porter and G. Lillis arrested George F. King as a hit-runner.

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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy
Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

They don't get by when they bounce down the bad paper along the front. Bert Haywards found that out after he was arrested by Sergt. J. J. Farrell for passing worthless checks.

* * *

Samuel McMasters is said to be a fugitive. He was picked up by Officer Robert Husted.

* * *

John Parker must have read something about the waterfront of early days and felt it was not safe unless you had a six gun strapped to your belt. He tried going armed and Corps. Emil Hearne and J. Byrne ran him in for violating the state revolver law.

* * *

Harry Snowden got hooked by Officer W. Doran when he was steering an uncertain course along the streets down this way. He was charged with driving while intoxicated.

* * *

Inez Zarraga, charged with assault with intent to commit murder, was kept from a more serious charge by being arrested by Lieut. Wilford Pengelly.

* * *

Officer Harry Frustick grabbed Carl Wagner, wanted for manslaughter.

* * *

Edward Barrett got himself surrounded by a lot of steel bars when he was pulled in by Officers H. Peshon and J. Long, who accused him of assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Two charges held Frederick A. Rapp for assault with a deadly weapon. He was arrested by Officers Doran and Frusdick.

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS AID OFFICERS

The officers elected last month, in one of the hottest contested elections held in recent years by the members of the San Francisco Police Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, were installed Friday afternoon, January 14.

The new President, J. J. Cummings, took over the office from the retiring president, Lieut. Michael Griffin, who during the past year had headed the association.

For President

Officer John J. Cummings ..... Company C

For Vice-President

Corp. Peter R. Maloney ..... Headquarters

For Treasurer

Officer Gilbert P. Chase ..... Headquarters

For Recording Secretary

Corp. George F. Kopman ..... Headquarters

For Financial Secretary

Officer James W. Boyle ..... Company E

For Trustee

Detective Sergt. Leo E. Bunner ..... Det. Bureau
Detective Sergt. George F. Wall ..... Det. Bureau
Detective Sergt. Harry L. Cook ..... Det. Bureau
Detective Sergt. Thomas F. Reagan ..... Det. Bureau
Officer James L. Quigley ..... Company H

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

There sure was an epidemic of violators of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act out this way. Those arrested, however, do not live in this district, selecting the fine paved streets as a means of passing in or out of the city.

The roll call is:

Joseph Taylor, arrested by Officers J. McVeigh and E. Keck.

Jesse Pledger, arrested by Officer Joseph Brouders.

David Ryan, arrested by Officers P. Griffin and F. Glennon.

Lester C. Wilson, arrested by Sergt. John McCormack.

Martin C. Rhode and Henry Fowler, arrested by Officer F. Nuttman.

John Lesto, arrested by Officers William Barnes and F. Desmond.

Thomas Curtin, arrested by Officer P. Slane.

Frank Phillips, arrested by Officer Charles Foster.

Joseph Birch, arrested by Officer C. Wennuberg.

* * *

Herman Stahl was arrested by Lieut. Collins and charged with murder and two charges of assault with intent to commit murder.

* * *

Sergt. Fred Suttman and posse brought in George Carrolle, who was given the following bookings: Robbery, having a car without the owner's consent, and assault by means and force likely to do great bodily injury.

* * *

Officer George Ewing got a hit and run charge put against Joseph Polger, as well as one charging reckless driving.

* * *

Reed Mosoo had an accident with his automobile that resulted in a death. He was booked for manslaughter by Officer C. Foster and Detective Sergt. Allan McGinn and Detective Charles Iredale.

* * *

Fred Pidgeon knows by now that it is "agin the law" to be "totin' a pop" in this state. He was put into the covered wagon by Officers Foster and W. Curran.

* * *

"Felony Embezzlement" was the charge opposite the name of Alfred Herman, who was arrested by Officer Nuttman.

* * *

Officer Frank Molke booked Frank Goldie on a charge of violating the juvenile court law.

* * *

Tony Bozonovich walked off with a couple of cans of coffee and was apprehended by Officers J. Donohue and C. Meyer, who charged him with petty larceny.

* * *

Sergt. Thomas Roche and Officer A. Smith "knocked over" Elmer Wheadon, whom they charged with petty larceny and vagrancy. Wheadon took a course at San Quentin and a post graduate course at Folsom. First thing he knows he will be a permanent guest at the latter place.

* * *

Arnold Ortaga and Lester Ford were the only two vags arrested in this district during the month. Their downfall was caused by Officer Weinert.

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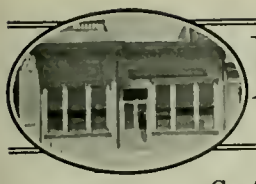
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BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey
Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola

Gents who partook too freely of the flowing bowl, and who could not navigate an automobile according to the provisions of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act, gave the police in this sector plenty of work during the month, almost equalling the arrests in the Mission for offenders of this sort.

Those who ran afoul of the law were:

Julius Quistberg, arrested by Officers Gus Wuth and Matt Tierney.

Raie Snow, arrested by Officers C. Tobin and J. Reardon.

Louis Goz, by Officers Joseph Barker and Fred Kerschner.

George Eldridge, arrested by Officer John Dolan.

Dementre Demstrof, arrested by Officer Engler.

Ruby French, arrested by Officer J. Cloney.

Mamie Dobin, arrested by Officer Matt Tierney.

Clara Hughes, arrested by Officer E. Connell.

* * *

Officers Eugene Hottinger and E. Keene were responsible for the arrest of Joseph Keefe on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Officer Edward Gough rounded up a flock of schoolboys whom he caught burglarizing a school house. They were all charged with burglary and taken to the juvenile detention home.

* * *

Some folks will insist on going armed in the Bush District, and when they do it is a long odds bet that those who so insist will get a ride to the station. Ask John Kazarin, arrested by H. Kiernan and R. Vogt, or Raymond Baldwin, arrested by Corp. James Ray, or William Bigley, arrested by Officer J. Cooper, all booked for violating the State revolver law.

* * *

Alfred Molvik was nabbed by Officer C. Tobin and Thomas Natthes by Officer L. Rose, when they were apprehended enjoying the scenery from an automobile they had surreptitiously taken while the owner wasn't around.

* * *

John L. Winn tagged by Officer A. Hutchinson and John L. Winn, likewise by Officer J. Gleeson, were charged with assault with a deadly weapon when taken to the station.

* * *

Lieut. Mignola escorted R. Morrow Hamilton to the city prison after arresting him for assault to murder.

* * *

Lemuel Ledford, wanted in San Jose for auto stealing, was apprehended by Officer J. Cooper.

* * *

Officer Engler gave Louis Shankland plenty of grief to wiggle out of when he booked him for vagrancy, violating the state revolver law, the state poison law and threats against life.

* * *

Hilton Farrell and Kenneth Turner, a couple of youths who had no car, took one that looked good to them, though they did not know the owner. This little act caused them to be arrested by Officers J. Ross and H. Kiernan, who charged the pair with violating Sec. 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

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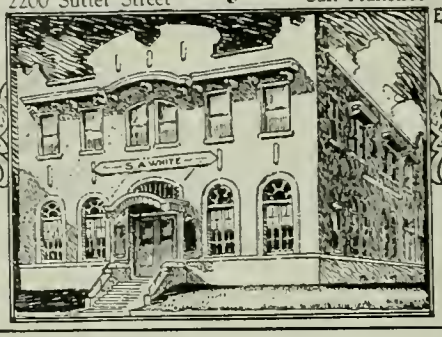
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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Henry Gleeson

Lieutenants J. J. Casey, J. (Cliff) Field and Grover Coats

Captain Henry Gleeson, who for the past three months has been laid up from a serious operation, is steadily mending and his family say he will soon be fully recovered.

* * *

Lieut. John J. Casey, in temporary command of the Traffic Bureau, is handling the job like he had been used to it all his life. Well, it is said a good policeman can make good in any job of his calling.

* * *

Detective Sgt. Harry Walsh, for years in charge of the so-called hack detail, which now handles the automotive traffic attendant upon theatres, has taken a pension and is going to recover from injuries to his pedal extremeties. Harry has been a member of the department for many years. He was an honest, efficient and capable officer. As a member of Corporal Daniel J. O'Brien's Chinatown squad in 1913 he displayed a loyalty to his superiors that won for him continued advancement as the Chief progressed. His going will be missed by many who will wish for him every happiness in whatever undertaking he engages in.

* * *

And Officer William Rakestraw, who for years has been associated with Sgt. Walsh, has been drafted for the detective bureau and this month took up his duties on the night detail in the bureau. As a traffic officer and as a member of the hack detail, Rakestraw has displayed ability, courtesy and pep. He will prove a valuable addition to the bureau.

* * *

Some day Traffic Officer Mildahn of Captain Gleeson's clerical staff will get a job as efficiency expert. He delivers the goods on his present job and as the boys up on Broadway say, "comprehends his garlic".

* * *

Traffic Officer L. O'Connell displayed his ability to step off a corner and grab a wrong doer in other lines than traffic. He arrested Nicholas Brown, many aliases, for petty larceny and en route to Redwood City.

* * *

Another petty larcenist arrested by a traffic officer was one taken in custody by Officer E. Anderson.

* * *

Luther Arentz, for over six years bailiff in Judge Lile T. Jacks Department of the Police Court, was promoted to the rank of Corporal last month following the death of Lieut. William Lambert.

Corp. Arentz has been assigned to motorcycle duty with Corp. Archie Schmidt, and this pair of non-coms will have the handling of the motorcycle squad.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my most sincere thanks to your dear self and the members of your department for all the kindness and good thoughts and lovely flowers sent in the darkest hour of my life.

With my heartiest thanks and kindest personal regards, I am,

ELIZABETH J. HAYES,
405 Capp Street.

* * *

The family of the late Robert J. Hayes acknowledge with deep appreciation your kind expression of sympathy.

ALYCE SHEEHAN HAYES,
ELIZABETH HAYES.

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PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara
Lieutenants Charles A. Pfeiffer and Fred W. Norman

Captain John O'Meara says the people are getting wiser. Says the flock of sheep in the park haven't been sold to some visiting yokel for over a year.

* * *

The month's toll of intoxicated drivers was small for December. The following got their names smeared on the police records for mixing gin with gas: Joe Lapkin, arrested by Officer P. Gleeson; Charles Pazok, arrested by Officers R. Smith and Ed Fewer; Ernest Roberts, by Officer Joseph Foye.

* * *

Fred Smith got himself enmeshed with the well-known law when he drove off in another man's machine without the formality of grabbing permission to do so. Officer Foye presided at this function, hanging a Sec. 146 charge after his name.

* * *

John Doretti, who has a charge of assault to commit murder facing him, was given police escort by Corp. Glen Hughes and Officers J. McCarthy and B. Smith.

* * *

Officers A. Nicolini got a trio of prowlers who were making things bad for the residents around the Forest Hill sector. The gents taken to the hoose-gow, properly charged, were Robert Henning, Herb Parmenter and Robert Marquero.

* * *

Officers Andrew Coleman, C. Weyman, B. Hall and J. Tuerney combined their police ability in rounding up one John Dunlap, who had been, according to well founded reports, engaged in some window lifting and house prowling.

* * *

James Maher was hanging around the district trying to evade work. Officers W. Ryan, W. Riley and J. Palmer took him to prison on a vag charge.

A. J. KANE BOOSTS POLICE

In an address before the Mutual Business Club, at their weekly luncheon at the Palace Hotel one day last month, and which was broadcasted, A. J. Kane, of the Kane Detective Agency, after telling of the robbery and apprehension of the robbers of the Alvarado Bank in 1920, when $23,000 was stolen, paid a high tribute to the San Francisco Police Department when he told of the able work of men in our department in solving and rounding up this dangerous band of bank thugs, as well as of the splendid work of the Alameda authorities.

Then he told of another robbery. He said:

On January 11, 1924, the Orpheum Theatre was held up and the men pulling the job got away with over $7000, receipts of two performances.

"Realizing the necessity of getting some dependable co-operation and knowing the reputation of Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, I went to him, and he assigned the Robbery Detail, under command of Sergt. George McLoughlin. And I

(Continued on Page 32)

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

This district is the only police section which got by the month without any drunken automobile drivers trying to tear up the landscape. Other evil doers were not so active, but the police promptly attended to the small number that did try their luck.

* * *

Special Gillispie eliminated a dangerous hazard when he picked up John Winthrop who was skimming along serenely with a big gun strapped to his hip. See another story of this arrest in this issue.

* * *

William Bourns laid down one "bum check", and see what happened to him. Officers Walter Francis and Ed Schmidt gathered him in their arms, poured him into the waiting wagon and booked him for violating Section 476a of the penal code.

* * *

Dominico Guglielmini was another dangerous risk for the folks out here. He was ambling along in devious places when observed by Officers George O'Brien and E. Schuldt, who also observed a familiar bulge, no bottle bulge either. They gave Doiie a frisk and found a gat. They booked him for breaking the revolver law.

* * *

Officer Charles Cornelius found Thomas O. McCabe walking off with some chattels of another person worth less than $200, so he gave Tommy some reading that said petty larceny.

* * *

William Lester had no valid reason for going about the Richmond armed with a gun so he was arrested by Officers J. Green and Robert Manning and booked accordingly.

* * *

Officers George O'Brien and J. O'Leary found it incumbent to arrest and lock up Ludwig Reise for disturbing the peace and vagrancy.

* * *

Kenneth Vancours, percolating through the Richmond scenery too unsteadily, was arrested as a 112'er by Officers J. Green and Richard Manning.

KANE

(Continued from Page 31)

want to tell you gentlemen how, working in close harmony with these valiant and capable officers we went to work, and the men of the San Francisco Police Department working with me, got some hot tips on the hideout of the men who had connections with the theatre job.

"This place was in a bootleg joint out on Geary street. We went there, expecting to find trouble. Without any great display of authority or arguing over what was the best way, Sergt. McLoughlin placed his men at strategic points, and we got ready to "crash the joint", which is a way of saying entering it.

"McLoughlin and I led the way, and I want to impress upon you gentlemen that the feeling of

(Continued on Page 33)

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INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene Wall

Maybe Reno Sibona and Andrew Piazza thought they had lawful use to carry guns out in this district, but they couldn't convince Officers S. Dubose and C. Wafer that they had legal grounds for going about armed with revolvers. This failure on their part caused the pair to be booked for violating the state gun law.

* * *

Anna Johnson got a ride to the station on a burglary charge, having been arrested by Officers T. Whalen and A. Smith.

* * *

Perry Mann kept this district from having a clean score as far as violations of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act is concerned. He had to wander out this way and he got himself arrested by Officers C. Radford and M. Driscoll.

* * *

Officers Dominic Hogan and James McVeigh felt that Harold Strunk was wasting too much time dodging work, so they made up their minds to make the dodging easier; they vagged him and put him in the station cells where there isn't very much to do but watch the time fly by.

KANE

(Continued from Page 32)

security, under such circumstances, when you know there were half a dozen guns backed by brave, fearless and courageous officers, was one that made a person feel that he was with a bunch of fellows who would finish with you when once they started with you.

"McLoughlin broke in the door, and we found three men, not the men wanted for the Orpheum job, and from these we got information that led to even better clews.

"The three men apprehended were jail breakers and were wanted in half a dozen cities, and had there not been the necessary precaution taken in entering the house, a windup akin to the shooting of Sergt. Earl Roney and Sergt. Vernon Van Matre.

"These two brave officers, with their equally brave companions, Sergts. Jack Palmer and Edward McSheehy displayed the fortitude and nerve, the bravery that has marked every crisis faced by a San Francisco police officer. In all its history, never a man has hesitated to meet the crook on his own terms, no quarter asked, none given.

"I am glad that at this time I can say to such a representative body of men what I feel and think of the San Francisco Police Department, and I would I were a gifted orator that I might frame a tribute in keeping with their great and glorious deeds."

The lecture of Kane was received by loud and long applause by the business men present.

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NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Dolores Vejar is a slick, fast working young man who tried to talk himself out of a bad jam when caught by Officers Henry Gaylord and Edward Plume. Mr. Vejar went to the Palidini home and represented himself as a government officer. The family, a law abiding one, having no fear of an officer of this kind, notified the police. Gaylord and Plume hastened to the Palidini home and took Mr. Vejar to the North End Station. Here he protested his innocence to Capt. Wright, insisting he was a Federal officer. He was turned over to the U. S. Marshal and booked for impersonating a United States Officer. Later he was found to be a probation violator and got a booking on that too.

* * *

James Jones, arrested by Officer W. Norman; August Martin, arrested by Officers Gaylord and R. Oppenheim; and Jack Miller, arrested by Corp. Cagney, contributed to the month's "knockovers" for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

* * *

August Becchi was arrested on Dec. 19th by Sergt. J. J. Wade and charged with assault.

* * *

August Silva, accused of attempted burglary and booked also en route to Los Angeles, was gathered into the net by Officers Walter Pullen, T. Brady and Kenneally.

* * *

Corp. James Casey arrested Robert C. Crouche on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

* * *

Joseph Smith is in the city prison charged with violating Sec. 288 of the Penal Code. Officers W. Lawless and J. Haley turned the keys on him.

RETIRING FEDERAL OFFICER EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Before I relinquish my deputyship voluntarily in the United States Marshal's Office on January 1st, 1927, I wish you to know that I appreciate very sincerely the many favors you extended to me both personally and by the men under your command.

Especially do I wish to mention Captain Peter McGee and Lieutenant James Boland of the City Prison and Sergeant Emmett Hogan of the Bureau of Identification for their many kindnesses extended and also by their men, too. I don't want to forget Captain John J. Casey of the Bush Street Police Station and the men under him, as also the officers of the Central Station for their favors in seeing that I had a wagon promptly to transport prisoners to the Marshal's office.

All this was made possible by your good self and I wish to convey to you and the gallant men under you, my sincere thanks for making my duties easier, for without that help, possibly I could not have functioned.

So with the Happiest of New Years for you and yours, I am sincerely,

JACK DONNELLY,
424 Ellis Street.

Lloyd McMahon, with two burglary kicks and one of assault with intent to commit robbery, was locked up by Officers Kiernan, J. Ross and G. Fitzgerald.

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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Emmet E. Moore and John M. Sullivan

Of course when anyone wants to go any place in San Francisco from downtown out to the ocean beach, Cliff House, The Chutes, or to see the Seal Rocks, they have to pass through the Western Addition. This, mayhaps, has something to do with the fact that during December, twelve gentlemen neglected to weaken their toddies so they could keep their minds on their business of driving an automobile. Thus they violated the muchly abused Section 112. The readings for the month are: Charles Curtis and Thomas F. Ball, each for 112 and 121, arrested by Officers J. Doyle and Edgar Paul, who also arrested Lloyd A. McLead for Sec. 112; D. C. Metz, arrested by Officer John Clasby; H. M. Crowell, by Officer C. O'Leary; Cecil Baldwin, arrested by Officers L. Linns and Frank Corby; Harris Klein, arrested by Officers T. Leary and D. Desmond.

* * *

Quite a epizoodic of 288 out this way during the past month. Officer Charles Wedekind arrested Charles Ketler, Wilfred Kemp, Victor Sitran, Henry Reilly, Thomas Natsumo, Carl Reinke and Charles Bluhm for this serious statutory offense. Officers Paul and W. Salisbury brought in Walter Cissow.

* * *

Thomas Neilson got a boost into the police patrol wagon by Corp. John Crofton, who charged him with assault by means and force likely to do great bodily injury. Corp. Crofton and Special Hoefler also brought in Richard Allen as a thousand dollar vag.

* * *

Corp. Henry Zaun, Jr. and Officer L. Oliver put James Keeler, wanted for stealing an automobile, where his folks had to look at him through a quarter-inch mesh wire screen.

CAPTAIN HEALY COMMENDS SPECIAL POLICE OFFICER

The following report is from Captain William T. Healy, commanding the Richmond Police District, and the request contained in the last paragraph was approved by Chief of Police O'Brien, and the Patrol Special Officer commended by him.

"General Order No. 350 states that Special Officers should be urged to extra police activity on account of numerous details made to cover unusual activities in the celebration of the advent of the New Year. Special officers instructed as ordered.

"At about 12:50 a. m., Special Officer Patrick Gillespie, star letters S.R., in pursuance of his duty, noticed a man acting suspiciously in the vicinity of 30th avenue and Camino del Mar. The man suspicioned was halted, searched, and found in his possession was a 32 caliber Iver Johnson revolver. This gentleman confessed to various burglaries to members of the Detective Bureau. He was booked at this station under the name of John Winthrop, residence none.

"Recommend that the police service rendered by the above named Patrol Special Police Officer be recognized in your Orders."

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SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Charles Goff
Lieutenants Arthur DeGuire and Richard Foley

Robbery seemed to be a great pastime among the evil doers during the past month down in this district, and scooping up the robbers seemed to be equally as great a pastime among the police, as the records show an aggregate of eight hauled to the station.

* * *

George Adams, Charles Larson and Albert Larson gave some added work to Corp. Emmett Flynn, Officer William Desmond and a few of the other boys. This trio of prisoners were charged with robbery.

* * *

Howard Odum needed some change which he sought by the gun route. He got a booking as a robber by Officer Charles Russell.

* * *

Hugh McCall was another who suffered likewise, Officers Thomas Feeney and F. J. Kerr assisted by Special Blakesley, pouring him into the wagon.

* * *

Officer Feeney and Officer J. Conroy locked up Frank Mansfield on a like charge.

* * *

Officers A. McDonnell and J. Coughlan treated Martin Morris to the same medicine.

* * *

The violators of Sec. 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act were as follows: Robert Tobin, arrested by Officer A. McDonnell; Louis Smith, arrested by Officer R. Curtin; George Young and Oscar Sweeney, arrested by Officer Thomas Feeney.

* * *

A few burglaries in the district resulted in the arresting of the following during the month: Domingo Cancel, by McDonnell; Lester Hasson and Dodd Wasmuth, by Officers Andrew Lennon and T. Mahoney; and James M. Stewart, by Corporal J. Johnston.

* * *

Capt. Charles Goff stepped out and arrested George Hutchinson, who is a fugitive from justice.

* * *

A couple of grand larcenists, Jean LaRue, arrested by Officer J. Driscoll; and Manuel Serras, by Officer Feeney and Special Kane, were booked during the month.

* * *

Ted Unitt, lugging a "gat" around with him, got snared by Officer E. Morarity for violating the State gun law.

* * *

Corp. Jaeger assisted Detective Sergt. Fred Bohr in arresting James Leonard, wanted by the Los Angeles authorities.

* * *

Officer E. Anderson led James Staves to the station because he wouldn't support his children.

* * *

Harry Katzer coveted the automobile of someone else and took it without the owner's consent. He was arrested by Officers Hachette and O. Marshman.

* * *

Simon Sequestra was caught riding around in a machine that he had no one's permission to have. He was arrested by Officers McDonnell and James Begley, and charged with violating Section 146 of the Motor Act.



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CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne
Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

Captain Arthur Layne has a new carpet on the floor of his office in the Central Station, and when visitors come in to see the captain, they have to scrape their feet and wipe their shoes, and a guy who would violate the anti-expectorating ordinance might as well ring for Officer James Coleman and get himself locked up. Seems like Supervisor Jack Badaracco had occasion to call upon Capt. Layne and in getting into the Cap's office stumbled and nearly broke his leg. He vowed then and there that a new carpet would be forthcoming, and by George, there was one, and it is as swell a pattern as will be found in the Hall of Justice.

* * *

Seven 112ers got a chance to explain to the Judge how they were not driving while drunk, how "there was some awful mistake" and "the very idea", and so on.

Here are the violators of that well known section of the Motor Vehicle Act and their captors:

Ralph Bose, by Officer M. McDonald; Mark Handich, by Officer James Fitzgerald; Joseph O'Leary, by Officer E. J. Johansen; Dave Tucker, by Sergt. J. J. Rooney; Fred Kurtz, by Officers Harry Gurtler and Tom Stack, who charged Kurtz with an additional charge of having another man's car unlawfully; John Sullivan, by Officer J. Mulcahy; and Irvin Barrett, by Corp. Hoeckle and Officer Gurtler.

* * *

Burglars didn't have much luck during the month, for the following were booked at the Central:

Alfonso Bagutti, by Officers Harry Gurtler and Dan Cahill; Manuel Betels and Manuel Cardoza, by Officers Martin Foley and George Lillis; Wong Ching and Harry Ching, by Officer James Murray and Special J. Clark; August Consull, by Officer A. Balhaus. This last arrest has a record that takes an extra sheet of paper to set forth.

* * *

Gabriel Cazares got an object lesson on being arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. His tutor was Officer R. E. Harris.

* * *

Thomas Casper got into a lot of grief by being booked on a grand larceny "rap". He was booked by Officer Walter Savage.

* * *

Another charged as a grand larcenist was Morris Agron, who walked away with a suit case full of valuables, left parked in a parked automobile. He was speared by Officer C. White.

* * *

William Allison hankered after a Chevrolet coupe. He spotted one and started off with it. He didn't get far before Officer Frank Hoepner grabbed him and placed him in a cell with a charge of violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

John Bryan was lost, so he pulled a fire box to find where he was at. Officer Charles White on the job, showed Bryant where he was at when he slammed the city prison door on his back. Judge O'Brien gave the prisoner thirty days for making the extra work for the fire department.





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FANNING

(Continued from Page 7)

the ear, knocking him senseless to the deck, destroying his hearing.

The sailors were afraid to rebel against their persecution on account of the mates going about armed with a brace of pistols. Driscoll, the third mate, who was a friend of the sailors, was appealed to for protection, but declared he was powerless to interfere, but at the same time he always assured the men that while he was on watch he would protect them and when he was questioned at the Marshal's office, he corroborated the sailor's story, declaring at the same time that he was powerless to protect the men some of the time. He said he witnessed a fiendish attack on two of the sailors and said that the treatment was the worst that he had ever seen. A meeting of fellow countrymen of the outraged men was called and among many prominent citizens, ship owners and business men were present for the purpose of taking action in behalf of the unfortunate crew of the Gatherer.

The direct object of the meeting was to engage counsel to assist in the prosecution of the officers of the ship who caused so much suffering and death. Nearly all of the crew were young men and the best friend the men had on board the ship, the third mate, when interviewed at this meeting, told of some of the recent horrible experiences.

And then the trial of Captain Sparks, who had been arrested, took place in the United States Court, where a multitude of people had gathered, and the first witness that was called was John Driscoll, the third mate of the Gatherer, who testified as follows: The Gatherer left Antwerp, September 1st, 1881. There were 18 men before the mast and 23 on board, all told. The officers were Watts, first mate, Curtis, second mate, and Captain Sparks. I saw Watts knock down Gustave Adlung with his fist and kick him in the eye. The captain stood about one hundred feet away.

When Adlung fell, his head hit upon a spar and he made a loud outcry that could be heard 60 yards distant. He got up and wiped the blood from the deck and from his face. Before that, his eyesight was good; now he could not open his eyes until after witness left the ship and had hardly been able to see out of them since the occurrence. He was laid up below for months from his injury. The Captain made no inquiry into the matter, nor supplied any medicine for the boy, so far as witness knew. Did not see the Captain pay him the slightest attention after he was beaten. The witness continued—saw Jack Broyer beaten on the 24th of December. The Captain was at the wheel 60 feet away; the second mate beat Broyer first with his fists and then with a belaying pin over the head.

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There was fresh blood on the deck every day during the voyage. Every man had to clean up his own blood. Saw iron rings put on Carl Anderson's wrists. His face was badly cut up by the mates. He attempted to jump overboard, but I prevented him. Archibald Turner and George Bloucher were beaten by both mates with their fists and with a rope's end also. The third day after leaving port, the second mate called William Olman down out of the rigging, beat him and kicked him on the head and he bore the marks for two or three weeks. Saw him beaten by the mate three times during a single watch.

The mate broke his nose with a wooden belaying pin. The man cried out, and blood flowed freely. He was 22 years of age and a very good seaman. Saw the mate beat Joseph Brown, a colored man, when the Captain was but a short distance away. For about 8 weeks all hands were on deck from 8 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon without any watch below except the dog watch.

This trial excited a profound interest, especially among seafaring men, and a great deal of indignation was manifested against the Captain.

Gustave Adlung was sworn, and testified as follows: Was born in Hamburg, am 19 years old, was one of the boys on board the ship Gatherer. Was struck by the first and second mates of the ship during her voyage from Antwerp to this coast. The first mate struck me on the first of October, when I was in the afterpart of the fore-rigging. He struck me with his feet and his fist. He knocked me down against the rail, and put his foot on my throat. He said if I was not a boy he would have kicked me more. The Captain was walking up and down on the deck; he saw the act and never said a word. The mate kicked me in the eye and it began to swell and everything looked black. I reported to the captain the next day. I went to him for medicine. He asked me what was the matter with my eye and I told him. I was laid up below for 4 weeks on account of these injuries. I made a loud outcry; there was blood from my injuries on the deck and rail. The mate told me to wipe it up, and I did so. I spilled a little tar water on the white paint, and I was struck for that. While I was going below the captain passed my room many times and asked me how my eye was. After I came out I could see a little. The mate made me turn to. My other eye was also affected. I cannot see to read, and I can only distinguish a face by going close to it. I was first struck the second day out of Antwerp by the second mate. This happened between one and two in the morning.

The assault by the mate on the 2nd of September gave me a black eye. I saw Henry Ahle struck by the first mate in the presence of the captain and Ahle's face was bloody all over. The marks

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remained on Ahle's face about 4 days. All hands were on deck at the time he was struck. We were just getting ready to 'bout ship. Saw the mate and second mate strike McCue—his face was all swollen from these effects and the marks remained on him during the rest of the voyage. Saw the mate strike Peter Tomassen, but do not know whether the Captain saw it or not. While I was lying below I often heard the men crying out when they were being beaten. My eyesight was right enough when I first went on the vessel. After we arrived at San Pedro, I asked the Captain to let me go ashore and see a doctor. The Captain said "No, the best thing you can do is to stay on board and go with me to San Francisco and I will put you in a hospital." I afterwards went ashore. I stayed at a hotel last night. Witness was here requested to identify a person present as the one who took him to a hotel. He was unable to see him until the individual had got close up to him. Before I was hurt, the mate said he did not want me at the wheel. Nobody told me to say these things. The Captain never did anything for my eye, nor ordered anything to be done. The mate brought me some poultices. He got them from the third mate.

Defendants' counsel made several attempts to lead the witness into an admission that would show his blindness to be a pretense and sham, but failed.

Henry Mills was sworn. Was one of the crew of the Gatherer; was on the mate's watch. Remembered the circumstances of the mate's striking Gustave Adlung and injuring his eye. The Captain was on the starboard side of the ship when this occurred and was in full view. In about a quarter of an hour the boy's face swelled up about the size of your fist and his eye closed. There was blood all over his face and coming from his nose. He cried out so that he could be heard all over the ship. The mate was afterwards cupping it every day, using a sharp needle. The boy's eyes were all right before this occurred. He was kept below on account of this for four weeks and when he came up on deck again his eye was still closed. Saw the second mate strike him about a half hour after the mate kicked him. The manner in which it occurred was this—the boy was leaning over picking up a bucket of water. He was singing. The mate put his hand over his mouth and knocked him down and then kicked him. Saw the mate also strike McCue just after leaving Antwerp.

I was born in Germany, and I have gone by the name of Henry Mills. Never went over the dates with Driscoll, from his memorandum. I never was struck. Heard the Captain call McCue a vile name about eight or ten days after we left port. I was at the wheel. I saw the mate beat Gustave Adlung about the head when he was on the top gallant

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mast. About a quarter to 9 P. M. one evening while off Cape Horn, I saw the Captain strike Gustave on the head and knock him down. I saw a man up on the top gallant cross tree bending sail and he was so weak from beatings he got that the poor fellow fell, striking the forward chains and bounced into the sea.

After the examination of several more witnesses who testified more or less the same as the others, the prosecution rested. There was a disagreement of the jury in the case of the Captain; but the mates were convicted. Watts, the first mate, after the Gatherer had arrived in this port, skipped out on another vessel, and was captured in Queenstown, Ireland; he was detained in Clerkenwell Prison until officers from this city went after him and brought him back.

CHARLES KURTZMAN NEW MANAGER OF GRANADA

Charles E. Kurtzman, manager of the St. Francis Theatre, and previous to that of the Imperial, has been appointed managing director of the Granada.

Kurtzman, one of the youngest managers in the Publix organization, is a San Francisco Boy and a prominent member of the South of Market Boys. For a time he was director of publicity for Warner Brothers in Los Angeles, but for the last five years has been connected with local theatres.

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POLICE BALL

(Continued from Page 16)

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NEW BULLET PROOF GLASS

Crash! Fifty men covered their ears as the bullets flew. It was a series of shootings in the Hall of Justice, but every shot may save the life of a San Francisco police officer.

A new form of unbreakable windshield glass was officially tested before Chief O'Brien and members of the Board of Supervisors, and after being subjected to what the chief termed "the most severe test imaginable", was given the stamp of approval. The glass will be installed on thirty armored police automobiles, twenty of them operating from the Detective Bureau and ten as patrol cars from the district stations.

McGee Does Firing

Sergt. Patrick McGee, in charge of the instructors' school of the San Francisco Police Department, did the firing with four high-powered guns, and after each shot a big star appeared in the glass, but the plate did not shatter. The impact tore the bullets, all steel jacketed, into shreds. The back of the glass showed no effects from the shooting.

The test was conducted on the police target range in the basement of the Hall of Justice. Sergt. McGee stood at distances ranging from ten to twenty feet from the glass target. Among those observing the test besides Chief O'Brien, were Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson; members of the Supplies Committee of the Board of Supervisors; John B. Badaracco, chairman; Charles J. Powers and Warren Shannon; Leonard S. Leavy, city purchaser of supplies, and many police officers and glass experts.

Supplied Locally

The new glass is manufactured in Philadelphia and is supplied by a local automobile firm. It is seven-eighths of an inch thick, a quarter-inch thicker than the present glass used in armored cars of the police department.

"It is a remarkable glass," said Chief O'Brien after the test. "The shots, fired direct, will hardly ever be met in actual practice. Of course, each shot destroys a windshield as far as further use is concerned, but the city of San Francisco can buy windshields as long as it can save its police officers. I consider adoption of this glass will be an important step forward in the police fight on automobile and street bandits and thugs."

The guns used to fire at the glass target were of .32, .32-20, .38 army and .45 caliber.

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The following is a copy of a report submitted to Chief O'Brien by Captain John J. Casey of the Bush Street Police District, and deals with excellent police services performed by the following officers: Edward Gough, Walter Harrington, James J. Cooper, Special Patrol Officers Woods and Shelley. The foregoing officers were commended by the Chief of Police for the excellent police services performed which terminated in the capture of George Derringer and Joseph Maxwell, and the subsequent arrest of Harold Kocher, Robert Cordero and Ray Barthow.

Captain Casey's Report

"To Platoon Commanders:

"Burglaries have been committed of late on stores on Fillmore street, also on Polk street, and it is evident that a gang of burglars intend to work those thoroughfares during the holidays. Therefore, officers detailed to patrol these streets must be strictly on the alert on their different tours of duty and use their utmost efforts toward apprehending these burglars.

"Discontinue the practice of having the second section Larkin and Polk street officers, of calling in for orders at this station. They must devote all their attention to the duties on the street on the night watches.

"Lieutenants will instruct Special Patrol Officers Bacigalupi and Deasy to give strict attention to the stores on their respective tours of duty, and in connection with the regular officers on Fillmore street, as well as the Polk street officers, do all in their power to effect the capture of these store burglars, as well as other classes of criminals.

"Further: I instruct all members of your platoons who patrol beats intersecting Fillmore street, also Polk street, to give this form of crime their strict attention, while patrolling in the vicinity of stores on the above-mentioned thoroughfares.

"In connection with the above order, will call your attention to the excellent police work accomplished by Officers Edward Gough, Walter Harrington, James J. Cooper, and Special Patrol Officers Woods and Sheeley, who arrested George Derringer, age 17 years and Joseph Maxwell, age 16 years, while they were in the act of burglarizing the ladies' and gents' furnishing goods store conducted by Diller and Faibe, 1642 Fillmore street, at 11 p. m., December 1st, 1926.

"These lads made a confession in which they implicated Harold Kocher, age 16 years, Robert Cordero, age 15 and Ray Barthow, who later were arrested by the said officers.

"Attached hereto will be found a list of 27 burglaries which these boys confessed to have perpetrated in different parts of this city, and in the list is mentioned the Fairmont School, located at Randall and Chenery streets.

"Dorrigan and Maxwell confessed that they entered this school, stole 80 cents, ate some pineapple, and lit a candle on a desk in the office of the principal and left the same burning, when they left the school premises at 4 a m. A few hours later, the building was afire, and it is apparent that the candle that had been left lighted by the boys was the cause.

Max Bohr, brother of Detective Sergt. Fred Bohr of the Hotel Detail, who is associated with the Chandler-Cleveland automobile agency, circulates around the members of the department and gets a customer here and there.

Max is a popular young man with the members of the department and is always given a genuine welcome when he appears about the Hall of Justice.

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Wanted for Embezzlement



CARL WIEDEMANN

Age 40 years; height, 5 ft. 8 ins.; weight, 145 lbs; grey blue eyes, round face, long nose, black hair, black mustache. Native of Germany. Speaks German, French, English, Spanish and Chinese. Always speaks with German accent.

Is neat dresser; carries a cane. Always brags about his appearance. Wears gold wrist watch with radium dial; platinum ring with two diamonds with blue stone in center.

Tears off finger nails and also scratches his head continually which has caused scabs and bald spots.

Was with German Embassy in China; acted as director for Rudolph Valentino at one time; knows medicine, stock markets and all subjects in general. Is habitual dice player, very quick and hasty. Has a German Police Dog with him.

The above described man is wanted in this City for the embezzlement of $10,000.00 from Florence E. Mogan, General Credit and Loan Association, #659 Pacific Bldg. in this City where he was employed as Clerk and Manager on December 24th, 1926. Felony Warrant on file. A reward of $50.00 is offered by Mrs. Mogan for information leading to his arrest.

If located, arrest, and I will send Officer with proper papers for his return to this City.

Dated—
San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 15, 1927.

D. J. O'BRIEN,
Chief of Police.

JACK BLACK'S BOOK OF CROOKDOM "YOU CAN'T WIN"

Stories by men who have been professional crooks, ex-convicts and such, have always been frowned upon because the writers who claim to be giving the inside of their questionable business always have a tendency to give themselves the best of the deal.

They may start out with the honest intention of telling the truth, whether it places them in an unfavorable light or not, but some how they wander away from that intention and before one gets through with such a story he finds the writer trying to justify his condition, his plight or his vocation.

Not so with Jack Black, master burglar, safe blower, jewelry store thief, payroll robber. In his book, just out, entitled "You Can't Win", published by the MacMillan Company of New York, he puts the cards on the table, and tells a story of a misspent life with a frankness that is astonishing and holds the reader from start to finish.

Jack Black does not spare himself. He does not lay his life of crime to economic conditions, fate, or in fact upon anything that he had no control over. He tells the reader that he went into crime as a business and he got beat. He paid dearly for the money he stole, dearly in liberty, health and cash.

He tells of his imprisonment in many penal institutions of punishment meted out for various crimes. He tells of those crimes, how he committed them, how he disposed of the loot, of how they were planned, of the get-aways. He tells of the code among the underworld, of the places one could in his day hide out. He tells how he reformed, how for over 10 years he has been an employe on the local papers, for the most part librarian on the San Francisco Call.

He winds up his interesting book thus:

"What chance has a young man, inclined to crime, with shotgun squads, strong arm squads, with crime crushers cruising the highways and by-ways, with the deadly fingerprinting, central identification bureaus, the telephoto, police radio broadcasting stations, shooting ahead your description?"

For thirty years he followed a life of crime, half this was spent in prison he says, and he handled some $50,000 in those thirty years, and when he decided to go straight he had nothing but his health and liberty.

"Had I engaged in some honest labor during those thirty years I would be independent today", he concludes, "instead of being satisfied to get along with necessities of life."

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POLICE JOURNAL

FEBRUARY - 1927



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by Opie L. Warner

Coddling Criminals

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Proposed Laws for Legislature

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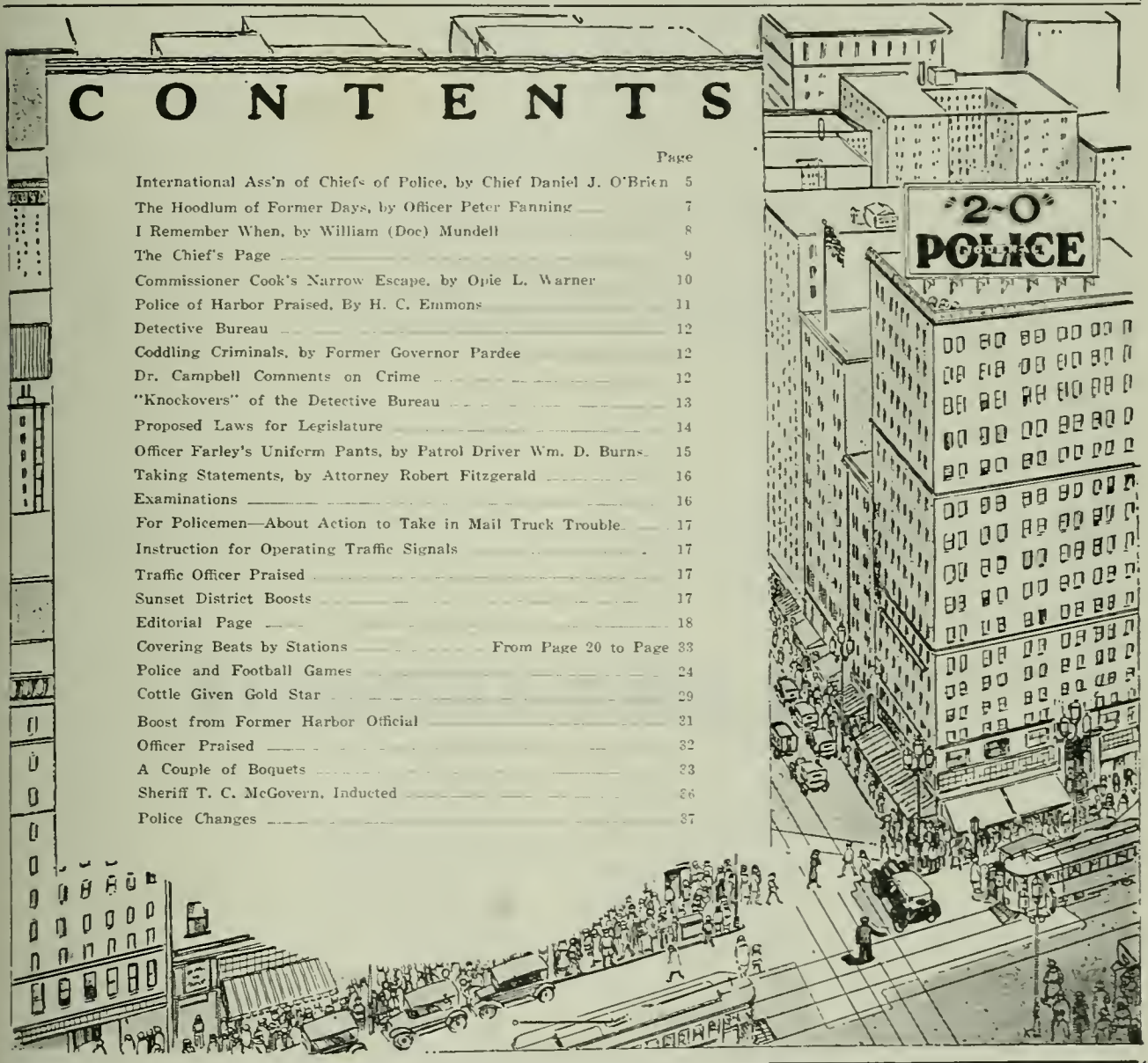
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"2-O" POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. V. FEBRUARY, 1927 No. 4.

International Association of Chiefs of Police

Written by CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, *Its President*

The International Association of Chiefs of Police is, as its title indicates, an organization made up of police officials from the various states of the American Union, from the Dominion of Canada, and from other Nations outside of the American Continent. The purposes for which the Association is organized are set forth in Article I of its Constitution which reads as follows:

> To secure a closer official and personal relationship among police officials at home and abroad; to secure unity of action in police matters; to elevate the standard of police institutions by urging the elimination of politics from their conduct; a tenure of office for those employed in the service; the maintenance of honorable men and means in the transaction of police business; the general adoption of pension and relief laws; the adoption of humane efforts in the enforcement of laws; the provision of temporary relief for its worthy members and their families in certain emergencies; advancement along all lines pertaining to prevention and detection of crime and the identification and treatment of prisoners.

From a reading of this statement it will be readily seen that the organization as such looks upon police problems in their widest application. Unity of action in police matters is one of the essential purposes of the organization, but we must bear in mind that insofar as the police units in the United States are concerned, their organizations must necessarily follow the theory of government upon which the American Nation is established. We have our federal police officials enforcing the federal laws; we have our state police enforcing state laws; and finally, we have our county and municipal police officials to enforce, in addition to the state laws, the regulations and ordinances of their particular counties and municipalities. While the frame work of our form of government is not of the making of our present generation, we do know that under that structure our people have progressed and our Nation has become prosperous and great. Indeed, the rapidity of the development of our Nation, since our national Constitutional was brought about, has brought many changing problems for police departments to deal with, necessitating changes in the material and machinery of law enforcement.

Demands are made quite frequently for a closer centralization of our police organizations. The answer is apparent when we consider the original theory of our government, that is, the delegating of powers to our federal government and the states retaining all the rights of sovereignty which were not ceded to the central federal government. Of course, this form of national and state governments has established certain barriers against absolute centralization which cannot be overcome, and in their respective spheres each police unit has full power to act within the constitutional limits set forth. The police problems in each state and each municipality differ, depending upon area, location, population, traffic, conditions, seaport and railroad conditions, and upon the laws and ordinances in effect.

It is the theory of our International Association that notwithstanding legal barriers which may exist between federal and state governments and the diversity of police problems in various states and municipalities, there is a great deal in common among police departments and with a view of obtaining the best results possible, our organ-

ization calls its membership together at least once a year for discussion of existing problems and for the purpose of giving concrete expression to the statements of the purposes hereinbefore quoted. It has been my pleasure to meet a goodly number of police executives of the United States and of the Dominion of Canada. These police executives are men of integrity who take a keen interest in the affairs of the Nation and are using every effort to safeguard the lives of our people and to protect their properties by up-to-date and scientific police methods.

The membership of our organization recognize, however, that the first and most essential prerequisite to the official functioning of a police department is the enactment of necessary laws and regulations. The police officer being the instrument through which the people preserve law and order, he can only function efficiently when the necessary power from a legal standpoint has been placed in his hands. They are also mindful that when this essential requirement of necessary laws and regulations is furnished by the legislative branch of our government, proper material must be secured to make up police department personnel. Based on common experience, police executives are united in asserting that no one should be accepted as a law-enforcement officer unless he possess integrity and an aptitude for that particular calling. First class physical make-up and unimpeachable integrity are necessary, and in addition thereto our police executives recognize the fact that the police officer must be well versed in the application of the laws and regulations which govern his conduct. Unless he has a good working knowledge of these laws and regulations his achievements will fall short of that which is demanded of him by the American people. Indeed, this demand for service and efficiency made by our citizens is a matter which cannot be lightly looked at.

I think we can say without fear of contradiction that as a general rule our police departments are manned at the present day by men well developed physically, by men whose integrity is carefully scrutinized before appointment, and by men who interest themselves in understanding the applications of the laws and regulations which they are bound to enforce. In fact, the careful examination made as to the integrity of our police material prior to appointment has as a general rule borne good results. We can point with pride that notwithstanding the many temptations surrounding the official life of our police officers, they have with very few exceptions kept clear of all entanglements which would impede faithful performance of police duty.

It has been truly said that the police officer is the unit of the nation's first line of defense. On his shoulders rests the burden of making it possible for the law-abiding citizen to carry on his calling without being the victim of the burglar, thug and others of similar ilk. We have many instances of heroism and extraordinary bravery on the part of individual officers. In fact, our police system demands that the individual officer face single-handed the most trying situations. His responsibility to police a given territory alone has caused him to rely upon himself and the so-called mass psychology has no place in his make-up. He realizes that he has a duty to perform and he faithfully executes this duty against the most unfavorable odds.

While the prevention of crime and the apprehension of criminals may be called the major portion of his responsibility, we must not forget that our present-day police officer engages in many activities which may be deemed to be outside of his strict province, but these activities he carries on for the benefit of the community in general. For a few specific illustrations we can look back to the days when our Nation was engaged in a world war and during that great crisis we found the peace officer doing, in addition to his regular police work, a one-hundred-percent service in the sale of bonds, war trading stamps, and in soliciting subscriptions to replenish the treasuries of those agencies who were doing work in aiding and sustaining the active fighting units. Many other instances may be given where he has engaged in many undertakings as a matter of co-operation with citizens as a whole. Indeed, the activities of our national life in its various aspects are well reflected by the diversity of the police officer's duties.

The one great object which our International Association seeks to accomplish is the co-ordination and co-operation of all law-enforcement units. It is the one organization which seeks to bring about unified and concentrated effort on the part of our police officials throughout the country. It admits and encourages peace officers' organizations in each state, but with the realization that some central agency is most essential as a binding link in giving a national aspect to the activities of the various state organizations. It is now some thirty odd years since our International Association was first formed. In common with all movements in their incipiency, progress was rather slow at first. As years went on it became more and more apparent to police executives that to successfully combat the organized efforts of criminals, close co-operation should exist among police officials. Experience has demonstrated

(Continued on Page 9)

The Hoodlum of Former Times

An Interesting Article By OFFICER PETER FANNING



PETER FANNING

In the days long gone by, quite a number of young men would assemble every evening on different street corners in different sections of the city and quite a number of amateur criminals sprung up among them from these associations. As time went along there were gangs formed and a title given to each gang in that particular part of the town. The careful San Franciscan of those days when circumstances called him from his home after dark, very often went out armed, sallying forth with eyes wide open for a garroter or highwayman in the shadow of every corner of the gloom of each awning. There possibly might be some who did not take all these precautionary measures from the fact that they were not aware of those conditions. That robberies and garroting had been numerous to an appalling degree, and that when one garroter was captured, ten got away with their booty and left their victim in a greater or less state of demoralization according as time committed them and circumstances would allow. The irascibility of the average citizen thus treated, might or might not be modified, did he consider the fact that these midnight operators who had thus despoiled him, were productions of his own city and who had grown up and perfected themselves in their calling under his own eyes; hoodlums, in fact, the crop; the abundance and evil effects of which bade fair in the future so as to make the city almost untenable for law-abiding residents.

The curse of hoodlumism had become more and more apparent as the years rolled along and the fact began to be understood that, like mustard seed in a hayfield, the more it spreads the larger grows the ratio of increase. These bands who made their presence felt by constant practice in their particular lines of burglary, sneak-thieving, garroting and the like, made themselves masters of their profession. Odd periods of retirement, and meditation in the county jail had helped them along. Besides this class, however, the small fry, that is the boys growing up, some of them began to be faithful copyists of their predecessors, and endowed with a remarkable aptitude for crime in all shapes, they ranged the city in all directions, and kept the police constantly busy and it would have been of just pride to the city if at that time she could point to as many young skilled mechanics of her own production, as she could to skilled idlers, for it is an unfortunate fact that Satan's pupils learn twice as industriously and quickly as any others.

The life of those hoodlums had a series of graduations and they were mostly gathered into what was known as the "Kearny Street Gang", members of which had always been in jail; that rather disagreeable ceremony was a necessary initiation to membership of this gang. They lived a precarious life in the avenue, Olympic-Racine, and other cheap lodging houses in the vicinity of Kearny, Jackson and Pacific streets. Nearly all kept, or rather were kept by hoodlum girls, who had adopted lives of infamy and who shed their basely gotten earnings to the disreputable brutes. The revenue thus obtained partially supported the "hood" and paid the room rent. His time was divided among the genteel pastimes of playing cards, rolling drunks, coping in greenhorns to the various swindles, with which he was acquainted: night robberies and garrotings, sneak-thieving and burglary, and the more ambitious branches of this art was crib-cracking and safe blowing. Ofttime it happened that the hoodlum or his mistress got in jail, in which case "Darby" sought another "Joan" or vice versa, and the life was resumed as before.

The Kearny Street Gang made its headquarters at the New York Saloon, a free and easy "joint", located at Kearny and Jackson streets. This gang ranged along Kearny street and on Pacific street and a squad could be generally found at the corner of Broadway and Kearny streets, to pass compliments of the season to their unfortunate friends as they passed to and from the county jail, which was located in the middle of the block on Broadway street. The enumeration of names would be useless as the gang had time and again adorned the police records and the gallery contains pictures of them all. Next in prominence, perhaps, was the North Beach Gang, who took care that Chinamen and grocery keepers had

(Continued on Page 34)

I Remember When - -

Reminiscences of WM. (DOC) MUNDELL, *An Old-Time Police Reporter*

Runaway accidents were common in the downtown district and Park and developed many an unsung police hero.

* * *

Officer James Cook was murdered by one of four men he caught stealing telephone cable at Seventh and Brannan in 1902.

* * *

Dick Bell was one of the popular detectives in the old bureau.

* * *

The late "Scotty" Campbell was in charge of the Chinatown Squad and had with him but few men. His force included Jim Skelly, now a detective sergeant, Jack Kramer, retired, "Black" McCormick and "Doc" Flynn (not the present corporal but an officer who afterward studied medicine while detailed about the old Hall of Justice). Flynn was often dressed up as a "Chink" and succeeded in crashing the gate in many a Chinese gambling joint. Those were the days when banging oak and iron-bound doors sounded like pistol shots all throughout Chinatown.

* * *

The department used to issue a police bulletin and Bill Harrington was the editor and printer. The sheet was patterned after eastern police bulletins and was valuable in refreshing an officer's memory as to wanted men.

* * *

Arthur McQuaide was in charge of the Bureau of Identification and Detective Tom Reagan worked with him.

* * *

Lieutenant Frank Winters, now in charge of the outer office of the Detective Bureau, was a mere corporal connected with Company E. Frank has gone through the ropes in police work.

* * *

The late and lovable "Gus" White when first appointed Chief of Police, refused to wear a gilded uniform but finally succumbed to the importunities of the Police Commission. When in civilian clothes "Gus" always wore a broad-brimmed black fedora hat, commonly known as a sheriff's hat. His father was once sheriff of San Francisco.

* * *

Captain Henry Gleeson, as a lieutenant, wore star No. 3, and James H. Helms, a lieutenant with Co. G had star No. 1. In those days every man was after a low-numbered star. The late John Freel and Captain Steve Bunner, who used to work together out of the Detective Bureau had stars No. 4 and 5, respectively. Tom Atchison, former Chief Clerk, possessed star No. 2.

* * *

Mounted Patrolman Arthur J. Dolan, the hero of the Ocean Beach, saved many persons from drowning in the surf. Arthur, on the force since 1906, spent a short time on a beat at the Harbor and since then has been mounted. His first horse "Don" had the intelligence of a human. "Don" swam into the surf many times with Dolan to rescue drowning people. Now Dolan's horse is "Pete." George Merchant bought Pete and Dolan taught him to like the water. Dolan saved a Mexican girl from drowning and brought in a man who tried to rescue her from the beach undertow and got a medal from the Government of Mexico. Dolan learned to throw the lariat while working in old Butchertown.

* * *

Captain William Quinn, Chief Clerk, Arthur Dolan, George McLaughlin and Jack Mangan all joined the force the same day—November 20, 1906. All have made more than good.

* * *

Pat McNamara, now at the Richmond Station, is one of the old timers. Pat, known as the "Terrible Swede," learned police work under Captain Johnny Spillane. Pat patrolled a beat under Capt. Short and worked as a traffic cop at Third and Mission before the days of autos under Captain Short. He later patrolled Market street with Dan Driscoll. Pat was a tough fighter. Captain Spillane, after Pat had brought in a fractious hodcarrier from Clementina street who put his wife's eye out and threatened to kill McNamara, looked the badly battered prisoner over and said: "You can always depend on McNamara to bring in a piece of his man, anyway."

* * *

The days when every patrolman in the old Southern District had to battle from one end of his watch to the other and it was no place for weaklings.

* * *

Frank Lord, the neatly dressed, had a beat in the old City Hall District, was for many years on the bank detail out of the Detective Bureau and, now retired, is in charge of the safe deposit vaults of the Bank of Italy at Eddy and Powell.



The CHIEF'S PAGE



By Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHIEFS

(Continued from Page 6)

that criminals take advantage of progressive innovations and to cope with situations of this kind it became essential that police officers should be equipped with the best and most up-to-date instruments. The instruments for efficient police service are many. Our International Organization has been the medium through which better laws, better working conditions and better organizations have been promoted. Profiting by the many masterly papers read at our conventions and the learned discussions carried on at our conventions, our delegates have returned to their respective communities and through their state organizations have been instrumental in securing from the legislative body more effective laws for the restraint of criminal activity. In many cases, defects in legislation have been pointed out and it has been our experience that legislative committees who prepare legislation have on many occasions sought the advice and counsel of our police executives.

Nothwithstanding the constitutional barriers which have been laid down separating our state and federal governments, our International Association has persistently endeavored within legal limitations to bring about that close co-operation between federal and state officials. Many splendid achievements have resulted by means of this co-operation and among those worthy of mention I feel that the greatest step which has been taken in recent years along police lines is the establishment of a National Bureau of Criminal Identification at Washington, D. C. This bureau has been the dream of police executives for more than 20 years and from a dream it has at last become a reality.

Some few years ago, through the co-operation of a committee authorized by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and federal officials, the necessary congressional legislation was brought about and this bureau was established under the jurisdiction of our federal government. Prior to the establishment of this bureau at Washington, D. C., a bureau was maintained by the International Association, but due to the lack of legislation and the lack of central control it was found that it could not function efficiently. After the new bureau was established under federal control the records of the former bureau of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the records of the bureau formerly conducted at Leavenworth, Kansas, were consolidated. As a nucleus for the working of the present federal bureau, over 130,000 criminal records with office equipment were turned over to the United States Department of Justice without any cost or obligation on the part of the federal government. At the present time, the new bureau has over 1,100,000 criminal records classified and it is functioning most efficiently. A very serious objection had to be overcome in the establishment of this bureau, that is, the rights of state officials to secure information from this source. Now that the National Bureau has been in existence for practically three years it has been the experience of our state officers that the services rendered are highly efficient and that the records of the bureau are available not only to federal officials, but to the constable of the smallest township in our nation. When we consider the roundabout method which had to be adopted some years back in receiving the criminal history of a particular individual we can realize very well the efficiency of the present bureau. Heretofore, if a complete criminal history of an individual were required, it was necessary to communicate with a large number of departments and to be conclusive on the subject every police department of our nation should be communicated with. Now that we have our police departments contributing their criminal records to the central national bureau we have but to communicate there and within a few days we have direct and definite information as to the criminal history of a particular individual. In police life where work must be done quickly this bureau is an invaluable asset and if the International Association of Chiefs of Police had no other achievement but this, it has well fulfilled the purpose of its organization.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN—

The "Midway Plaisance," a replica of the old Bella Union on Kearney street put on risque shows in its booze theater on Market street near where the Humboldt Bank is now located. Police were frequently called by the "suckers" to recover their bank-rolls from the painted ladies who both "acted" and "gathered" as cappers in the booths on the balcony.

Commissioner Cook's Narrow Escape

By Opie L. Warner

With the arrival of the Chinese New Year this month, with all the pomp, customs and noises that have been handed down from time immemorable, Police Commissioner Jesse B. Cook, became reminiscent the other day, when down at the Hall of Justice.

In talking with Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson and Chief Clerk, Captain William J. Quinn, he told a most interesting incident which occurred back in 1895, the first year of over five trips he made to the Chinese quarters to head the Chinatown Squad.

This incident was one of the rare occasions where Chinese deliberately made plans to do injury to a member or a commander of a squad of police officers in Chinatown.



COMMISSIONER JESSE B. COOK

It was designed to remove the then Sergeant Cook from activities that had been the forerunner of suppression of gambling and worse vices in the Oriental quarters.

Commissioner Cook said he was given a tip on a place in Washington street, near Waverly Place. The tip intimated that something of interest might be found if the Sergeant investigated. He started out alone to investigate.

He gained entrance, in a way police officers have, and began a survey. He found a lot of empty rooms on the ground floor. He went down into the basement and found the same there. Then he went into a sub-basement. His progress was retarded by cleverly concealed panel doors and he was some time getting to the bottom. Finally arriving at a place that seemed as far as he could go, he satisfied himself that nothing was wrong below ground, so he started to go above ground.

Imagine his surprise when he found the door through which he had gained entrance securely fastened, blocking every effort of his to open it. He shouted and knocked and made all efforts to get out or attract attention from members of his squad or someone friendly to him. His efforts were in vain.

Finally he managed to work his way up under the sidewalk, into a small space. This place offered no avenue of escape. He tried everything in his power to get someone to hear him, but all were dumb. Even his police whistle failed to draw attention, or if it did those who heard it could not locate from whence it came.

After five hours of his involuntary imprisonment, and after he had made up his mind that the imprisonment was a deliberate plot to put him out of the way, a way that would have been a long and torturing one, he decided that he would have to wait for something favorable to happen.

Through a small hole in the flagstone coping, through which he could look out on the sidewalk, a hole no larger than a half dime, he pinned his hopes. After what seemed hours to him, he finally spied through this little hole a pair of feet, encased in a pair of shoes that were familiar and unmistakable of an American.

He recalled that but a short time before George Downey, for years a special officer in Chinatown and of whom there were none better posted on matters of Chinatown, had bought a pair of shoes that were a little different than the ordinary run of shoes. He recognized the pair he was looking at, as those of Downey's. He began to call "Downey", "George", "George Downey". He could see the feet move, as Downey, whom it proved to be, turned this way and that, trying to locate the source of the noise.

Finally recognizing the voice as that of Sergt. Cook, he asked:

"Where in the dickens are you, Sergeant?"

Sergt. Cook tried to tell him, but it was several minutes before he could make his exact presence known. When he did Downey got busy, and calling members of the squad, of which Officer Mannie Joy, bailiff in Judge Lyle T. Jacks' police court is the last surviving member, the Sergeant was soon

(Continued on Page 38)

Police of Harbor Praised

By H. C. Emmons, *Special Agent, Northern Pacific Railway*

In the June issue of Douglas 20 for 1926, you printed on page 15, my letter under the caption of "A Record to Be Proud Of".

In this letter I commended the activities of your different departments for their alertness during the year of 1925 in the district in which the Northwestern Pacific Railroad handles millions of dollars worth of merchandise, baggage, mail and other valuables, and thousands upon thousands of passengers who represent all the nationalities, colors and creeds on earth. It was the alertness of the officers of your department that enabled me to report that during the year of 1925 we had only one small pilfer and one of your officers recovered the loot taken within a few hours.

It was that record that caused the caption as described above.

When we have good information I do not believe in hiding it; therefore, I beg to report to you that we have found, after checking our records for the year of 1926, no pilferage for the entire year that can be charged to the San Francisco district. There were no reports of theft of any kind at the Ferry building where we handle the thousands of passengers to and from the north bay district. There was not one case of pocket picking. In fact, we have a clean record for the entire year.

During the past year the press has carried, continually, stories of the great crime wave. I wonder how many people realize the importance of the statement I made above. Few can, unless they know the district in which we do business and the conditions under which the officers work.

All local people know pretty well the Ferry building. They do not know, though, how many hundreds of moves your officers have to make around that same building during a year so as to insure safety to the people, and their property, moving through it. In order to understand the situation thoroughly, they would have to have a lot of experience as an officer. I have watched the system work as an outsider and can say it is excellent. The crooks have looked the place over many times and hundreds have traveled back and forth through there, and their judgment has been good, for they leave the place strictly alone.

A suspicious move is made by a crook. Instantly, I see a uniformed officer pass, observing everything as he goes. A plain clothes man has his eye on the crook, who may or may not know him. If he does know him, he shoves off. If he does not know him, he is soon very much acquainted, and leaves the Ferry building off his list thereafter. An old lady with a perplexed expression wanders off one of the boats, looking here and there, as if not knowing where she is going. Instantly one of the officers is at her elbow, and a few moments later she is smiling and on the right track. If her people are not there to meet her, she is soon in the good care of the Travelers' Aid and sure to have the best of care. "I want my mamma", is heard, and the officer knows another absent-minded mama has boarded the boat leaving baby behind. Soon after the boat has landed on the other side of the bay, the telephone rings and a frantic voice inquires if a baby has been found. She is always happy to find the officer has taken the baby to the Travelers' Aid, and it is well taken care of. These are only a few of the thousands of cases handled. All are handled, quickly, thoroughly and efficiently.

Between the Ferry building and Pier 43, we have sometimes in one night, thousands of dollars worth of valuable merchandise. It is scattered over the entire length of the Embarcadero, and the side tracks connecting. Most of it is plunder a thief would take great delight in looking over. No doubt, if he could, he would carry off a lot of it. He cannot get away with it though, and it is safe, for your officers are here and there, all through this district, at all hours of the night. This is the district novelists have written books about in the past, describing it as a very dangerous place to be at night, a place where thieves lurk in every dark corner and no one is safe. There must have been a great change, for I have moved around this district at all hours of the night, and have sat at the foot of Telegraph Hill for an hour, around midnight, without seeing anyone but your officers. They were moving thither and hither seeing that all was well. Peace reigns supreme on the Embarcadero at night now, and property is safe.

I thank you myself, and in behalf of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, for this protection, and too much credit cannot be given those loyal men who work so diligently to bring about so good a record.

H. C. EMMONS,
Chief Special Agent of
Northwestern Pacific Railroad.

Sergt. Doherty and Officer L. Morch arrested and charged Cliff Leonard with being a $1000 vag.

* * *

Dooling also made a good "knockover" when he brought in John Herbert and Ed Long on robbery charges.



The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

CODDLING OF CRIMINALS

"Coddling" of criminals was scored by former Governor George C. Pardee recently when he said that instead of being punished, a law-breaker is entertained by bands, dances, motion pictures and has bouquets and gifts sent to him while he is in prison.

In a discussion of the growth of crime in the United States before the Oakland Kiwanis Club, Pardee declared that a criminal is made to feel that he is being persecuted.

"Society is to blame for this attitude, and the results will be dangerous for all of us," he said.

In England, he pointed out, a murderer comes up for trial almost immediately and he is sent to the gallows often in as short a time as three months, while in the United States it takes from eighteen months to three years to convict a murderer.

He continued:

It is no crime to kill a policeman nowadays, and apparently any time is open season on the guardians of the peace. It is time our lawyer friends took this situation in hand.

First, they should see that proper laws are passed; secondly, that these laws are enforced, and in the third place that delays in the conviction of criminals be avoided.

Pardee appealed to the Kiwanis Club members to attempt to arouse a feeling of interest in seeing that criminals are punished in order to make it impossible for them to continue to follow this profession.

The difference between a boy who steals cherries and the confirmed criminal whose deed is premeditated was brought out by the speaker.

"Who of us is not daily breaking a law?" he asked. "But we are doing it unconsciously, with no desire to become criminals. Others, with malice aforethought, do it intentionally."

It is not a crime wave, but a rising tide of crime that is sweeping the country, he stated. The crime is organized and in every city are to be found organized gangs of gun men to dispose of anyone's enemy at his wish.

Versatility is a characteristic of Detective Thomas Murphy. Tom is good on any kind of a "kick", but the one he particularly shines in is when he gets an assignment for picking up an insane man. Then Tom "do smile."

DR. CAMPBELL COMMENTS ON CRIME

Prohibition, coupled with a lack of proper home training of children, is bringing about an increase in crime in the United States, Dr. William Wallace Campbell, president of the University of California, said recently upon his return from a three months' tour of Europe.

In comparing this country to England, where he spent the greater portion of his stay in Europe, Dr. Campbell said that he was "appalled at the seeming increase in crime in the United States."

"Murder and anti-social acts seem to be on the increase", the educator said. "The sentiment of the American people is too lukewarm on that phase of national life. Many criminals escape, and after they are captured oftentimes they are not punished severely enough. Many culprits are never caught and made to suffer for their crimes.

"There is too much feeling against capital punishment and too generous a system of parole. Criminals should be apprehended promptly and punished speedily. Capital punishment, I believe, is a great deterrent to murder."

That prohibition was forced upon the Nation too suddenly was the belief of the educator.

Dr. Campbell laid particular stress upon the lack of home training and its effects upon the children of the present day, or what is known as the "jazz age."

"Lack of home training", he said, "in addition to prohibition, is responsible for a great deal of the increase in crime. In the last decade there exists a higher percentage in the United States than earlier of parents who do not exercise proper care in bringing up their children. There is need for stronger supervision within the home."

* * *

At a meeting of the Council held by the Golden Gate Council No. 80, United Commercial Travelers of America; Resolutions passed congratulating the Chief of Police and the personnel of the police department on their efficient efforts and capture of the terror crooks that have kept our city in suspense for the past two weeks. And we wish to assure you that we are mighty proud of our wonderful police department and assure you of our heartiest co-operation at all times.

GOLDEN GATE COUNCIL NO. 80,
By B. Hirschberg, Secretary.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Detective Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James D. Skelly of the Shopping Detail took the joy out of life for a lot of shoplifters and people who try to "gyp" the department stores. The following were arrested for burglary and petty larceny: John C. Coman, Grace Moore, Maria Garcia, Sophie Mannix, Fred Gardiner, Dan O'Connell, for forgery: Elsie Rowan and Fred Lathrop; for grand larceny, Frank H. Dunham; for bad checks, Roy Patterson; for petty larceny, Frank Fay, Alphonse Borge, James Harris.

* * *

Lieut. Bernard McDonald's autotakers apprehenders registered the following: By Sergts. Nicholas Barron and Augustus Tompkins, Jesse Nettles, burglary; Morris Keegan, James Murphy, felony embezzlement; John Bautiste and Leland McFall, Section 504a, Richard Hedke and Jerome O'Brien, forgery and fugitive, assisting in this arrest was Sergts. Hansen and Maher of Check Detail; by Sergts. Jack Cannon and Jack McKenna, Frank McIntyre, en route, Thomas Bologna, Lawrence Gasperi and Al Hicks, first and second 146'ers and obtaining goods by false pretense. Sergt. DeMatei and Officer Sunseri assisted in these arrests. Sergts. William Milliken and Harry Husted got John Allen in a stolen machine; Sergt. Hayes and McCrea got Sidney Hoskins for same.

Corp. Frank Brown and Officer Percy Keneally got Harry Nash for like kick, and Millikin and Husted added Jack Blaney, Wm. R. Jordan and A. Davis for similar offenses.

* * *

Det. Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail led the following to the Hall: James Michaelson, Henry LaMoureaux and James Masterson (two charges) 476a; William Gamberg, 504a.

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Javier Joffre, charge grand larceny, and Harry King, with three charges of petty larceny, were arrested by Det. Sergts. Thomas Curtis and Thomas Reagan.

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The following were booked by Det. Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen of the Bad Check Detail: William Dentis, Frank R. Miller, Richard Sennett, George Murov, Max Rosengard, John Fezzi, Norman Clark, Alex Hillman, 476a, and William Garrell, Jos. Rosberg and Edgar DeWolf, two charges of same; Clay M. Lewis, three charges forgery, and John Meldrus, embezzlement.

* * *

Det. Sergts. Henry Kalmbach and George Richards of the Federal Detail turned the following over to the U. S. authorities: Robert Rogers, Martha Richards, Fred Borden, Chester Clubb, Harry Edwards, Harry Hardman.

* * *

Here is a part of the record Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and his partner, Det. Sergt. Morris Harris, made during the month: Chester Ayhens, burglary; Joe Harris, fugitive; Jose Burget, Oscar Mejia, Pete Garcia, Benito Mora and Stewart Thynn, petty larceny.

* * *

John Baggett, specializing in carpenters' tools, was arrested by Det. Sergt. George Hippely on a burglary charge; other arrests by Lieut. Henry Powell's Pawnshop Detail were: By Hippely and Sergt. Michael Desmond, Manuel Suares and Raymond Rodriquez, two charges of burglary; Roy Jackson, en route to Los Angeles, by Sergts. John Callaghan and James Regan; Fred Norton, by Hippely and Sergt. Lynch; by Hippely and Sergt. George Stallard, Frank Berryl, vagrancy; by Sergts. Gable and Jere Dinan, John San Jose, larceny.

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Among the "knockovers" of Sergts. Arthur McQuaide and William Proll were George Kyle, forgery; Charles Karpel, fugitive, and John R. Williamson, 653 Penal Code.

* * *

James McKnight and James Ricketts were arrested and charged with assault to murder and assault with a deadly weapon. Lieut. Charles Dullea and Sergt. Otto Frederickson took them into custody.

* * *

Detectives Daniel Fogarty and John Sturm apprehended Joseph Under, a fugitive.

* * *

Sergt. George Healy and Det. Sergt. Martin Porter of the North Beach Detail brought to headquarters Richard Trabert, Thomas Moore and Harold Fitzgerald, wanted in Sacramento; Charles Edwards, wanted in San Jose, and Fred Peri and Frank Constantine, assault to murder.

* * *

The members of the Burglary Detail, under Sergt. Richmond Tatham, registered the following on the prison books: Walter Anderson, embezzlement; Harry Drake and Eugene Brouse, burglary, by Sergts. Lippi and Jas. Gregson; James Wallace, burglary, by Sergts. Jack Palmer and Nels Stolz; Gorden Whelan and James Phillips, burglary, by Sergts. James Mitchell and Irvin Finlay.

* * *

Det. Sergt. Harry Cook got Sam Jones, wanted in Fresno; Donald Wyman, wanted in Eureka; John C. Tunigan, wanted in San Jose, and William Myers, wanted in Los Angeles.

* * *

Murray Newmark, en route to Fresno, and Arno Bretenberg, larceny, were arrested by Det. Sergts. Thos. Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill.

* * *

Det. Sergts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher skooted the following into the "kooler." Grant Knight, vagrancy; Albert Berg and Thomas Conway, same, and Angel Rodriquez, larceny.

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Sergt. George McLoughlin, in charge of the Robbery Detail, and Det. Sergt. Edward McSheehy arrested Armand Betters for robbery; Sergts. George Wall and William McMahon arrested Ralph Russell for same charge; Wall and Sergt. Robert Rauer assisted in the arrest of Russell Chelini for stealing an automobile; McLoughlin assisted Policewoman Katheryn Eisenhart in arresting Agostine Piagniri for vagrancy.

* * *

Det. Charles McGreevy and Policewoman Kathleen Sullivan arrested John Neves and James Dawkins for vagrancy.

* * *

Det. Sergts. Frank Jackson and Det. George Page brought in during the night shifts Harry Davis for embezzlement.

Proposed New Laws for Legislature

Presentation of Recommendations Made By State Crime Procedure Commission and Adopted By State Peace officers' Association

No person shall be eligible to probation who was armed with a deadly weapon when the offense was committed or at the time of his arrest. A person who arms himself with a deadly weapon and commits a felony is a potential murderer. Disregard of human life has become so great in this country that it must be made known that any person who commits a felony while armed with a deadly weapon shall not be eligible for probation.

Parole and Indeterminate Sentence Law

Under the system formerly in force in this state, and still in force in many states, the trial judge fixed the term of a defendant's sentence for a conviction of felony. This system had certain definite advantages and also certain definite disadvantages. Under the present system, the trial judge has nothing to do with fixing the sentence. He simply pronounces the judgment as fixed by the indeterminate sentence law. The fixing of the actual sentence is committed to the Board of Prison Directors, which body is also given power to release convicts on parole. This plan, too, offers certain definite advantages as well as disadvantages and these have been so generally discussed as to make further consideration here unnecessary.

Since this state has had a number of years' experience under both systems, it has seemed that it should be possible to devise a plan by which the benefits of both could be retained and their disadvantages eliminated or reduced to a minimum. The Commission has directed its studies to this end and has evolved a plan which it is hoped and believed will bring about this result.

The plan briefly is this:

That the trial judge, at the time of imposing sentence and as a part thereof, shall recommend the minimum term which the defendant should serve in the penitentiary before being eligible for parole, and that the Board of Prison Directors shall not release the defendant on parole or otherwise prior to the expiration of such period, unless in its opinion exceptional cause therefor is shown. If this statute should be adopted, it will give an opportunity for the trial judge, who sees the defendant during the trial, who sees and hears the witnesses, and who knows the local condition to have some voice in the matter of the amount of punishment which the defendant shall actually receive, and at the same time will leave in the Board of Prison Directors the power to correct any injustice, or to consider and give proper weight to any new facts or circumstances that may be presented.

In this connection the Commission expects to recommend an amendment to the constitution (for it cannot be accomplished by statute) by which the Legislature may provide fair compensation to the members of the Board of Prison Directors, and may furnish them necessary scientific assistance, such as psychiatrists, etc. At the present time our constitution provides that the Board of Prison Directors must serve without compensation. This constitutional provision was adopted long before the members of the Board of Prison Directors had imposed upon them the heavy and important duties which the law now devolves upon them. With their present onerous burdens and important responsibilities it is unfair, both to the public, to the members of the Board, and to the persons under their jurisdiction, to expect the Board to serve without compensation and to give gratuitously the time, study and effort which the proper performance of their duties requires. It seems clear that the Legislature should have power to compensate them properly, and to give to them the benefit of the advice and services of scientific men.

The Commission will probably recommend a statute providing that in certain cases a fixed minimum must be served in the penitentiary before the convict is eligible for parole. The following are being tentatively considered:

That no person who is sentenced to life imprisonment shall be eligible for parole until he shall have served a minimum of twenty-five (25) years;

No person who, at the time of the commission of the felony, or at the time of his arrest, was armed with a deadly weapon shall be eligible to parole until he shall have served a minimum of ten (10) years in case of first conviction of a felony; or a minimum of fifteen (15) years in case of second conviction of a felony;

That one convicted of a felony who was not armed with a deadly weapon, but who has been theretofore convicted of a felony, shall not be eligible for parole until he has served a minimum term of seven (7) years.

It seems desirable in the interest of making punishment certain and for its deterrent effect that in these cases there should be a definite minimum term which must be served before the convict shall be eligible for parole.

(To Be Continued)

Officer Farley's Uniform Pants

By Patrol Driver William D. Burns

After years of silence I am about to make a confession. After countless nights of lying awake battling with a troubled conscience, I am going to make an open breast of the partial wrecking of a fire engine, and the total destruction of Officer Elliot Farley's uniform pants. And as a foreword to my confession, permit me to state, that as a recompense for my part of the offense against the "peace and dignity of the people of the State of California" I am now willing to go so far as to purchase a pair of pants for any of the male descendants of Farley's or even to the extent of buying a new fire engine for the city and county of San Francisco.

Come back with me to the days of wooden sidewalks, when school boys were more interested in such characters as Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, than the average boy of today is in who "put over" the Eighteenth Amendment. To be more definite, let us go back to the days when the Southern Police Station was on Folsom street between Fourth and Fifth, when the cops wore derby hats, and only buttoned the top button of their coats. Come back I ask you, to the days when movies were unthought of, when Morosco opened Union Hall on Howard street as a theatre, and the public play grounds consisted of the vacant lots of the neighborhood.

It was on one of these improvised playgrounds, situated on the Southeast corner of Folsom and Hawthorne streets, that I did unwillingly, and unknowingly, personally conduct the wrecking of a part of the city's fire apparatus, and the complete destruction of Elliot Farley's trousers.

It all came about in this manner. Several other lads and myself, after a careful reading of Mark Twain's books had decided to emulate his boy characters, and had dug a large cave into the clay bank of the lot before mentioned. We had spent a full week on the task and now all that was needed was a stove to make things homelike. With the assistance of an old coal oil can and a length of stove pipe I was enabled to fashion a sort of makeshift heating apparatus and one day when the grass in the lot was good and dry I ventured to give the stove a tryout before my companions arrived. Well I started the fire all right, and along with the fire I unknowingly started several other things. I did not figure that a spark from the chimney of our dugout was going to find its way to the far corner of the lot where the grass was high, and I certainly had no knowledge of what was happening in the outside world until I saw firemen from No. 10 Engine on Bryant street, battling with a fierce grass fire in the immediate vicinity of our cave.

Just about that time the patrol wagon from the Southern Station hove in sight with Officer Elliot Farley in charge. It was my first meeting with the officer and he seemed anxious to meet me, but just about that time I remembered that I had business out on Folsom street, and I took a short cut over a barbed wire fence to get there. But Farley appeared more anxious than ever to make my acquaintance and he likewise followed me.

And then for the space of a few minutes, he seemed to hesitate as if giving up the chance meeting, and remained on top of the fence. Remained is hardly the word to be used in this case. I might better say that he was suspended. Yes, suspended between heaven and earth. And for a few moments he remained in that position held by the barbed wire, and then with a dull sickening sound, like the falling of a hot water bottle, he fell to the earth. But only Farley's body reached the ground. His new uniform pants, still clung to the top of the fence.

While poor Elliot was taking stock of his surroundings I disappeared in the direction of Folsom street, but as I went, I could still hear him calling to me "Come back boy, I'm not after you," but I never even hesitated. I just kept going until I met a fireman, and I told him that a policeman wanted him on the other side of the fence. Well it was some time before I saw Farley again and when I did, he was draped in the fireman's overcoat looking more like a Roman gladiator than a cop, but while the Romans wore their togas thrown over the shoulders, Farley wore his mostly from his waist down. After the patrol wagon had departed for the station I discovered that No. 4 Engine had broken an axel while responding to the alarm, but luckily no one was hurt. And now after all these years, I want to "come clean." I want to restore my peace of mind. And in conclusion I further wish to state that if the Statute of Limitation does not prevent it, all bills for the above mentioned damages may be sent to Wm. D. Burns, Room 9.

I REMEMBER WHEN—

Patrolmen used to keep mobs of eager melodrama lovers from wrecking the "nigger heaven" entrance to the old Grand Opera House on Mission near Third and where special cops circulated with clubs through the gallery gang and maintained peace during the performance.

Taking of Statements

By Robert Fitzgerald, *Formerly Assistant District Attorney*

(Continued from last Issue)

We then come to the subject of the admissions and confessions of the accused other than those admissions in response to accusatory statements. It must be kept in mind that these two classes of Statement are essentially different. A confession is an admission of the accused of his guilt of the crime charged and for which the accused is then on trial. An admission is less than a confession and relates to the statements by him of facts or circumstances, from which when considered together with other facts and circumstances proven in the case, guilt of the main charge may be inferred. Thus one on trial for robbery or burglary may admit the possession by him of the stolen property; or charged with a homicide he may admit his presence at or near the scene thereof, or may admit the ownership of the weapon with which the crime was committed. His admission may amount to a confession of guilt of some other crime than the one for which he is on trial. In the admission of possession of stolen property he may explain this possession by stating he purchased the property from the actual robber or burglar and may even admit that at the time of the purchase he knew it to have been stolen. The fact such admission carries with it the admission of guilt of crime of knowingly receiving stolen property does not put such admission in the class of confessions for the reason that it is not a confession of guilt of the crime for which he is on trial. The distinction is important. Confessions can not be received in evidence except after and upon preliminary proof (called foundation) that they are freely and voluntarily made, without any inducement through offer of reward, or threats calculated to inspire fear of any danger in event of reward, or threats calculated to inspire fear of any danger in event of refusal. It may safely be admitted that in the past there have been innumerable instances of confessions obtained through inexcusable use of the so-called third degree — confessions made by the accused solely for the purpose of escaping further administrations of these persuasive influences. It has also been known that the desire to escape the embarrassment, delay and expense of trial has caused innocent persons falsely to admit guilt upon assurances that there would be no resulting prosecution, or that other pending charges would not be pressed. These cases may be, and we hope they are, indeed rare, but the possibility of their recurrence causes the court to limit jealously proof of confessions to those cases alone in which the prosecution do first affirmatively and conclusively show an entire absence of either class of inducing circumstances.

(To be Continued)

EXAMINATION HELD

Corporal to Sergeant examination held October 22, 1926. List adopted December 23, 1926, as passed in the following order:

John Alexander Reed, Maurice Reardon, Jos. M. Walsh, George S. McCullough, Henry H. Lúdolph, Edward R. Pootel, Glen L. Hughes, Patrick Shannon, Joseph Edward Powers, Howard H. Chamberlin, Alfred J. Strei, John J. Donegan, John O'Leary, Clarence A. Byrne, Austin Cagney, William L. Danahy, Lawrence McInerney, Nels Steven Stohl, Thomas P. McInerney, John F. Quinlan, John J. Mullin, Patrick Hallisy, Cornelius J. McCarthy, David M. Stevens, William F. Brannan, Frank P. Scollin, Theobald H. McCarty, Ernest Bortfeld, William J. Quinn, Horace S. Drury, James Carrig, John C. Crofton, Frank F. Brown, Emmett C. Flynn, John R. Dower, Charles A. Maher, William Denser, Edward J. Lynch, Hezekiah Combs, John J. Feeney, Marvin E. Dowell, Otto Frederickson, Michael McCarthy, Michael J. Coleman, James J. Breen, William T. Jones.

FOURTEEN PASS LIEUTENANT TEST

Arthur L. Christiansen, 1346 Twenty-fourth avenue, heads the list of fourteen sergeants in the San Francisco Police Department who successfully passed the examination for promotion to the rank of lieutenant in the order of the grade received:

Arthur L. Christiansen, Samuel Miller, Aloysius L. O'Brien, Alexander E. McDaniell, George M. Healy Michael Flynn, John B. Carney, Henry A. Reilly, Patrick J. Murray, Thomas J. Sullivan, Mark Higgins, William J. Dougherty, John Alpers and Thomas G. Roche.

I take great pleasure in complimenting Detective I. Findley and Detective Sergeant J. Mitchell in their clever work in apprehending one Mollie Moses, a maid in my employ, who took some cash and clothing from my home. They were courteous, patient and gentlemanly. Trusting you will acknowledge this, I am,

HENRY ROSS,
848 33rd Avenue,
San Francisco.

For Policemen

About Action to Take in Law Violation on Mail Trucks

In the event that a traffic violation occurs, whether of minor or serious importance, in relation to trucks which are being protected by guards of the United States Marine Corps, there will be no stopping of said trucks for the obtaining of information. No citation shall be issued at the scene of the violation, and under no circumstances shall a member of the department board a mail truck or wagon, except at the request of the Marine in charge, to assist him in preventing a violation of the law, or the apprehending of a violator of the law.

Should a violation occur, officers will make proper notations, taking number and description of mail trucks, time, etc., and shall immediately submit a report covering all these matters in detail, through proper channels, so it may be forwarded to this office and the same referred to the proper Federal authorities.

In various localities throughout the country men posing as peace officers have in the past intercepted mail trucks and when the operators of same were at a disadvantage, have committed felonies.

Members of the Marine Corps are subject to strict discipline and the officers in charge will not permit any laxity. They desire to co-operate with this department and ask for our fullest co-operation, which the Chief of Police has promised.

United States mail must be moved. Trucks and other methods of conveyance are protected by Federal statutes, but the individual is not immune from violating the state or local regulations, and such violations will not be immediately dealt with, but will be dealt with later on through the office of the Chief of Police, the commanding officers of the United States Marine Corps in charge at San Francisco, and then through the proper channels.

D. J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police.

TRAFFIC OFFICER BIRDSELL

Sometimes I think we all like to hear nice things about ourselves and our interests so I thought that I would drop you a line and tell you about one that occurred under my window last Tuesday.

The Powell street cable car started down the hill backwards and had it not been for the coolness and quick thinking of Traffic Officer Birdsell, stationed at the corner of Sutter and Powell streets, it might have been a very serious affair. It was as beautifully handled as any traffic emergency I have ever seen and reflected great credit on you and your department.

ARTHUR COLLINS GIBSON, M. D.,
Physicians' Bldg., 516 Sutter Street.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE OPERATION OF TRAFFIC SIGNALS

To open signals—Turn main snap switch to the "ON" position with the control switch on the extreme left, or "STOP" position, then throw the control switch to the middle position. This will open the shutters in signals on north and south streets, displaying the "STOP" signs. Next, throw control switch over to the extreme right, or "GO" position. Ths will open the shutters on the east and west streets, displaying the "GO" signs.

To close signals—With control switch at "GO" position, press shutter button, throw switch to center position and then to "STOP" position. The shutters in all signals will now be closed. Turn off light switch, if the lights had been turned on, then turn off main snap switch.

General Instructions—The words "STOP" and "GO" on top of the control switch designate the position of the signals on the east and west streets. With the control switch in the center position all signals will display the "STOP" signs. This position of the control switch permits the intersection to be cleared before opening traffic in the opposite direction. It also permits the officer in charge to stop traffic in all directions upon the approach of fire apparatus or for any other reason when it is desired to stop all traffic.

The foregoing is for the information and guidance of the members of this department.

A MEMBER OF SUNSET DISTRICT BOOSTS

In connection with the parade held a few weeks ago in the Sunset District, preceding the Carnival for the Boy Scouts Building Fund:

I feel it is my duty to inform you of the many very favorable comments received by the Committee in general, in regard to the efficient manner in which the Police Department handled the crowds and more so, the automobile traffic immediately after the parade. It is being called to our attention by a number of residents that there were no traffic jams and that the streets were cleared of machines to the normal condition without the least confusion.

I have been directed by the General Committee to write you in this connection as a token of appreciation for the excellent police duty performed on the evening of November 9, under the direction of Captain O'Meara and Lieutenant Pfeiffer of the Park Police Station.

CARL L. MARITZEN,
Chairman of the Parade Committee,
Sunset District Carnival.

* * *

Officer A. Barrett arrested Melvin Wagner on a vagrancy charge.

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Vol. V. February, 1927 No. 4.

WHERE PENALTY FOR ROBBERY IS FIFTEEN DAYS

From the humanitarian standpoint few men are so well equipped to discuss crime and criminals as Professor George W. Kirchwey. In the Survey he has written his regret that the attention given to the increase of crime is resulting in public demands for more severe laws because he does not believe that harshness of punishment is the right way to reform criminals.

Alarm on this score seems groundless in view of a report just issued by the Missouri Crime Commission. In this, the most ambitious document of the kind that has come to hand, the severity of laws has little to do with what happens to the criminal. Perhaps it is not reasonable to take the Missouri report as a cross section of conditions everywhere, but in a general way it probably is fairly typical.

The report discloses that the average penalty for a robbery in Missouri is fifteen days.

Over the period covered 2075 cases of robbery came to the attention of the authorities. There were 379 arrests, showing that the criminal had something better than one chance in five of escaping the police. Of these 379 prisoners, eighty-five were convicted and sentenced. This gave the prisoner better than one chance in four of escaping conviction. The average sentence was something more than four years. As a result of pardon, parole, commutation and the like, the average sentence served was less than twelve months.

Eighty-five robbers served aggregate sentences of 1020 months. This averages less than half a month apiece for the 2075 robberies.

Put it another way. The chance is almost 25 to 1 against being caught and convicted. This is a better chance than the law of averages gives an honest business man to succeed in legitimate industry.

The report further shows that the average 99-year sentence really means 11.19 years. The average life sentence means eleven years. And even these penalties are not certain. In Kansas City the chance of escaping conviction for murder is 10 in 11, in St. Louis 5 in 6.

Everywhere that statistics are available the evidence shows a very large part of the crime tide due to professional criminals. This would seem to divide the crime problem into two classes —the casual or first offender and the professional. The only means at hand to discourage the professional is to make his trade unprofitable, and that the mills of justice, if the Missouri report is accepted as typical, do not seem to be accomplishing. The penalties are, perhaps, severe enough as they stand on the books.

If they are made reasonably certain, crime will become a hazardous occupation.

—The S. F. Chronicle.

To the Policemen and Matrons

The Journal would like very much to run articles of events happening in your homes or stations. Anything that is interesting to you would be interesting to others, but it is necessary to receive them. We would be very thankful to receive the cooperation of the women members of the department.

If you feel that you cannot get the item or news matter together in the correct way give us a call, and we will be glad to do the rest.

* * *

Grace Walker was locked up by Officers J. Ross and H. Kiernan on a vagrancy charge when she was seen gliding along the dark side of a street.

* * *

Layon Harper got a charge like that slammed against his name when Officer Cornelius Cregan spotted him dodging work.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

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WANTED

for Murder

QUAN GIN LEONG

Alias Quan Gin, age about 38 years; height, 5 ft. 8 ins.; weight, 165 lbs.; heavy black eyebrows; is neat dresser, wears bow ties and fancy woolen vests. Wore dark suit and grey Fedora hat.

Wanted in this City for murder of Low Wah on February 6th, 1927. A reward of $1000.00 is offered by the Four Family Association and Low Family Association for his capture.

If located, arrest and I will send Officer with proper papers for his return to this City.

D. J. O'BRIEN,
Chief of Police.



Sergeant Patrick McGee, Corporals Thomas Maloney, Horace McGowan and Detective Sergeant William Bennett have been using the radio to broadcast the Policemen's Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association concert and ball. They have broadcasted some excellent programs, nightly using the microphone to advise the people of the big show and to state the cause of the big benefit given annually to keep up the funds for the wives and children of police officers. One of the features was the singing of old time songs by Sergeant McGee, and another was the harmonica solos given by Corporal McGowan.

* * *

Lieutenant Richard Foley of the Southern Station arrested Geraldine Fitzgerald on a burglary charge.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Thomas Hyland, some times referred to as the Demosthenes of the Detective Bureau, says that from his long and varied experience as a member of the San Francisco Police Organization he has become more than ever convinced that if you want to keep the prisons free from patrons, the principles of crime prevention must be more and more inculcated into the minds of the growing youth. Hyland says he has locked men and women in jail, sent men and women to State's prison for nearly every crime in the well known penal code, city ordinance book, national statutes, and despite his activities along this line he does not have to use a telescope to see that crime still thrives and in some places increases. Sergeant Hyland says the object lesson he strived to impress upon the evil doers by active police work, able presentation of the mass of evidence he gathered in each and all of his cases, personal attention to all details, advising the members of the district attorney's office just what to do, have failed, and he gets sometimes discouraged in his work. However, he says that the only beacon light leading him out of the darkness of discouragement is offered by what he has attained since he put in working condition and saw to a successful fruition, the Crime Prevention Detail. Using his own words, "This detail will prove a panacea of all wrong doing if followed along the lines which I have suggested."

* * *

Inspector John Lyons says he will be at the Ball in a full dress outfit and that the fellow who tries to switch his outfit this year will get a ride to the top floor of the Hall.

* * *

They have painted the interior of Room 9. The color scheme was selected by Boss Painter Jack Lane after waiting several days for Joe Lee and Officer William Kearny to agree upon a color scheme. Joe wanted robin egg blue and Bill said black was the right color for the place as it didn't show the dirt so easily. Sergeant John Caples and Corporal Peter Peshon tried to get some sort of a compromise but Bill and Joe were adamant and so Lane had to spread on a cream colored paint.

* * *

Sergeant Frank Latulipe says he hopes to get his photograph detail up on top of the Hall of Justice by next Christmas. The new horseless elevator leading from the B of I to the gallery on top is about ready for service and it will prove a great convenience to prisoners being taken from one place to another, though Officers James Gallagher and Tim Burke of Sergeant Emmett Hogan's bureau will be shortchanged out of a lot of exercise by being able to be hoisted from the fourth floor to the prison or gallery.

* * *

Lieutenant Frank McConnell and Detective Charles Gallivan, experts on pickpockets, bunco men and other easy winners, whose activities are usually centered in keeping such gentry who do come to this city circulating on their way, now and then find it necessary to have the keys turned on some insistent ones, who think their admonitions are now well meaning. Such fates befell Edward Drown whom they vagged and booked en route to Los Angeles; and Frederick Walker who got the same treatment. They also arrested Robert Evans, who has been in several cities and who has a whole set of phoney monickers. This gent was booked as a fugitive and for vagrancy.

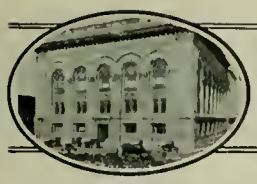
* * *

Chinatown is a different place than it used to be. Hop smoking is a thing of the past, yet now and then some brave celestial tries to sneak a puff and smuggle a little hop into the Chinese quarters. This year the weeks preceding China New Year saw some try these things, and the vigilance of Sergeant Manion and his squad caused the arrest of nine Chinese, who were charged with violating the State Poison Law. The squad also arrested three or four gunmen, who, owing to the tongs all being at peace, are for the time being without employment. They booked the prisoners for violating the state gun law.

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CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne
Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

Sergeant William Flinn says that one of the greatest musical treats he has ever heard was Officer Jack Evatt's solo "The Star Spangled Banner," played on a bass drum. The Sergeant says radio broadcasting stations are overlooking a hot bet when they don't sign Officer Al Williams, formerly of this station but now director general on the Bush Station's Bustling Buick for the celebrated deaf and dumb act.

* * *

Officers Harry Gurtler and Walter Leonhardt brought in a brace of burglars, when they nabbed Charles Collins and Forest Durling. These latter bozos drew additional charges of assault by force.

* * *

A couple of lawbreakers were landed behind prison bars by Officers George Ohnimus and Edward Christal when they turned the keys on Angelo Sabini for burglary and Anna Bert for grand larceny.

* * *

Officer Edward Fewer found Salivo Segale "totin' a pop" and he hung one of those gun law charges onto his name. Fewer also got Peter Pera who was doing a little plain paper hanging.

* * *

James Clifford was walking off with a vacuum cleaner when Officer L. Morch appeared on the scene. James got vacuumed into the wagon on a petty larceny "kick."

* * *

Officer Fred Hoepner found Lawrence Martines ambling about with unlawful sidearms. Larry went in on the gun law violation.

* * *

George Cavanaugh got gay with a damsel who did not want to do what he wanted her to do, that is work while he idled. He was locked up for assault to do great bodily harm by Officers Spooncer and George Lillis.

* * *

Russell E. Graham had the pleasure of being locked up on a bad check charge by Sergeant William Dougherty.

* * *

Pedro Areda has two assault to commit murder charges pending against him. He was arrested by Officer Ballhaus.

* * *

Officers William Jurgens and C. Rogerson spotted James McNerny dashing hither and thither in a car that had been reported stolen. They grabbed Jimmie and gave him a booking for violating Section 146 M. V. A.

* * *

Santiago Carrion, in on a petty larceny "rap", was located and landed and loaded into the wagon by Officer P. Haggerty.

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SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Charles Goff
Lieutenants Arthur DeGuire and Richard Foley

Corporal Emmett (Doc) Flynn, the active special duty Corporal of the Southern gave John O'Kely and James Clayton a ride on a robbery charge, and his posse consisting of Officers William Desmond and William Fogarty also brought in Frank Young charged with burglary.

* * *

Officer J. Hart also got a burglar when he arrested Ernie Inbrigton, while Officer Oliver Lundborg got an attempt burglar in the person of Vic Cejo.

* * *

Officer Charles Russell is "agin" guys carrying pocket artillery and when he sees a bulge of a gun on a gent he calls for the prison conveyance. This happened to two persons the past few days. One of them was Tony Loon and the other Jasper Madicon, each charged with violating the state gun law.

* * *

Only three of inebriated auto drivers invaded the Southern precincts the past month, or who were charged and caught as such. One was Don Holcomb, arrested by Officer James Morley, another was George Roach, arrested by Officer Clarence Tregonning, while the third was Ben Bell, arresteed by Officer T. Mahoney.

* * *

Officers John Erasmy and Lundborg found Ira Smith in illegal possession of one automobile. They also found him in illegal possession of one pistol. They arrested him for violating Section 146 of the Motor Act and for violating the state gun law.

* * *

Lundborg with Officer Francis Kerr locked up George Henderson for carrying a gun and got two of his pals for vagrancy. * * *

Ben Seay, charged with burglary was put in the prison cell by Officers William Fogarty and John Bongard.

* * *

Percy McClellan "bounced down a bad check" and got entangled with the law under one of those 476a charges. He was nipped by Officer Charles Lyons.

* * *

Officers Andrew Lennon and A. McDonnell brought in John Moran for grand larceny.

* * *

Cliff Pecery, accused of assault to do great bodily harm, was arrested by Officers Pootel and Richard Curtin.

* * *

The boys of the Southern Station are wondering how "Red" Moriarty, the Beau Brummel of Third street, has such a "drag" with Lieut. Foley that he gets off every Monday of each week. He must be hanging hams.

* * *

Daniel Dineen has resumed practice on his horn so he can take part in Lieut. Foley's Band.

* * *

"Short story writers" attracted the attention of some of the members of the Southern. Dan Kamajin got a booking on a 476a charge when arrested by Officer O. Lundborg; Frank O'Connor, by J. Hachette; and David Sloan, arrested by Officer William Fogarty got a like charge placed against their names.

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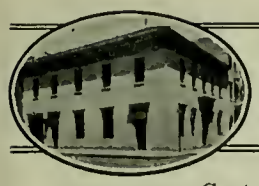
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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy
Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

There was a small sized crime wave in the district the past month, but the boys "cleared all kicks" as following addenda will indicate.

* * *

Sergeant Lawrence Boland and some of his trusty assistants arrested Jess Campoe for burglary.

* * *

Corporals Byrne and Emil Hearn, two of the department's handsomest and best dressed police officers favored Fred Katun with their attention. Fred who has worked the other side of the bay extensively was locked up for grand larceny.

* * *

Byrne and Officer Cliff Dunleavy snared John Thomas and Frank McGrory for petty larceny.

* * *

George W. Connett was saved from the chill waters of the bay when he was arrested by Officer J. Mulcahy and charged with violating Section 112 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Mike Cunningham got too loud in telling what he was going to do to a certain party. Officer J. Phelan locked him in the station cell for threats against life.

* * *

Antony Caponi will know that the Harbor district is no place to pull a robbery. He got cuffed on a robbery "clout" by Special Officer C. Hoerber.

* * *

Ray Bates charged with grand larceny, arresting Officer George Barry; Frank Kerwin, same kick, arresting officer, T. Flynn, were a pair of prisoners booked by the sergeants at the station.

* * *

Ottis Barber packing a gun was nabbed by Officer James A. Mahoney and J. McLaughlin, charged with carrying a gun and en route to Redwood City.

* * *

The boys have the details about completed for a flight race between Lieutenant Michael Mitchell's trained seagull, Officer Jim Mahoney's parrot and Officer Samuels long distance flying Owl. Details will be ready later.

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Crocker First National Bank, I take this means of expressing to you and your officers our deep appreciation for the prompt, untiring, and efficient services rendered in the safeguarding of our institution on Saturday evening and the days following the explosion therein. We all feel that too much praise cannot be given for the help received at the hands of your men at the time when we were in such great need.

We would like to express our appreciation to you and each one of your men personally, but this cannot easily be done.

We ask that you kindly accept the enclosed check for $500, payable to the San Francisco Police Department Widows' and Orphans' Mutual Aid Association, as an expression of our appreciation.

WM. H. CROCKER, President,
Crocker First National Bank.

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Special Officer Cahill works while a lot of folks sleep and the other night while following this custom he apprehended Charles Fitzpatrick whom he locked up on two charges of robbery.

* * *

Officer McDaniel don't like burglars and when he sees one he locks him up. He did this to Laura Brewer. He also detests degenerates and he turns the keys on them too. He did this very thing to Waynne McCormick on a 288 charge.

* * *

Sergeant Thomas Roche booked John Edwards for violating Section 330a of the code, conducting a disorderly house and violating the prohibition law. Which would furnish sufficient efforts for any dock hound.

* * *

Officer F. Nuttman gathered in Pete Caumon for wobbling too much while driving his car. 112 was the charge.

* * *

Sergeant Fred Suttman and Officer C. Foster got John J. Brown on exactly the same sort of a charge.

* * *

And Officer J. Begley not to be out-done brought in Thomas Logan on a similar "kick."

* * *

Corporal Keane, assisted by that noble gladiator, Officer Stephen Clark, demonstrated how two good men arrest one bad man, when they gave the police rites to Frank Boroho for violating Section 288. Lieutenant Dullea gave additional grief to Frankie by booking him en route to Oakland.

* * *

Officer P. Griffith locked up Henry Kaufman, Jay Tower and Horance Tower for violating the Juvenile Court Law; while Corporal Patrick Shannon and posse arrested George Walter on the same charge.

POLICE AND FOOTBALL GAME

I wish to call your attention to the excellent work of the Police Department, under the supervision of Captains O'Meara and Coulter, in handling the large crowd that witnessed the "East and West Football Game" at the Kezar Stadium on January 1st.

Over twenty thousand people witnessed this game and about two-thirds of the crowd used their automobiles, and it is impossible to estimate the number of machines that were in this district.

While the spectators were arriving for the game, and also when leaving, at no time was there any congestion of traffic, and our cars were not blocked in any way.

Too much credit cannot be given for the excellent work of your Department, and especially Captains O'Meara and Coulter, for the excellent manner in which this crowd was handled.

With kindest wishes,

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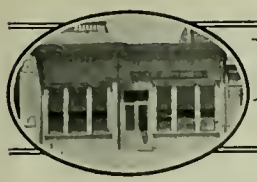
Seven Distinctive Tours of San Francisco and Vicinity

Through the courtesy of Mr. Ignatius McCarthy, brother of our Director, Rev. E. T. McCarthy, who completed arrangements with Captain Quinn, Corporal Peter Maloney and Corporal Coghlan, our Sodality recently made a tour through Chinatown and the Hall of Justice, and spent a most pleasing and instructive evening.

We thought it only fitting that we should express a few words of gratitude to you and your staff for having made this possible, and wish to make particular comment regarding the high type of officers from the Chinatown Squad, under whose guidance we made the trip. Not only were they most courteous, but they took a personal interest in seeing that we enjoyed ourselves and were very kind in giving answers to our many questions.

Again thanking you, we are

THE PARTHENIANS,
By RUTH HOFFMAN, President,
Y. M. I. Building, 50 Oak Street.



BUSH ST. STATION

Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola
Capt. John J. Casey

Corporal William Boyle and his shock troops consisting mainly of Special Duty Officers Gus Betger and William Ward, among the scores of arrests they made during the past month, Louise Slydelle for grand larceny, Frank Hayden for vagrancy, and Arthur Knott for Santa Rosa.

* * *

Lieutenant J. Mignola and some of his fleet footed and nimble brained assistants garnered John Bousquet and Horace Grammer for attempt burglary and John Driscoll for burglary.

* * *

Officer Gus Wuth kept the wagon drivers hopping about. Some of the numerous arrests he made included Frank Skain vagrancy and Leslie Lansdowne for driving while intoxicated.

* * *

Vernon Johns and Cliff Jepson, accused of robbery were arrested by Corporal Feeney and Officer H. Kiernan. This duet of thief takers also arrested Francis Dioboso for embezzlement.

* * *

There is no occasion for going about the Bush district armed. So Ira F. Smith got a ride in the covered vehicle when observed doing so by Officer J. Dolan.

* * *

Haron Hallory needed an overcoat so he grabbed the first one he saw that was not being used. It belonged to another party. Officer L. Atkinson saw him with the coat which had been reported stolen and he marched him to the book.

* * *

Officers G. Engler and F. McCann arrested Constantino Scoger for using the streets for driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants.

* * *

Henry Shelby got caught while he was driving a stranger's car. Officer John Dolan, Jr., gave him the well known rites attending a "pinch."

* * *

Officer E. Talbott surrounded William Brady, George Anthony and Thomas Reilly who were wanted for petty larceny and vagrancy.

We very much appreciate your presence with us at the distribution of our Christmas baskets last Friday. We feel that everything went off very satisfactorily and that at least some of the Christmas festivities were brought to some hundreds of worthy people on that occasion.

It was very nice indeed to hear from you at that time. Your presence and your words added to the success of the day. We very much look forward to having you with us again.

C. WILFRED BOURNE,
Lieutenant Colonel,

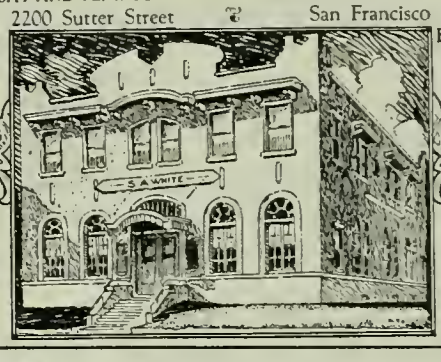
Corporal Thomas McInerney and his posse of recruits made many arrests during the past month, the most important being the arrest of Andrew McDonald for assau't to commit murder, vagrancy, violating the state poison law and violating his probation.

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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Henry Gleeson
Lieutenants J. J. Casey, J. (Cliff) Field and Grover Coats

Captain Henry Gleeson who has now been laid up for some four months is reported to be steadily improving and from reports received by the writer will be able to be about in a short time. The Captain has had a tough seige of it, and nothing but such a rugged constitution such as he possesses would have pulled a man through.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer Elmer Esperance, who spent four months in Europe with his family, visiting relatives and many places of interest is home again. He says the old country is all right to visit but he is not hankering for any steady diet of it. Elmer will have some articles in future issues of "20" Police Journal.

* * *

Lieutenant Jack Casey in charge of the Traffic Bureau says he hopes the people will heed the aroused public interest that has been aroused over the enforcement of the traffic laws. His records for arrests and citations are excellent but there has been a lack of co-operation on the part of the driving public to heed the laws, and it will take a campaign such as is now in progress to make people realize just how serious is the traffic problems of today.

* * *

Traffic Officer John Vann has dished out about two miles of tags to people who fail to make boulevard stops, who insist on going the wrong way on a one-way street, and who park their cars where their fancy indicates without regard to such signs that might be placed in advantageous places giving implicit instructions as to what a driver should or should not do.

* * *

Officer Andrew Miller, who administers with Officer John Lynch necessary reprimands and instructions for arrests to the matinual influx of traffic violators is wearing a nicely bandaged eye. Andy says it wasn't a stick of wood as they burn gas in his house, nor was it a door that he ran into, neither was it a pole he bumped into. When asked how it happened he says "You ought to see the other guy."

* * *

Traffic Officer C. Lyons nabbed a 112'er the other day, and Corporal Luther Arentz, motorcycle rider grabbed another for the same offense.

* * *

Mounted Officer Jack Hanley, who has a domain that includes Montgomery street, which thoroughfare allows no parking to Sacramento street from Market, says it's remarkable how few people believe in signs or either can't read the English language. Jack wears out about two pencils a week filling out tags for folks who pay no attention to the "no parking" signs.

John Torres got gay with a knife while visiting some lady folks and his capriciousness got him booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Officer Charles White did the honors.

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PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

With a new amusement park a possibility now at the junction of the Great Highway and Sloat Boulevard, Capt. John J. O'Meara will share with Captain William Healy of the Richmond, who has in his precincts the Chutes-at-the-Beach, one of the greatest amusement centers on the Coast, and which has grown until it is one of the largest.

* * *

"It won't be long now" is a phrase used by Sunset folks about the new car line that will soon be running through the Duboce tunnel to the ocean. It will make the district grow as did the Richmond when they got the Geary street line, and on what are now sand dunes will rise homes for thousands of people now housed in flats and crowded places in the cities, as well as furnish homes for the thousands who annually come to San Francisco to make their homes.

* * *

Officer Sam Higgins, detailed to the city treasurer's office, says they have a lot of money there but it is safe from those who have no business with it. We'll say it is when we look over the list of officers guarding it, among them being beside Sam: Officers John Edwards, Edward Hagan, Smith Carr, William Gifford, William Wilson.

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SPEEDY JUSTICE

At 5 o'clock on November 24, just 33 hours after he entered the Mechanics' Bank in Richmond with an armed confederate and escaped with $16,300 in currency, Hicks Anderson, Albany plasterer, was being registered in San Quentin prison, where he will spend from five years to life for robbery in the first degree.

Anderson's arrest and sentencing provided one of the fastest convictions on a major crime in the history of Contra Costa county. The authorities are looking for his confederate, declared to be James Edgar McFarlane, 23, who is said to have the remaining $8,000 of the loot. The other $8,000 was in Anderson's possession when he was arrested at his home, 646 Madison street.

Once taken into custody, Anderson told his story without reserve to Undersheriff William Veale and Chief of Police Cox of Richmond. He repeated it twice today.

The first time was before Justice of the Peace Frank L. Glass, at Martinez, before whom he was arraigned in the morning. He waived preliminary examination in the justice court, and was promptly held over. The same afternoon he was arraigned before Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie, again pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to San Quentin.

GOOD THIEF CAUGHT

A man jailed by police following an automobile accident last month admitted to detectives eight burglaries in San Francisco apartment houses since November 20, in which loot valued at more than $10,000 was taken.

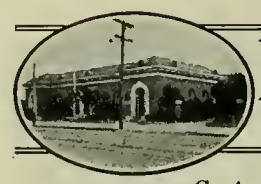
The admitted thief, who has been sought for a month as the "Lone Wolf", the burglar aristocrat of San Francisco's underworld, gave the name of Robert Foster and the address of 344 Ellis street.

Detective Sergts. Richard Hughes, James Johnson, Martin Porter and George Healy, who obtained the alleged confession, however, said his real name was Al Falkin, and that he lives in Santa Rosa when not operating in San Francisco. He is 24 years old.

Police began questioning him yesterday when Hughes recognized a tie pin he was wearing as having been stolen from the home of Albert Zuckerman, 1745 Franklin street, December 12.

Falkins' mode of operation, according to police, was to come to San Francisco from his Santa Rosa home, swiftly execute a series of burglaries and then depart on a peddling trip through the Sacramento Valley to dispose of his loot.

His first coup was the latter part of November. He was said to have admitted being at the end of another series of raids, and prepared to leave the city on another selling expedition.



RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Pearl Wilson will know better the next time she gets the urge to try any illegal operations. She is a colored lady who invaded the district and got arrested by Officers C. Cornelius and L. Lang for grand larceny and vagrancy. She has had occasions before to learn just what happens to people who break the law.

* * *

John McGill wanted to see all the beauties of Richmond. He wanted to see them from an automobile. Having none of his own he annexed one belonging to a fellow he had never seen. He started forth on his mission, but his enjoyment was short lived for Officer M. J. O'Rourke "spotted" the "sneezed sled" and called a halt to all further proceedings, and John was saying "Howdy" to the booking sergeant, who duly checked him in for violating Section 146 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Officer Cornelius with Corporal Frank Rhodes had a similar experience with Harold Davis, who was booked for violating Section 148 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Officer Edward McKevitt got Joseph L. Morris for abandonment and neglect of wife. Ed says a man shou'd never do that out in the Richmond where everyone is happy and peaceful.

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—of—

"2-O" POLICE JOURNAL

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INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene Wall
Lieutenants Charles A. Pfeiffer and Fred W. Norman

With the completion of the new bridge over the gulch on San Jose avenue, past Geneva avenue, the traffic on San Jose avenue has increased until the stream of automobiles going in and out of the city equal that on Mission street and affords another problem in automobile traffic for Capt. Eugene Wall of this station.

This district now has three main arteries out of the city and yet the congestion seems to increase. However, let it be said to the credit of the district commander the machines are kept moving and for the number that pass over the three highways, the number of accidents are kept at a minimum.

COTTLE GIVEN GOLD STAR

Speech of James E. Cottle on being presented with a gold star by members of the Detective Bureau, San Francisco Police Department, February 1st, Captain Matheson making the presentation address:

Captain Matheson and Fellow Officers:

In accepting this tribute of kind regard and friendship, I want to assure you that the brightness of the metal will at all times mirror and reflect the features, individually of you all. And while I need no star or emblems to remind me of the good fellows and kind friends I am leaving officially, I can promise you that as long as I wear clothes, that this golden badge of comradship will be a part and parcel of my daily wardrobe.

I am very grateful. I stand here today amongst you, ex-officio, at the end of the trail, near the cross-roads. And I want you to know that it is with sincere regret that I sever my connections with the Police Department, and the friends and comrades with whom I have associated for over a quarter of a century. And even at this time I find it hard to express the feelings of depression and loneliness that fill my heart at parting. I do not want to presume too much, but in leaving, I hope I have the good will of every member of the department.

I am going away to try and regain my lost health. But no matter where I go, no matter in what part of the State I may find a resting place, it will be with the kindest feelings that my thoughts will wander back to the Police Department, to the kind friends and good fellows I leave behind me.

So in parting let me say with all my heart, and from my heart, that I wish you all long life, happiness and success in all your undertakings.

I thank you.

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NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Getting a guy before he can "kickover" a joint is better than getting him after he pulls the job, is the belief of Corporals James Casey and Carl Meilicke. They applied this bit of practical philosophy in the cases of Joe Armentas and Frank Cruz whom they locked up for attempt to commit burglary.

* * *

Corporal W. Kelly accused Clarence B. Council of being a hit and run driver. He therefore booked him for violating Section 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

A few autoists who could not drive in accordance with the precepts of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act were taken to the station. They were: Walter Murray, arrested by Officer Smith. Frances Black, arrested by Officers J. Fleming and F. Corby, and Fred Volkman, arrested by Corporal Michael Callanan and Officer Corby.

Corporal Meilicke and Officer J. Dowd gave the boys a chance to look up and see what violating paragraph 3, Section 261 of the Penal Code means, when they booked Roy Feres on that charge.

* * *

Thomas Duffield, found that this section is no place to play the trade of begging, especially when it comes to using battery to do such a thing. Tommy got a double booking when arrested by Officer Thomas Brady.

"THE FIRE BRIGADE"

"The Fire Brigade" which has finished a run in this city, and in which members of the local fire department assisted in making, is a filmization that shows more forcibly the hazards which firemen face than any lecture or book could do. This great organization, like the Police Department, engage in a line of work that has dangers not realized by the ordinary citizen, and it takes a picture like "The Fire Brigade" to impress it upon them.

It shows the life of the fireman, how his family, torn with anxiety, face the realization of the dangers their menfolk face when a big fire breaks out.

It is a picture all should see, and as it is shown throughout the United States it is bound to prove a strong lesson for drawing closer understanding between the people and their brave fire fighters.

Your Captain, Mr. Charles Goff, gave us a most interesting and helpful talk at the Father and Son Banquet held here last evening.

Such messages as his will do much towards making friendly relations between the police and the boys of the Mission District.

A. J. HART, Director,
Young Men's Christian Ass'n of S. F.

Corporal A. Christ and his partner, Officer Patrick Walsh, who keep the downtown parks as free as possible from drifters, degenerates and such, gave the boys a merry time. They vagged a score and brought in a dozen for violating the state poison law.

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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Licutenants Emmet E. Moore and John M. Sullivan

Officer W. Salisbury and A. Bell nipped a hit-runner when they arrested George Bunn on a Motor Act charged, 141.

* * *

Salisbury, with Officer P. Gleason arrested John E. O'Brien for driving in violation of the provisions of Section 112 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Salisbury also locked up Samuel Bozio for illegally carrying a gun and threats against life.

* * *

Officers John Clasby and James Casey sure "knocked over" a couple of bad ones when they arrested Joseph Bell and Edward Free, a couple of youths accused of robbery. Bell had a gun and got an added charge of violating the gun law and Free was booked also as a deserter from the navy.

* * *

Officers J. Doyle and A. Bell found it necessary to lock up Michael Lynott whom they were convinced was under the influence of intoxicating liquor to the extent that he could not drive a machine in accordance with such provisions set forth in Section 112 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Benjamin Sedlowski was arrested by Officers Peter Henricks and Oliver Josephs.

* * *

Gerald McMahon, charged with burglary, attempt burglary, violating Section 3 of the State Revolver Law and the State Prohibition Law, who was caught in a spectacular manner by Lieut. Emmett Moore, Corporals Callanan and Higuera and Officer Lloyd Groat, was booked at the city prison, January 19.

BOOST FROM FORMER HARBOR OFFICIALS

Indeed would I be unappreciative if I did not acknowledge the splendid co-operation of your department with this Board in the handling of the tremendous crowds through the Ferry building Saturday, November 20. There was not a single accident or mishap of any kind in the building during the day. The streets were also kept sufficiently cleared so that, had there been any necessity to call out the fire department or an ambulance, there would have been no delay because of congestion. Such splendid co-operation unquestionably creates a most favorable public opinion for the various departments of government. Your co-operation has always been outstanding and greatly appreciated by this Board.

With kind personal regards, I am,

WM. A. SHERMAN, President,
Board of State Har. Commissioners,
The Ferry Building, City.

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POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day
Lieutenants Albert S. Munn, J. C. Malloy

Elmer Sacherer, on parole from Preston, could not resist taking another chance, and this lack of will power caused his arrest by Officers T. O'Connor and J. Coghlan on a burglary charge and an added "kick" of vagrancy.

* * *

The two above named officers also arrested H. Argo for vagrancy, assisting Policewoman Kathleen Sullivan.

* * *

Officers Stanley Doyle and J. Cronin can tell when a man should be stopped as he tries to fool people in driving his car. They observed Pete Armanta nudging other autoists to the side of the highway and they observed long enough to satisfy themselves that Pete was violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Officer J. Sunseri who is assisting Detective Sergeant Louis DeMatei on some special bomb investigation teamed up with DeMatei to lock George Palo up on a thousand dollar vagrancy charge.

PRAISE FOR EFFICENCY

The following letter was written to Captain Stephen Bunner of the Bayview Police District:

"Undoubtedly, you are aware that our company is just completing a new factory building in your district. I wish to take this occasion to thank you for the attention given this activity by your department within the last few months.

"We have experienced no trouble whatsoever, and am certain it has been due largely, to the close supervision you have given to the building operations in your district.

"We will be moving into our plant within the next sixty days, and I want to drop over to your station some day and make your acquaintance. We are moving into the district and into San Francisco with the idea of being a help to the community and wish to establish friendly relations with everyone concerned.

"With best regards and wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year,

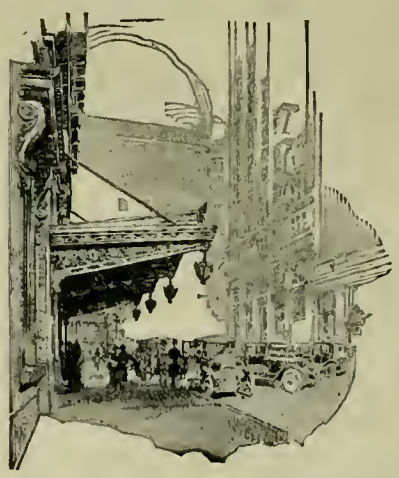
E. R. TESENSTRATOR,
Kroehler Mfg. Company,
1636 Bryant Street.

OFFICER PRAISED

It is with pleasure and appreciation that we pen these few words commending your splendid officers of the Mission District Station, especially referring to Officer No. 788 (i.e., Officer Patrick Griffin) who, on the 10th instant, when he was off duty and on his way home between 12 p. m. and 1 a. m., noticed two suspicious characters loitering at our store entrance and when they could not give a satisfactory answer, explaining their presence, he locked them up for the night.

Then it was this same officer who telephoned our store manager, Mr. Solomon, recently, when he found one of our plate glass windows broken and two overcoats missing.

JOS. V. NELSON,
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Capt. Stephen V. Bunner
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Joe Cardoni skittered out this way and tried to show this station up. He tried several lines of criminal endeavor and when it was all over and the smoke of battle had cleared Joe found himself charged with robbery, violating Section 476A of the Penal Code and malicious mischief. He got himself tangled up with the law when Sergeant A. O'Brien and J. Ross nabbed him.

* * *

Some one telephoned the station that a guy in a machine was raising some ruckus in the district. Corporal William Harrington nodded to his posse to follow him. They did, and when the expedition was over they had landed behind the perpendicular barred cell Jacob Frank. Jacob was charged with driving a car while drunk and also for being a hit and runner. He got a lot of service and the gent he bumped into got a lot of action.

* * *

Sergeant Lance and Officer J. Murray got a call to look upon the condition of Eugene Valencia. They gave him close scrutiny and their diagnosis convinced them that Gene was not a fit person to be allowed to steer an automobile. They therefore booked him for driving while intoxicated and with violating Ordinance 811, which has to do with being drunk in a public place.

* * *

A COUPLE OF BOQUETS

Allow me to congratulate you and the Department of which you have the honor to command, on the capture of Joseph Tanko by Detective Sergeants Earl Roney and Vernon Van Matre.

The action of these men was certainly very brave and deserving of the highest commendation by the citizens of San Francisco, as well as by the Officers of the Department, and their act should be an incentive to all citizens as well as members of the Department, to perform their duty regardless of consequences.

I am sending this to you as a small token of my appreciation of the deed and trust that others will do likewise.

WM. M. Fitzhugh,
The Fitzhugh Building,
Post and Powell Streets.

* * *

I am taking this opportunity to congratulate you on the unusually high efficiency of your department. My Chrysler sedan, license No. F 60-407, was stolen from in front of the Fleishhacker Tennis Courts last Tuesday about 4 o'clock in the afternoon—at which time the description of the car was given to the officer on duty there at that time. Less than ten hours later the car was located by Officer Charles H. Foster of the Mission Police Station—over in the Mission District. His locating the car was particularly commendable as it was covered with dust and the license plates scarcely readable. Feeling grateful that my car was recovered so speedily and again complimenting you on the efficiency that made this possible, I am

CECIL F. PRATT, President,
National Equipment Company.

Officer J. Hart booked Elcodero Lopez for robbery.





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I wish to express my appreciation to you of the service rendered me by two of your men, Corporal Henry Zaun and Officer L. J. Olivier of the Western Addition Station.

My Nash Coupe automobile was stolen on December 7th, 1926. On December 8th, I received notice from the Central Station, Auto Detail, that it had been located at Colma, stripped of wheels, batteries and most everything else removable. In some manner Corporal Zaun, Jr., got a line on the property and has recovered the five wheels and tires as well as the battery. The work of locating the property, the recovery of it and arresting of the thief speaks of high efficiency of Corporal Zaun and Officer Olivier.

I cannot thank these men enough for their work and I desired you to know of their good work and that they are men to be proud of in the service of our city.

ROBERT D. SCHOLES,
Office of General Manager,
The Southern Pacific Company.

FANNING

(Continued from Page 7)

just as hard a time. In this gang, which numbered about 40, ranging from 16 years up to 20 years, made themselves very obnoxious in the numerous varieties which hoodlums generally effected. Grocery stores were raided and stripped of their wines and liquors and canned edibles. Chinese were plainly informed by means of brickbats, clubs and other impressive arguments, that the beach air was unhealthy for them.

The headquarters of this bunch was a saloon on Francisco street, adjacent to Meigg's Wharf. In a cage which was hung in front of this saloon, was an Australian magpie. Whenever a policeman hove in sight the magpie would chirp and the boys would be making their way under the wharf. The leader of this gang was Tom McGuirk, who was about as handsome and well built a man as could be found in that section. The Telegraph Hill Rockrollers usually hung around Montgomery and Alta streets, and they were led by the redoubtable "Brick" Butler, who was known as the terror of the Hill. Their favorite pastime was rolling boulders down at Chinamen whenever they hove in sight. The First Street Gang made its headquarters at a saloon on First street, between Mission and Howard streets, and their leader was Mich Wetherby. Many of this gang were formerly leading spirits of the Tar Flat Gang. This was formerly about the toughest gang in the city, ranging around Fremont and Beale streets, towards the waterfront. Their depredations became so notorious that a police station was established in that locality and called the South Harbor Police Station, which was instrumental in breaking up this gang. The arrests made at this station would number as high as 200 men per month and little by little the gang faded away. The Brannan Street Gang was unpleasantly prominent. They hung out at Sixth and Brannan streets and ranged from there down to the foot of Fourth street and the Southern Pacific Railway Depot. Numerous raids were made on freight cars by them. The Post Street Gang hung out at a grocery store in a small street running from Jones to Taylor streets, north of Post street. They ranged all around up as far as Bush and Sutter streets and the vicinity of the Hill. The Brady Street Gang ruled over the territory at the old San Jose Depot, which was located at 12th and Market streets and ranged along that section up through the Market street cut. The Vallejo Street Gang hung out at Vallejo and Card Alley and they were a bad lot, composed of young Mexicans and negroes. The leader of this gang was Locksy Dill and they numbered about 30 men. The Russian Hill Gang,

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whose meeting place was at Hyde and Union streets, kept the people of the western slope of that mound in hot water. As lamp post destroyers, this gang had the popular impression that they could hit a pane of glass as far as they could see it. They also had a good deal to say on the Chinese question, and Coolie laundries in that section were not marked with financial successes. They ranged over Larkin and Polk streets.

The Clay and Mason streets gang was another bad crowd; there were only about two dozen in this gang and they ranged around Clay, Sacramento and Yerba Buena streets and always made their headquarters in Happy Jack's saloon. The Hayes Valley Gang centered in Hayes and Gough streets and they consolidated with their not distant neighbors, "The Sunrise Gang", who were well known to many in this city. The cemeteries were great hiding places for those lads after pul. ing some trick. The Mission and Bernal Height. Gangs; the former crowd congregated at the co ner of 15th and Mission streets and ranged al around the vicinity, their forays extending down to Mission Bay. A branch of this gang made their headquarters every Saturday night at Sheers Hall where a dance was held. The Bernal Heights leader was Mountain Jack, assisted by Jim Agee, who was known as the "goose" on account of his weakness for web-footed animals. These lads ranged along the San Bruno Road and throughout the Ingleside country. The advent of Officer William King, of the Ingleside station, into that territory produced results, when he ultimately wiped out the gang, which made him a friend of the neighborhood and a credit to the department.

These various gangs comprised all the "hood" organizations in the city and the most of them enumerated were only amateurs to a certain extent and not up to the standard of the "Kearny Street Gang". Those operators were well schooled on the Barbary Coast and when they found business dull on Kearny street, they ranged all over the city selecting the best spots for their enterprises. After the booty had been obtained they would make their way back to the "Coast" and enjoy a spree over the proceeds.

The greatest hardships that a policeman had in those days was the irregular hours and the moving of his prisoner when arrested to the station with a crowd following. A passing express wagon would be hailed to assist him when he was far distant, or else walk; and even wheelbarrows have been used to bring in the drunks. The increase of the force from that time and the modern facilities used today has brought it up to the standard of efficiency in keeping with all well regulated institutions.

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SHERIFF T. C. McGOVERN INDUCTED

By Mrs. Laura F. Collins



Sheriff McGovern

Sheriff Thomas C. McGovern, familiarly known as "Brick" by his close associates, was inducted into office as Sheriff of San Mateo County at Redwood City, January 3, 1926.

Sheriff McGovern's victory was won at the primary election when he beat his opponent by 6,101 votes.

The votes won at the primary election, together with the large complimentary vote scored at the general election, gave Sheriff McGovern the enviable record of being the first, of any county official, to receive the highest number of votes cast in San Mateo County to date, since the county's organization in 1856.

Sheriff McGovern ranks as the sixteenth Sheriff of San Mateo county, his experience of over fifteen years of service being attained when he served as deputy sheriff under the administration of Sheriffs Robert S. Chatham, the late J. H. Mansfield, Michael Sheehan and the late H. W. Lampkin.

Born and reared in San Mateo county, of which his late parents were pioneers, gives Sheriff McGovern the advantage of knowing every short cut, path and roadway which is a great aid in running down crime. Time saved in reaching scenes of trouble plays an important part in the duties of a sheriff and one knowing the lay of the land in San Mateo county as well as Sheriff McGovern gains over the person who is unfamiliar with short road cuts.

The new sheriff has over 400 square miles of territory to guard, the larger portion of this being on the coast side and areas outside of the incorporated cities.

San Mateo county is growing by leaps and bounds and more deputies are needed to assist the sheriff in carrying out the increased amount of work which is enlarging daily.

Sheriff McGovern's many friends predict a successful term of office and entertain hopes that he will be re-elected for a second term when the present one terminates.

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I wish to convey to you and to Capt. Quinn, through you, our appreciation and thanks for your kind co-operation in helping us to welcome the Oakland Aerie Drum Corps and its friends.

I learned, at the last moment, that the Oakland friends of the Oakland Aerie Drum Corps had decided, at a meeting held in Oakland on Monday evening, to take earlier boats so as to be at the San Francisco Lodge rooms when the Corps arrived. Consequently, most of the friends of the Oakland Aerie arrived in San Francisco last evening in advance of the boat on which the drummers came. The reception committee was, therefore, reluctantly obliged to dismiss the detail you so kindly furnished. The Oakland visitors packed our Aerie room to capacity and evidently had a good time as those to whom I spoke pronounced the entertainment a huge success. I feel confident that each visitor went home with the thought in mind that "San Francisco knows how." If there is ever a time at which we, the members of Golden Gate Aerie No. 61, can be of service to you, Chief O'Brien, or to your Department, we shall be only too glad of the opportunity. I again thank you and the Captain for your co-operation."

CHELLIS M. CARPENTER,
Worthy President,
Golden Gate Aerie No. 61, F. O. E.

POLICE CHANGES

The following transfers have been made in the department.

Officer Joseph Murphy, Co. E to H. Q. Co.

Officer James F. Sullivan, Co. H to H. Q. Co.

Officer Charles M. Rogerson, Co. A to H. Q. Co. (C. T.)

Officer John L. Kohr, Co. D to H. Q. Co. (C. T.)

Officer Chas. L. Zipperle, Co. K to Co. A.

Officer George F. Laine, H. Q. Co. to Co. D.

Officer William J. Riley, Co. D to Co. E.

Officer Lawrence P. Delmas, H. Q. Co. (C. T.) to Co. K.

Officer Peter A. Conroy, Co. G to H. Q. Co. (C. T.)

Officer William Minahan, Co. H to Co. D.

Officer Jeremiah J. Hurley, Co. D to Co. H.

Corporal William T. Moran, Co. J to Co. I.

Corporal Frederick T. Jewett, Co. I to Co. J.

Police Officer Albert E. Birdsall of Co. K has been transferred to Co. F to do mounted duty there.

Patrol Driver Charles Smith has had his star changed from No. 13 to No. 30.

Patrol Driver Andrew C. Wood has had his star changed from No. 30 to No. 31.

Police Officer Albert F. Kern, Richmond Police Station, was granted an additional leave of absence from January 27th, 1927, to April 27th, 1927, said leave to be without pay.

Rudolph Herman, certification No. 2575, was appointed a regular policeman January 27. Star No. 15 has been given to this officer. He shall be temporarily assigned for duty with the Headquarters Co. during his course of instruction in the Department School of Instructions under the immediate jurisdiction of Sergt. Patrick H. McGee, Instructor in Department School. As a member of the Headquarters Co. he shall report to Captain J. Henry Lackmann, commanding Headquarters Co., for orders and assignment to the Department School.

ITALIANS GRATEFUL

It is with gratifying pleasure that I express to you my heartfelt thanks and my highest praise for the very efficient and splendid service that under your direction was displayed by the San Francisco Police to maintain perfect order during the lecture of General Nobile. If at any time my office can be of service to you, do not fail to call upon me, and rest assured that such services would be welcomed and would be rendered with the greatest joy.

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COMMISSIONER COOK

(Continued from Page 10)

rescued, and it's a safe bet that there was some repair bill after the rescue.

Sergt. Cook was sent into Chinatown at a time when there was about 30,000 Chinese in those quarters, where there was not a half dozen Chinese women who could speak English, where gambling was syndicated, where Chinese lotteries were being run openly, where slave girl traffic and opium using was at its height.

He had orders to stop all these vices. He went up there the first time in 1889. His efforts were so successful that he was sent back time and time again, and each time he left the district clamped down more tightly. Naturally he brought upon himself the enmity of the powerful Chinese who controlled the gambling, lotteries, slave traffic and opium traffic.

When he first went into the district, he was convinced that the understanding, and the speaking of Chinese would be an invaluable asset to him or any other squad man. He found encouragement in his determination to learn Chinese in the persons of a Chinese Baptist minister and his wife. For months they taught him, furnished him rare books, dictionaries and gave him personal coaching that made him proficient in reading, writing and speaking Chinese fluently.

The deadwalls of Chinatown in years past have contained in Chinese characters many things that were intended to stir up unlawful acts, proclamations that had a hidden meaning and other warnings. Through his knowledge of the language, gotten by hard application in spare time, Sergt. Cook could translate these placards and thereby gather valuable information. Many a place was raided on information furnished by one of these red paper, black lettered bulletins, and it was years before the Chinese became aware that the "Sargie" could read Chinese, most of them thinking it impossible for a white man to do such a thing.

In 1901 Commissioner Cook says he went into the district again; there were over 250 gambling places, with from 12 to 15 tables each. Lotteries were being run in a score of places. Before he got through with his raiding, there were but a very few getting by. On this occasion he had as a member of his squad, Captain Duncan Matheson. Matheson, then a young officer, went into the duties of the squad with a will, and soon became one of the most feared men among the lawbreakers of Chinatown.

Commissioner Cook, however, still retains the respect of all law abiding Chinese who have lived in the Chinese quarters from the day when he was head of the wrecking crews.

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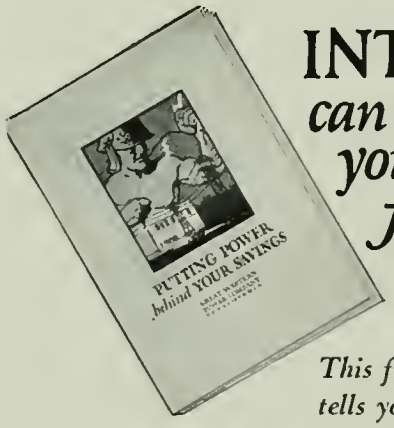
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Success Crowns 1927 Police Show

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Career of Sir Harry Westwood Cooper

By Officer Peter Fanning

Killing of Church Bomber

By Opie L. Warner

Mayor Rolph's Police Day Proclamation

Notorious Woman Pickpocket Jailed

Detective Sergeant Michael Desmond's Recovery of Bodies from Bay

Captain Max Fisher of Sacramento

By Eugene Jones

South San Francisco and Colma Section

Telling of Mayor Cunningham, Chief Belloni of South City and Constable Landini of Colma

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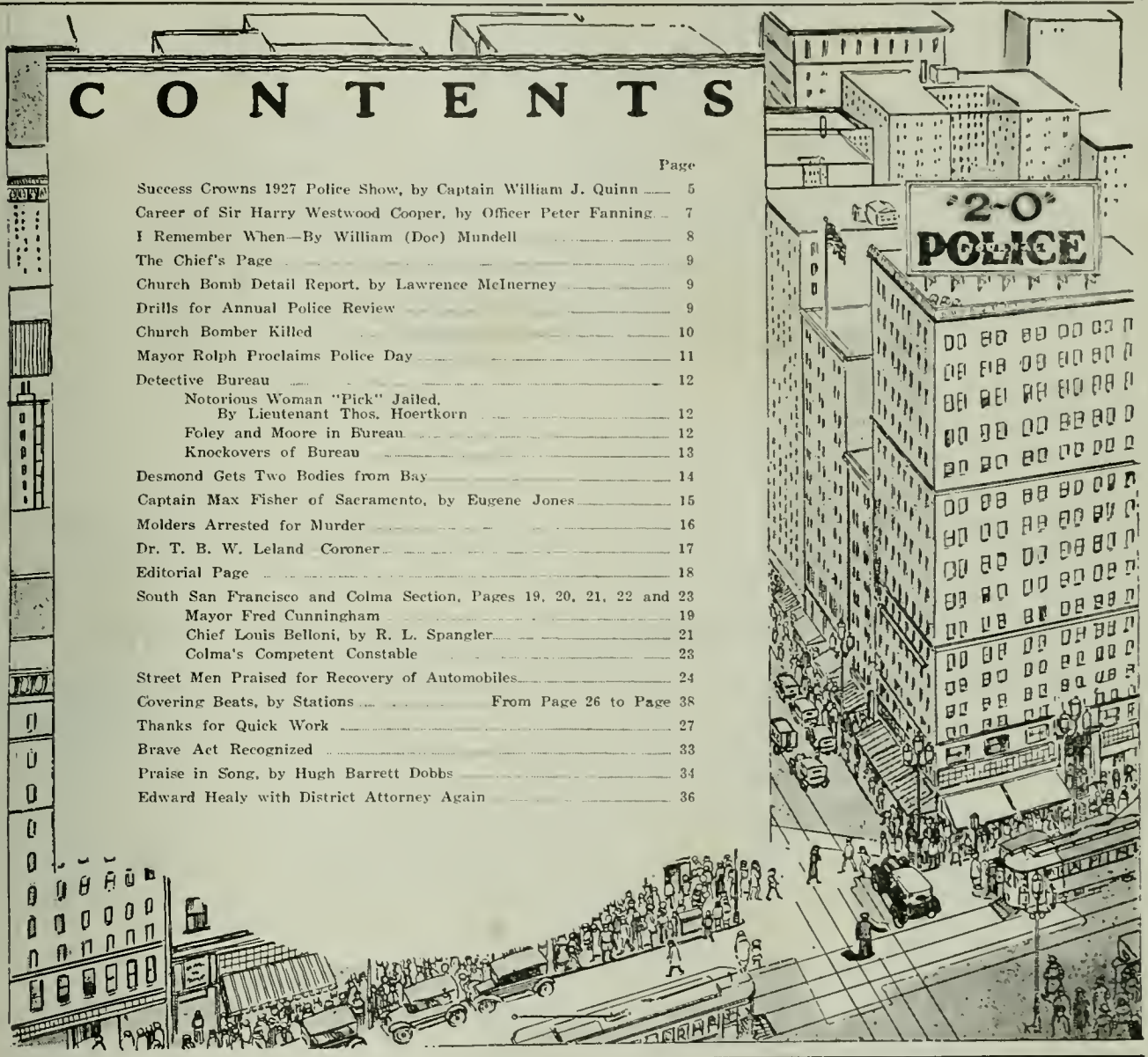
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"2-O" POLICE JOURNAL

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Success Crowns 1927 Police Show

CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. QUINN *Tells How All Worked to Make It the Biggest Ever Held*

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Widows' and Orphans' concert and ball this year was an unqualified success. Never was one like it held before. In the article below, I notice that the writer—Captain William J. Quinn—wishes it to be known that the success was all due to the hard work of the members of the association. He may feel that way about it, but of my own personal knowledge and observation, I can say without fear of contradiction that Captain Quinn was the man more than any other responsible for putting the ball over this year. He was the originator of the slogan—"Make it at least $50,000". He was the brains—the guiding spirit of the whole scheme. He was tireless. In addition to being chairman of the Executive Committee, he never lost touch with the work of any one of the sub-committees; in fact he was a most active worker on each and every committee.



Capt. Wm. J. Quinn

On February 19th, 1927, the twenty-first Annual Grand Concert and Ball of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department was held at the Expcsition Auditorium, and although the night was stormy, rain having fallen all afternoon and evening, the largest crowd that ever attended this annual function was present.

This ball, without a doubt, was the greatest social and financial success ever given by the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of this department. Approximately fifty thousand tickets were sold for this event, and the net proceeds will more than offset the deficit created by the deaths of our brother members during the preceding year.

It was the aim of the committee in charge to arrange something new and novel, and, if possible, to get away from the staid and routine affairs of preceding years. Working upon this plan, two additional committees were appointed by the Chairman of the Executive Committee immediately after his appointment, the first o which was the Committee on Sale of Tickets, o which Lieutenant Henry Powell, of the Detectiv. Bureau, was made chairman.

Many new plans for the sale of tickets to th community were worked out by this particula committee, with the result that a public demanc was created for the tickets which assisted materially the men of the department in disposing of them.

Much credit for the success of the ball is due to this committee, because in the main, no matter how successful the entertainment and ball may have been, from a theatrical or social standpoint, if it was not a financial success the work and the endeavors of the Executive Committee would be for naught. This committee was considered the rock on which the structure was built.

A Radio Committee was also formed with Detective Sergeant William F. Bennett, as Chairman.

This committee worked in close conjunction with the Ticket Sales Committee, and with the Publicity Committee, with the result that every possible feature for disseminating information in relation to our affair and the sale of the tickets therefor, which was the ultimate object of us all, was co-ordinated to such an extent that our success was assured from the outset.

This committee made arrangements with K. F. W. I., K. P. O., K. F. R. C., and K. J. B. S. broadcasting stations of this city to broadcast advertisements each day through their respective stations. In addition to this, a weekly program of police talent was arranged for each Wednesday night, beginning on Wednesday, January 27th, 1927, and up to and including Wednesday, February 16th, 1927. On each of these occasions advertising matter was worked in with the police talent at our radio station entertainments, with

the result that we received communications, not only from San Francisco, but from all over the State in relation to our Annual Concert and Ball through our weekly entertainment. Telegrams of good cheer, wishing us success, etc., were received from all over California.

This, together with the publicity which was procured in newspapers and other periodicals by Lieutenant Michael Riordan and his Publicity Committee, covered all other angles which might have been overlooked by the committees above mentioned.

His Honor, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., always a friend of the Police Department, sent for the Chief of Police and the Chairman of the Ball Committee to come to his office and discuss the Annual Concert and Ball of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the department, and much to the surprise and delight of the Chief and the Chairman of the Ball Committee, the Mayor informed them that it was his intention to set aside Saturday, February 19th, 1927, by proclamation to the citizens of San Francisco as "Police Day". For the first time in the history of the United States, such a day was set aside and dedicated for such a purpose. On behalf of the Police Department, Chief O'Brien thanked His Honor, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., and on behalf of the Executive Committee of the 1927 Concert and Ball, Captain Wm. J. Quinn, Chairman thereof, thanked Mayor Rolph for having been so thoughtful. The Mayor responded in his usual gracious manner and assured both these gentlemen that he would do everything in his power to help towards the success of the ball. Much publicity was given to the declaration of the Mayor in setting aside this day as "Police Day" to such an extent that telegrams were received from all the principal cities of the United States and Canada by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien congratulating him and thanking Mayor Rolph, through Daniel J. O'Brien, for having pioneered the matter of recognizing the work of the police officer by setting aside a day in his honor. All these telegrams speak of the movement as being for making "Police Day" a nationally or internationally recognized day.

The entertainment put on at the ball was one that will be long remembered by those who were fortunate in being present on the eventful Saturday night of February 19th, 1927. The doors were open at 6:00 P. M., to admit the thousands who had already assembled in front of the Auditorium, and before seven o'clock, the time for the opening of the program, the Auditorium was crowded. At 7:00 P. M., Lieutenant Richard F. Foley and his band of fifty-two pieces opened the program with a concert that lasted until 7:30 p.m. And how these men of the police department did play! They had been preparing for this, their second concert in aid of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, for a year. Their one desire was to play as they had never played before—which they succeeded in doing, as was attested to by the frequent encores of the audience. Lieutenant Foley and his musicians are to be commended for the wonderful strides they have made in advancing themselves as musicians since their last appearance before the public.

The Sciots—S. F. Temple No. 1, A. E. O. S. H. T., Drill Team, came on the floor, and for fifteen minutes executed every possible military maneuver and a number of special drill movements of their own creation. The drill of the Sciots was a revelation even to those familiar with the military movements, and the way these young men acquitted themselves on the ball-room floor was really wonderful. The drill of the Sciots fitted in very nicely in this part of the program and much thanks is due them from the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association.

Captain Frederick Lemon and his Music and Talent Committee members, in collaboration with our dear friend, Karl Eber, put on a performance which included theatricals, dancing and singing numbers which lasted until 9:00 p.m. This feature of the program contained the most beautiful and entertaining bits of theatricalism that have ever been seen in the Auditorium or elsewhere. The dancing, the costumes, the singing and the music were all perfect; and the lighting effects blended in such harmony that one was wafted to the land of dreams and fairies. The hard work of members of this committee and Karl Eber was clearly demonstrated by the wonderful performance that was given us. No impresario—professional or amateur—could, or ever did, put on a better program or a program that worked with such clock-like precision. As the circus barker would say—there were "No Waits, Stops or Delays". Everything was run on schedule. The professional producer had better look to his laurels as it has been here clearly demonstrated that we have many budding impresarios in our midst.

Had the entertainment ceased here, those who had attended would have been well repaid for the time spent, but after the conclusion of this part of the entertainment, Detective Sergeant William F. Bennett and his Radio Committee assumed charge, and for the first time in the history of theatricals, a radio broadcasting station, fully equipped, was depicted for the edification of the audience.

The curtain rose on the beautiful scene of a radio studio furnished elaborately with the richest of drapes and rugs, the artists standing around waiting for their turn at the microphone, which was exposed to the view of the audience. The entertainment was started by Detective Ser-

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Career of Sir Harry Westwood Cooper

By Officer Peter Fanning



PETER FANNING

Dr. Ernest Edward Moore Chadwick, alias Sir Harry Westwood Cooper and a great variety of other names, was known as one of the most vicious criminals that made his appearance in this State many years ago, being charged with forgery, bigamy and many other crimes. Previous to his coming to this State, he operated long and extensively in Australian and Eastern cities. His method of obtaining money under false pretenses were marvelous in their ingenuity. The Bankers' Association of the United States had detectives everywhere on his trail. A fictitious title and an aristocratic air enabled him to pose successfully as a gentleman of means. His wanderings brought him to San Francisco, where, after perpetrating a half dozen swindles, he was captured for attempting to pass a draft upon the Crocker-Woolworth Bank of this city, for which he was given a three year sentence. During his trial several women, each of whom claimed to be his wife, were heard from, and it was generally expected that upon being liberated from prison he would be arrested and charged with bigamy.

While serving his term he was known as an incorrigible and was the leader of several plots to escape. He was for a time kept in solitary confinement, yet he had managed to communicate with desperate convicts on the outside by a telegraphic signal code of raps. When his time was up and upon leaving the prison, he was extremely nervous, his gaze shifting from point to point, fearing that after all, he might be confronted with a warrant to prevent him from regaining his freedom. "This will be a lesson to me," he said. "If I ever get out of this, I shall get into no more trouble."

The next heard of him was when he obtained a position as a waiter in a hotel up at Crockett, Calif. Hardly a week had passed when he met a pretty girl named Nora Schneider, and from that moment seemingly, dated his purpose to woo and win her. Being educated as a physician, and a fraternal society member, gave him a chance to rise and resume the position of a professional man. In a fortnight he was assisting in the practice of a Port Costa physician. Directly thereafter he posed as a capitalist, as the possessor of money in hand and the heir to a large estate of an aunt in England. Then he felt qualified to pay his addresses to pretty Nora, and as many another girl has done, she listened to his ardent words and looked upon him as a desirable suitor. Sir Harry was not slow to see his advantage; like Claude Melinot, he promised jewels, costly apparel, a handsome home and luxury. In due time the parents sent out notices of the engagement of their daughter to Sir Harry. Then followed a momentous visit to San Francisco, when he took her and her mother to select the girl's trousseau. None but the costliest fabrics would do. The pretty country girl must be garbed like a queen to suit the esthetic taste of this princely purchaser. A bill of goods amounting to $700.00 was ordered. On her engagement finger a diamond ring glittered. He ordered for her a diamond tiara to cost $1500.00 and diamond earings costing $400.



SIR HARRY WESTWOOD COOPER

Was ever a young and innocent country girl given a better opportunity to be dazzled. Furniture galore was ordered. A fine settlement would Nora have — $20.-000.00 at least. Sir Harry had an attorney draw up a prenuptial settlement giving her $20,000.00 in her own right and the attorney was instructed to find a location in Oakland, Calif., upon which to erect a mansion. At the same time, to provide for the present emergencies, pending the payment of the coming $155,000.00, the amount of the legacy from his deceased aunt, the attorney drew, by instruction, papers to effect the transfer of the lucrative practice of a certain country physician to Sir Harry. So far the course of love had run smoothly for Nora. As an assurance of the reality of his coming wealth, Harry presented to his prospective father-in-law and mother-in-law, a document which bore a gilt seal and covered

(Continued on Page 40)

I Remember When - -

Reminiscences of WM. (DOC) MUNDELL, *An Old-Time Police Reporter*

Capt. Steve Bunner used to drive a horse-drawn patrol-wagon at the Park Station and was known as "Stevie." Steve not only took a great pride in his personal appearance but also kept his team and wagon in apple-pie order. In his day as a driver, himself, his team and wagon were the envy of all department members. His horses were named Jim and Lucy. Lucy did all of the pulling while Jim loafed along just far enough ahead of the patrol wagon to keep from being run down.

* * *

Bunner then had Al Williams on the wagon with him and Al was instructed to throw rocks at Jim when he loafed, but was explicitly told by Steve not to hit Lucy.

* * *

Henry Pyle, one of the oldest in the game, kept the cattle and goats off of the streets in "Cow Hollow." Henry is now and has been for a long time turnkey in the City Prison.

* * *

Bob Curtin, known as "Literary Bob," when in the upper office, wrote his reports in verse. Bob's brother was State Senator Curtin from the Mother Lode District. Bob is now a rancher.

* * *

Harry Webb, now pensioned, was one of the old-timers patrolling in the Harbor District and particularly around East street.

* * *

Harry L. Sauer, one of the old Southern Station gang walked every day along Bryant street from Fourth to Eleventh. Bryant was a lively street then. Harry is now dead.

* * *

George Clark, a middle-west squirrel shooter and good marksman, joined the force and was detailed to shoot destructive birds and animals, principally cats, in the Park. One day having been delayed by this added duty, to square himself he reported to Lieutenant James Kelly, after ward Captain Kelly, that he had killed a cat with a head as big as a tiger. Kelly, ever skeptical, in his gruff manner told Clark to bring in the cat. Clark reported back that a taxidermist had gotten the carcass from a Park laborer and taken it to Oakland. Kelly repeated his order that Clark bring in the cat. Clark was gone two days and returned with the information, unconvincing to Kelly, that the body of the mammoth feline was so much in demand that it had been shipped from Oakland to Oregon. Kelly, not to be outdone, issued an order to Clark that henceforth he was to render a daily report of all birds and animals killed and was to bring into the Park Station the wing of each bird, the foot of each squirrel or gopher, the tail of each rabbit, the ear of every dog, rats to be brought in whole and THE HEAD OF EACH CAT.

* * *

James T. Gallagher, one of the most genial of upper office men did plain clothes duty in the Mission with Bill Meltke. They succeeded Bill Harrison and Bob Graham. In those days there was plenty of work for that detail. In the detective department Gallagher teamed with Miles Jackson. Both are now dead, their end coming in the line of duty.

* * *

William H. King was with the late Joe Redmund on the slot machine detail when royal flushes were impossible to get, no matter how many nickels one dropped in the groove. Bill is now with Captain Al Wright at the North End Station.

* * *

Larry Boland, now a sergeant at the Harbor, watched over the safety of the motley aggregation living on Sacramento, Clay and Commercial streets near the old Hall of Justice.

* * *

All that a police reporter had to identify himself with policemen and firemen, to whom he may have been unknown, was a fire badge, issued yearly by the Fire Commission. Bill Levings, once a policeman, then a first-rate police reporter got Jerry Dinan, when Chief of Police, to issue metal press passes to every accredited newspaperman.

* * *

George F. Kepman, now in the business office with Captain John Lackmann, did his bit as a patrolman in the Mission. George has been many years around the Hall of Justice and is now a corporal.

* * *

The yearly roster of department members gotten out by Captain Jack O'Meara, then chief clerk, listed the two Caseys as John J. Casey No. 1 and John J. Casey No. 2. It was a relief to department heads that the rest of the John J. Caseys did not join the force, for segregation would have been made more difficult.

* * *

John Annear, now at the Potrero, killed in South Park a saki-loaded Jap who tried to knife him.



The CHIEF'S PAGE

By Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien

CHURCH BOMB DETAIL REPORT

By Corporal Lawrence McInerney

Captain Arthur D. Layne,
Central Police Station.
Sir:

As per Chief's order, the following members of this department reported to you for orders on February 10, 1927, and were detailed by you to prevent the bombing of Saint Peter and Paul's Church and capture the bomber, in accordance with instructions given by the Chief:

Corporal Lawrence McInerney.....Company H.
Patrolman Andrew P. Lennon .....Company B.
Patrolman Joseph C. Gremminger.... Company D.
Patrolman Joseph Wickstrom .....Company K.
Patrolman Dewey A. Kauffman, Dept. School Inst.
Patrolman Frank Davis .....Dept. School of Inst.
Patrolman Alfred W. Hutchinson.....Company E.
Patrolman Willis A. Casey .....Company M.

This squad was distributed to the various points of advantage as worked out in the general plan. Each man was instructed as to his particular duties and the duties of each post was fully explained to each officer before taking that post. Each man alternated around the several posts, thus equally dividing the work, some of which was very difficult. This detail was kept up continuously from February 10, 1927, to and including March 6, 1927, on which date the bomber was captured at 4:20 a. m.

At 4:17 a. m. of Sunday, March 6, 1927, an unidentified man walked quietly up the church steps and crouched down against the East wall of the vestibule. There he placed a package, lighted a match and ignited something; he lit a second match and used on the same object. The object immediately began to sputter fire. I saw from the sputtering flashes that it was a dynamite fuse; I knew that he had placed a dynamite bomb which would soon explode. This man stood up, turned and started away. I commanded him to halt, which he failed to heed and continued on his way; I fired a shot from my pistol to prevent his escape. The shot which I fired took effect in his back. Officer Dewey A. Kauffman, who was also in the look-out station with me fired one shot from the shot-gun, part of the shot-gun load taking effect in the bomber's right cheek and neck. At this moment Officer Joseph Gremminger, who had been previously instructed to do so, passed out of the door, grabbed the bomb and cut the burning dynamite fuse, which prevented the explosion of the dynamite bomb. It was then discovered that the bomb was made up of twenty (20) sticks of dynamite, each stick twelve inches long. packed in wet clay and inserted in the bomb was a dynamite cap attached to the burning fuse.

While the man was placing this bomb there was a man acting as a look-out across the street, who was also captured. He was shot at by Detective Sergeant Louis De Matei, when he attempted to escape.

Immediately, the ambulance and patrol wagon were called. Instructions were given to notify the Central Station, Detective Bureau, Captain Layne and the Chief, which was done.

During the 25 days this detail was in effect members of the squad performed vigilant duty, and I feel it is my duty to request that they be commended for their services.

Respectfully submitted,
LAWRENCE McINERNEY,
Corporal of Police, Star No. 4.

DRILLS FOR ANNUAL POLICE REVIEW STARTED

The following is a copy of a communication received by me this date from the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners:

> "In view of the fact that no inspection and review of the department was held during 1926, you are hereby directed to make preparations to have an annual inspection and review held sometime during the month of July, 1927, and the definite date of which will be subsequently fixed."

In conformity with the foregoing companies will start drilling in the School of the Soldier and the School of the Squad immediately. This drilling will be conducted three times a week for a period of approximately fifteen minutes. Particular attention shall be given to the "facings" and to the "squad movement," that is, insofar as moving and fixed pivots are concerned. The time of falling in will be 3:30 p. m. The officers from the 4 to 12 platoon and such members of the day platoon as company commanders may direct will constitute the drilling classes. Members of the

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Church Bomber Killed

Courageous Police Detail Puts End to Dynamiter's Dastardly Work

After a year, San Francisco Police Department's one big unsolved crime has been practically cleared, and with the solution one man lies dead at the city morgue and another lies wounded at the San Francisco Hospital, while the department has been glorified by the wonderful work of less than a dozen policemen to whom was entrusted the work of getting the fiend who four times had hurled a bomb into the vestibule of Saints Peter and Paul's church on Filbert and Powell streets.

Eluding every effort to trace him or get any clue as to his movements, or a line on his motive, the bomb thrower selected Friday morning and Sunday morning to commit his dastardly deed.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson and Captain Arthur D. Layne of the Central police district determined to get the bomber if they had to keep a detail on the church for months.

Selecting three men, well known for their ability to work and obey orders, Chief O'Brien detailed these three men, Detective Sergeant Louis DeMatei, Sidney Dubose and James Sunseri of the Bayview Station to start the preliminary watching.

DeMatei, after a few weeks on the job informed the chief and Captain Layne that it would be necessary to have assistance and some system whereby all men detailed might keep in touch with each other.

Captain Layne was told to decide on what detail he needed and apply for the men. He asked for a non-commissioned officer, Corporal Lawrence McInerney, and seven patrolmen to work with DeMatei and Sunseri. The added patrolmen were J. C. Gremmenger, Andrew Lennon, Willis Casey, Joseph Wickstrum, Alfred Hutchinson, Frank Davis and D. A. Kauffman.

The next thing was the communicating system. General Manager Thomas Dulury of the Telephone Company was consulted. He made suggestions and offers to furnish what materials were necessary. He said the man to install the work was Ralph Wiley, chief of the Department of Electricity. Wiley was taken into the secret, and detailed an expert who put in a system of phones and buzzers where every man could be advised of any untoward event.

With all this arranged, and anticipating the fifth stroke of the fiendish bomber for the night of the policemen's concert and ball, Chief O'Brien, on February 11, called all men detailed on the job to appear before him, also Captain Layne and Detective Matheson.

The chief told them the necessity of the utmost secrecy. He impressed upon them the dangerous and hazardous assignment they were going on. Of the absolute dependence of one on the other for continual vigilance. Of how they must act and never for a moment relax any vigil they were assigned. Without as much as batting an eyelash, and with the courage of San Francisco's police force, each man went forth to work with DeMatei, Dubose and Sunseri, and for 25 days these men, face to face with impending death, kept up the watch, until the morning of the 9th, Dubose and Sunseri up in a flat saw a figure stealthily approach the church with something under his coat. They held their breath until they saw him turn into the entrance and start up the steps. Instantly they pressed the buzzer, giving a general alarm.

DeMatei, on watch in the priest's house heard it, Lawrence McInerney heard it and his assistant in the rear of the church at another phone heard it. They answered and heard Dubose whisper, "He's gone up the steps."

McInerney looked through a little isinglass peek hole and saw the man take the package from under his coat. Saw him take a paper off the package, which revealed a small box. Saw him strike a match, saw the match blown out. Saw him strike another, and saw the man bend over to light a fuse.

The man took one look at the burning fuse and started away. McInerney yelled, "Halt, we have you covered."

The bomber hesitated for one instant, thrust his right hand into his coat pocket and started to run. McInerney fired. The bullet took effect. Kauffman jumped out and let a charge of buckshot loose from a shot gun. The man fell dead to the pavement, a loaded revolver clutched in his right hand. It was well he was killed for he would have fired had he been able to see anyone before he was laid low.

DeMatei, who had been observing a man across in Washington Park for some time, jumped from his hiding place and ordered the man across the street to throw up his hands, that he was an officer.

The man across the street took one look, and shot his right hand under his coat as if to reach for a gun held in a shoulder holster. He started

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Mayor Rolph Proclaims Police Day

Police Officials from All Over Country Send Congratulations

For the first time in the history of this country, a day was set aside designated as Police Day, by Mayor James Rolph, Jr. Mayor Rolph proclaimed February 19, as that special day.

In issuing his proclamation the Mayor set forth the splendid series of achievements of our department. He reviewed many of its notable captures during his long term as chief executive and of the work that had been done in crime prevention as well as the apprehension of criminals. He pointed to the fact that we had comparatively little crime in San Francisco, due, as he said, to the vigilance of our police department.

The day was generally observed in the city, and policemen were saluted by many of our citizens as they walked their beats, and made to know that this recognition had met with general favor and indicated that it should be a custom from now on. The big concert and ball given by the Police Widows' and Orphans' Association wound up the day in a blaze of glory.

The innovation of a Mayor setting aside an especial Police Day caught the fancy of the police chiefs and city executives throughout the United States and Mayor Rolph was deluged with telegram and letters commending him on this idea. We reproduce some of the many messages received.

* * *

My sincere congratulations to you as the originator of Police Day as one day that should and will be established permanently in memorial of the many brave officers who have lost their lives in line of duty in their respective communities. Your name will always be honored as the one who made this possible and it is confidently hoped that your efforts will be crowned with deserved success. (W. T. Stanford, President, Peace Officers' Association of California, Vallejo, Calif.)

* * *

This department sends its hearty congratulations and thanks to you for establishing a certain day each year to be known as Police Day. We will do all we can to make Police Day a national affair. Knowing Chief O'Brien as I do I know that the widows of San Francisco are safe in his hands. (Herbert C. Wildey, Chief of Police, Morristown, N. J.)

* * *

It is indeed a pleasure to commend and co-operate with you in the interest you are displaying and the heartfelt thoughts you have in mind for those dear to the men who were always sincere in the preservation of the peace, my best wishes and hearty co-operation. (John M. Tracey, Chief of Police, Patterson, N. J.)

* * *

Thanks for invitation to Widows' and Orphans' Ball, and congratulations as the father of the movement to make Police Day a national institution. (James F. Quigley, Ex-Chief of Police, Indianapolis, Ind.)

Camden, New Jersey, congratulates the father of Police Day and extends to you personally its expressions of thanks and hearty accord. (James E. Tatem, Chief of Police, Camden, New Jersey).

* * *

Heartiest congratulations to you for proclaiming February 19th Police Day. Regret that distance prevents me from participating in this celebration. (H. L. Denton, General Superintendent of Police, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad).

* * *

Congratulations for your great movement for Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, and wishing you greatest success as it is a grand idea to have such a day as Police Day for so worthy a cause. I surely would be with you all if I owned an airplane but in my heart I am there. (John C. Rosencrans, Chief of Police, Westfield, N. J.)



MAYOR JAMES ROLPH, JR., Who Proclaimed First Police Day

In recognition of the honor conferred on members of police department by your proclamation designating this day as Police Day I send you this message of appreciation and congratulation and extend to you, all officials, members of the department, and friends, my every good wish for a continuance of the success that has come to you on this occasion. (William F. Clossey, Chief of Hudson County Boulevard Police, Jersey City, N. J.)

* * *

Your proclamation declaring February 19th Police Day in San Francisco is no doubt the first step toward making this day a national institution and the effect it will have on the public sentiment will be very far reaching. Please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation for your efforts in fathering this great movement. (Edward Brickk, St. Cloud, Minn.)

* * *

Congratulations on your good work. (J. E. Smith, Chief of Police; L. W. Hammond, Chief of Detectives, Greenville, South Carolina).

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The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

NOTORIOUS WOMAN "PICK" JAILED

By LIEUT. THOMAS HOERTKORN

The holiday season of 1926-27 found the shoplifting and pickpocket detail particularly on the alert, as numerous complaints had been received from the larger department stores of customers reporting the loss of their purses and handbags.

The detail, following a check made with numerous arrests, established the fact that they must apprehend a stranger, a new operative who plied the trade among the many thousands that daily visited the different stores.

Only descriptive identification had been made, but acting on this, the efforts of the Detective Bureau were redoubled with those of the Specials employed by the various stores.

The Modus Operandi was shopping, standing alone at a counter, her handbag on her arm, the bag opened and contents extracted without her knowledge; a large handbag opened and purse taken out, handbag closed, never worked a floor where a detective watched, was evidently cool and calculating knowing those on guard in protecting the merchandise and property of customers, as a prospective customer she rubbed elbows with salesladies, salesmen and customers.

The managers of several stores made a special detail of employees but without meeting with any success, various subterfuges were used without result, purses were placed in conspicuous location as bait but the thief would not even nibble.

On January 31, 1927, a saleslady stated she was astonished at the very boldness exhibited by this clever thief, when she observed her working in this way. Close to the counter she held up a towel she had taken from the counter, evidently for the purpose of examination, holding it in such a screened position she would or could not be observed by any person in front of her. With the towel in this position, she swiftly opened the handbag of an employee of the local post office who was making a purchase nearby, taking the sum of $60 from her handbag as it hung on her arm; at this point the saleslady called the loser's attention to the fact she had been robbed. The thief walked calmly towards the entrance and the loser ran after her, accosting her, demanding her property. The small purse extracted from the handbag was on a counter nearby and recovered by the loser; a slight wave of excitement followed and as the culprit made such a pitiful appeal, the loser allowed her to go her way.

In the report made on this theft, we obtained the best description received up to this time and from a casual remark made by a saleslady that a certain woman of this description came into her store many times, loitered a short period of time, made no purchases and left. From this point of deduction, I detailed Det. Sergt. M. Harris at the store with instructions to conceal himself in the rear.

On February 7, 1927, the thief entered this store at about 1:00 P. M. and being immediately observed by Harris, he quickly approached and began to question her. She became quite indignant, making threats if arrested, etc. Being convinced, she was taken to headquarters where I saw her. Immediately I recognized her as Frances Matthews, a notorious pickpocket who was wanted on charges of violating her parole on release from San Quentin, where she had served a term, being committed from Los Angeles county, charged with grand larceny (pickpocket).

She had been taught the art of picking pockets by her mother, Mrs. Kate Dietrick, whom we arrested in 1924, charged with opening handbags. At this time Mrs. Dietrick was 78 years of age and had a long record in the East as one of the best developed pickpockets during a period of perhaps 40 years.

FOLEY AND MOORE IN BUREAU

New faces are seen on the night watches in the detective bureau. New faces so far as commissioned officers are concerned.

Lieutenant Richard Foley, band master, and for a number of years a foe to the evil doers down south of Market Street, has swapped jobs with Lieutenant Arno Dietel, who has been with the bureau for the past year or more. Lieutenant Emmett Moore from out the Western Addition station, where he has served since the station was re-opened traded jobs with Lieutenant Leo Tackney.

Lieutenant Foley says the only kick he has about the new job is that he can't practice on his cornet, realizing as he does that the music might disturb the prisoners up stairs.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Lieut. Bernard McDonald's Auto Detail registered high the past month. The following were booked to Det. Sergts. James Hayes and Harry McCrea and Det. Richard Smith—Sam Gordon, Robert King, Paul Reynolds, Solomon Daniels, violating Sec. 146; Ralph Carriers and Al Mars, en route to San Mateo; by Lieut. McDonald and Det. Sergts. Frank Brown and Rasmus Rasmussen, William C. Friedel and Anton Friedel, 146'ers; by Det. Sergts. Percy Keneally and J. J. McKenna—Kenneth Peters, Gimmurd Nordquist, Leon Feurstein and Lawrence Carey; to Det. Sergts. William Millihin and Harry Husted—Theodore Kurrell, William Harris and William Kidder, grand larceny; to Det. Sergts. Nicolas Barron and Augustus Thompkins—Settimio Murra and Lawrence McBride, embezzlement; Joe Paris and Harry Castro arrested for larceny by McKenna, Keneally, and Det. Sergt. Jack Cannon.

* * *

The bad check detail, composed of Det. Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen, booked, among others, Gerard Del Corro, 476a; Ordell Marthal, same, Policewoman Kathleen Sullivan assisting in this arrest; Alexander Klein, arrested by Officers Eugene Hottenger and D. Dolliver of the Bush Station; Klein has two more 476a's and an en route to Oakland; Frank De Lai, forgery, and Frank Gordon, Calvin Lucas, John Lucas and Ferman Kellum, fugitives.

* * *

Among some of the arrests of Det. Sergts. Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly of the Shopping Detail, were Bernard Ephriam, forgery; Edwin Schultz, three bad check charges; and Albert Jones, burglary.

* * *

Det. Sergt. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail locked up Joseph Gemme and Earl Nelson for burglary and their side kick, Jack Lavender for vagrancy; Ralph Hogan, wanted in Modesto; and Jack Lee and Alfred Robb, for vagrancy.

* * *

Detectives Frank Jackson and George Page of the night crews rounded up Jess Boydson, who was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated and with reckless driving.

The Robbery Detail in charge of Sergt. George McLoughlin, kept the tough eggs moving into the city prison. Among some of the knockovers noted were: by Det. Sergts. George Wall and William McMahon—James Ross, Charles Hotaling, Frank Berg, Pat Kelly, Gus Oldenberg, Lawrence Mallery, Patrick Kelly, en route to Los Angeles, and Orley Horr, on a bench warrant. Wall and Det. Sergt. Leo Bunner booked James O'Malley, James LaVette, Amos Parks and Robert Marek, wanted in Los Angeles. Bunner, Wall and Det. Sergt. Robert Rauer booked Melvin Bellmer for robbery, while Bunner and Rauer arrested William H. Ford for the same offense, and Rauer, Bunner and Det. Sergt. Vernon Van Matre booked Theodore Mostowski en route to San Mateo.

* * *

Dets. Daniel Fogarty and John Sturm brought in Jas. C. Howard on a grand larceny "clout".

* * *

Here are some of Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Det. Sergt. Morris Harris' bookings: Frances Matthews, grand larceny, and parole violator; John J. Byrnes, violating Sec. 786; Sara Byrnes, en route to Paso Robles; Frances Stewart, John Horan, D. M. Soto and Gabriel Arellano, vagrancy.

* * *

Det. Sergts. Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill landed Ted Lewis in jail on a charge of burglary.

* * *

Edward Gallisforder, Clarence Spratte and Albert Sanford, charged with vagrancy, were arrested by Det. Sergt. Martin Porter and Sergt. George Healy.

* * *

Det. Sergt. Harry Cook fixed up Chester Hogan for Los Angeles, and Vernon Gayton for Fresno.

* * *

Det. Sergt. Richmond Tatham and Sergts. Jack Palmer, James Gregson and Joseph Lippi of the Burglary Detail arrested Theodore Cronek for extortion and violation of Sec. 476a of the code; other members of the detail placing offenders behind the bars were: Sergts. Hughes and James Johnson, who arrested John Williams, wanted in Pittsburg; Abraham Stolzoff, for burglary; Hughes, assisted by Officer H. Garrick and P. Porter, arrested Anthony Del Sol for burglary; Det. Sergts. Irvin Finlay and James Mitchell booked Pedro Flores for violating Sec. 504a of the code.

* * *

In their drive to stop the moulders' war, Lieut. Charles Dullea, Sergt. Alex. McDaniell, Det. Sergts. Thomas Hyland, Marvin Dowell, Otto Frederickson and Jesse Ayer arrested Earl Parenti, violating gun law, Frank Brown, conspiracy, William Allen and Tony Mello for assault, the first to commit murder and the other to do great bodily injury.

* * *

Chester Papineau arrested by Officer T. Doyle of the Western Addition, was found to be a fugitive from justice by Det. Sergts. Henry Kalmbach and George Richards.

* * *

May Grant, brought to the city prison on a minor charge, was found to be a young lady wanted very badly in Los Angeles. Sergt. Emmett Hogan of the Bureau of Identification, checking her fingerprints and photos, quickly found that May has many aliases and she was booked en route to the Southern city.

MRS. COWHIG GETS AUTOMOBILE

Irene Cowhig, wife of Officer Cowhig of the Mission station, has a new automobile. It is the one members of the department disposed of for Mrs. James O'Donnell, whose husband, formerly attached to the Harbor station, recently died.

Officer Hassing of the Richmond station had charge of the disposal, assisted by Lieut. Frank McGuire, Corp. Frank Rhodes, and Officers Pat McNamara and Thomas O'Connell. Some $1200 was realized for Mrs. O'Donnell.

Corporal Hoeckle brought to the station Dan Cruz, charged with vagrancy and disturbing the peace.

Desmond Gets Two Bodies From the Bay

Detective Sergeant Puts Knowledge of Bay Waters to Good Use



Detective Sergeant Michael Desmond

The San Francisco Police Department is in a position to meet most any emergency. This is demonstrated most every week. Which leads us to refer to a couple of deeds performed by Detective Sergeant Michael Desmond, who with Detective Sergeant Bartholomew Kelleher do the follow-up on the "kicks" from the water front.

Sergeant Desmond is a powerful man, and he has used this strength as a swimmer on many occasions. He has done some wonderful feats on the bay in a swimming role. He has learned the bay, studied the tides and currents. He is an authority on these matters.

So when recently there was need for someone with such knowledge to assist in recovering from the bottom of the bay, bodies of a man and a boy, Desmond was called upon.

Last January Elton McMahon with a friend, drove off the wharf at the foot of the Embarcadero. It was some days before the police were advised of the accident, and Captain Matheson detailed Desmond and Detective Sergeant Phillip Lindecker, who is a sea dog of some ability, and who has a record for recovering machines and bodies as well.

These two officers got the police boat and with Engineer Badaracco went to the scene of the accident. Though several days had elapsed they succeeded in getting a line on the sunken car in short time. It was hoisted and carried ashore.

Captain Matheson then detailed Desmond to see what he could do about locating the body of McMahon. Though ten days had passed since the accident, Desmond went to the task with a determination. He studied the tides of the night of the accident, of their changes, of the strength of the current and finally decided where to lower the grappling irons.

Again taking the police boat and the necessary equipment, Desmond set out and the grappling hooks had scarcely been lowered when they hit something. The spool was turned and up came the body of unfortunate McMahon. But few people had any idea the body would be thus found. Most folks thought the body would have been washed far from the spot where it was sunk. Desmond was sure it had not and he found it a few feet from where the automobile was located.

Then on February 19 an 11-year-old newsboy, Ivan Judson, went over the 16th street bridge. His body did not appear on the surface and three days later Captain Matheson again called upon Desmond to see what he could do about finding the little fellow. Desmond made a trip to the scene of the accident, again got a line on the tides and currents and in less than an hour after arriving at the place with the police boat brought the lad's body to the surface.

Desmond has recovered many bodies, dead and alive from the waters, not only in this city, but back in Ireland. Once along the coast of Southern Ireland he was in a shipwreck when the boat upset. He and his brother and a companion, Michael Sullivan, held on for two hours before they were able to get to safety.

He has from years of experience perfected a stroke that enables him to help save drowning people and bring them ashore.

Only last summer he showed his ability as a diver, when at Capitola he dove into the Capitola river and brought up the body of a young boy who had drowned. He had to remain under water for some time until he could locate the body, and when he brought it to the river bank he proceeded to display a knowledge of resuscitation that won him the admiration of several doctors who came to the scene. Had Desmond been advised of the accident a few minutes before he was, there is no doubt that he would have revived the lad.

Sergeant Desmond has been commended for his work in recovering the body of McMahon and that of the Judson boy, but as he says it's all in the day's work.

May I take this opportunity to convey to you my appreciation for recent very valuable assistance rendered our service by your officers, which resulted in the apprehension of a number of aliens of the deportable classes. In this connection I wish to mention especially, Officer James Coleman, through whose diligent efforts a number of important cases have been brought to our attention, the most recent of these being the case of Mrs. Rita Leslie, alias Pachie, alias Forneris, alias Menzio, a foreign born prostitute. May I assure you of the desire of this office to reciprocate whenever opportunity offers.

JOHN D. NAGLE, Commissioner,
Department of Immigration.

Captain Max Fisher of Sacramento

By EUGENE JONES *of Sacramento Union*

Captain Max Fisher, head of the Bureau of Identification of the Sacramento Police Department, and father of the movement that brought about the establishment of a State Bureau of Criminal Identification in the Capitol City, known by many San Francisco detectives, and by them recognized as one of the best experts on identification in the West, was given a splendid writeup in the Sacramento Union this month in a feature article by Eugene Jones of that paper.

A copy was received by Sergeant Emmett Hogan of our bureau, and we are reprinting a portion of the article.

Officer Peter Fanning, who has probably taken more finger prints of men arrested for crime than any man in this Western country, tells many interesting things of Fisher's ability to remember crooks and obtain from them confessions by his methods where every other means had failed.

The article says:

"There is only one Captain Fisher in the world —and the crooks wish there was one less. Fisher founded the Sacramento Police Department of Criminal Identification years ago, and ever since then he has been dumfounding law breakers from coast to coast. Having heard a great deal about what he did, but little about how he did it, we cornered him in his office the other day, and put the matter squarely before him.

Guilt Apparent

"Well," he said, examining us through a pair of eyes that saw the hair on the back of our reportorial head, "I don't really do it; the criminal does it. His guilt and his history are stamped all over him for those who can observe. There is an enormous difference between seeing and observing. Here, I'll show you. Sit down in that chair!"

We sat timidly.

Fisher, facing us, closed his eyes for a few seconds, then opened them. After that he closed and opened 'em again. "What do you think you look like?" he asked. We admitetd we had no very clear idea, but outside, unsolicited opinions had never been complimentary.

Haven't you ever seen your ears?" asked Captain Fisher. "They're not mates; one is a half-inch lower than the other. You have a mole on your right cheek; your nose extends slightly to the left; one side of your face is broader than the other; your mouth tilts up at the corners; one tooth in your lower set has been broken and filed

"That's enough!" we said firmly, moving out of even—"

the light. "How on earth could our wife ever have married us?"

When we had managed to compose ourselves again, Fisher continued: "First comes observation; I have demonstrated that. Then comes the ability to recollect. Anybody can learn visual identification who will devote sufficient effort to the subject. You have seen examples of this in doormen at famous clubs, head waiters and so forth. Now if you'll come into the laboratory I'll explain a basic principle of this science."

Fisher's laboratory contains, among other equipment, a large plate camera, and it was this he pounced upon. "Look here. Do you know the function of a lense? It is the eye of the camera. It merely reflects on a sensitive plate the image placed before it. No lens on earth can retain a picture. And so it is with the eye, which is the lens of the brain. Prepare your brain to forever retain a picture given it, then adjust your lens at the best focus to view the picture. Never stand too close to your subject; you can't tell what a man really looks like when you are close to him. Don't you know that when a crook walks into a bank to pass a bad check he keeps his head down until he is as near the cashier as possible. In the brief closeup the cashier sees an image out of focus, and afterwards he has no accurate idea of what the man looked like.

"That is why a one-eyed person remembers faces better than a two-eyed person. He has no focus to adjust. Watch out for the one-eyed fellow if he sees you commit a crime. He'll identify you some day for the police.

"Of course, features may be changed by accident or disease, but the expression of the eye—never! Eyes never lie, although they often try to. Sleepy eyes may half hide a villian; innocent eyes may half hide a crook. Half, remember. So when you are memorizing a face, get a good, square look at the eyes. In fact, always be sure you are on the same angle as the subject. I always demand that a corpse be placed vertically if I am going to identify it. That is why so few people searching morgues and hospitals for friends are able to recognize them—they look at a face on an angle, and naturally it is unfamiliar."

We next asked Fisher to tell us exactly how he went about extracting confessions from criminals whom he had never before seen.

Some years ago, when Grant Williams, retired New York captain of detectives, visited the Sacramento Bureau of Criminal Identification, he

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POLICE SHOW

(Continued from Page 6)

geant Bennett, who acted as announcer, and who introduced in turn each of the artists who appeared before the microphone, and from then on until two o'clock a.m. the following morning, radio star after radio star followed each other doing their own particular specialty before the microphone.

A halt was called in the radio program on the entrance to the Auditorium of His Honor, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., who was met at the door by the Caledonian Pipers' Band, who escorted His Honor about the Auditorium and then to his box.

Immediately after the Mayor's entrance, the Grand March was started. This was the most colorful and beautiful of any of the grand marches for which the Police Department Concert and Balls have become famous that has ever been held by them. San Francisco's finest, dressed in evening clothes, accompanied by their beautifully gowned women, marched around the Auditorium, led by His Honor, The Mayor, followed by the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners, the Chief of Police, Daniel J. O'Brien, the Chairman of the Ball, Captain Wm. J. Quinn, the Officers of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, members of the Police Department, and distinguished visitors and guests. The salvos of applause that greeted the conclusion of the grand march indicated very plainly that the vast attendance had been touched by the beautiful picture that was produced for their edification. Immediately at the conclusion of the grand march, His Honor, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., was called upon to present medals to the four distinguished heroes of the Police Department for the preceding year. The Mayor made his annual address to the vast audience, and in a very touching tribute to the heroes, Detective Sergeant Earl Roney, Detective Sergeant Vernon Van Matre, Detective Everett Hansen and Motorcycle Officer Walter Mathes, presented and pinned on each, medals of distinction and honor.

Lieutenant Michael Griffin, past president of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, was then presented with a beautiful watch for the wonderful work that he had done for the organization during the preceding year.

Band Leader, Lieutenant Richard F. Foley was next called to the platform where he was presented by His Honor, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., with a beautiful baton, given by a naval officer to the Lieutenant, in recognition of the wonderful work he had done in organizing the San Francisco Police Department Band.

Following these presentations, dancing was resumed and continued until 2:00 a.m., Sunday morning. Intermissions were created in the dance program to admit the radio artists who were present to appear and entertain from time to time. Not a dull moment was had from 7:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. the following morning. Dancing was held in Larkin and Polk Halls; in the latter the old timers held forth, while in the former, jazz was indulged in from 8:00 p.m. until quitting time.

For the success of this ball, no one individual or set of individuals is responsible. All credit must go where it belongs—to the entire rank and file of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department.

(To be Continued)

MOLDERS ARRESTED FOR MURDER

The concentrated efforts of months by Lieut. Charles Dullea, Sergts. Alex. McDaniell, Thomas Hyland, Marvin Dowell, Otto Fredrickson and Jess Ayer culminated this month in what Capt. Matheson characterizes as the end of the long moulders' war.

Acting upon advice obtained, and information gained by weeks of quiet work, this aggregation of detectives swooped down on a Stockton hotel and, assisted by Detective Cannon, (brother of Detective John J. Cannon of this city), arrested Tony Mello, William Allen, Robert Burton, T. Parenti, purported leaders in the moulder's union, and whom police say have been responsible for the reign of terror, beatings and killing of numerous non-union workers during the past three years.

Dashing back to this city these officers took into custody Frank Brown, business agent. At a specially convened session of the Grand Jury, Burton and Brown were indicted for murder and the others with assault to murder.

The detail making these arrests have worked hard and persistently on this case and they have been obstructed many times in gathering the information necessary. However, they stuck to their task and they now feel they have rounded up the men responsible for the trouble.

However, all the men protest their innocence and have retained able attorneys to make their fight.

OF INTEREST TO POLICE OFFICERS

You will instruct the members of your respective commands that in all cases where prisoners are arrested under section 21 of the Juvenile Court Law, the said prisoners shall be instructed before being released on bail that they must appear in 150 Otis street on the following Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Detective Sergeant William Bennett working out of the Chief's office arrested Louis Reed for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Dr. T. B. W. Leland—Coroner

Co-operation with Police Department His Aim



DR. T. B. W. LELAND

Perhaps in no large city in the United States does the cordial relationship between the Police Department and the Coroner's office result in such efficiency as does that existing between the two departments in San Francisco.

It has been the constant effort of Coroner Leland during the years he has occupied this office to promote these cordial relations. The routine worked out and adopted by him and perfected after a most wonderful experience with a great number of all types of cases has established a reputation for his office as being one of the most efficiently administered in the United States.

The type and character of men and women selected by him as assistants has been of the highest and they have in turn sustained the reputation of the office for honesty, efficiency and faithfulness in their service to the public.

The office of Coroner in San Francisco is a most important and trying one. The great number of deaths occurring under such a variety of circumstances require immediate and most careful investigation, and the possibility of overlooking crime in connection therewith is constantly present.

Trained deputies as investigators with years of experience carefully performed autopsies and toxicological examinations in every case where there could be a shadow of suspicion, together with most searching examination of witnesses and evidence at inquests by the Coroner—make the overlooking of death from violence or crime very remote.

All deaths reported to the Coroner's Office are required by the Coroner to be immediately reported to the Police Department. A patrolman arrives on the scene coincidently with the deputy and after careful investigation, if circumstances warrant, the detective bureau is immediately notified and the body with its surroundings is not allowed to be disturbed until the arrival of the detectives who take charge. The evidence gathered is presented at the Coroner's inquest when the sworn testimony is taken and becomes available at the future trial of the case.

The careful, strictly adhered to, co-operative routine of Coroner's office and Police Department makes the commission of those types of crimes due to carefully planned attempts at poison and murder by similar means infrequently attempted in San Francisco. Among the most famous ones uncovered by the vigilance of the Coroner's office are the Soder case—a murder for life insurance and the Bowers case—gradual and protracted poisoning of husband—love for another man.

While the office of the Coroner primarily deals with deceased persons and their affairs, Coroner Leland has developed what he terms the "life saving function" of the Coroner's office. The important facts concerning all accidents are carefully noted, accurate statistics are compiled, and after their intelligent study remedial legislation is recommended by Coroner and jury. These life saving measures enacted into safety laws have been the means of saving lives of innumerable workmen and others.

Coroner Leland, in San Francisco, has pioneered the effective work of diminishing the death toll from auto accidents, his measures actively supported by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, the San Francisco Police Department, and the newspapers of San Francisco leading to the strenuous campaign now being prosecuted.

Coroner Leland served the city first under the late Coroner, Dr. R. Beverly Cole, an autopsy surgeon, and had his training with the old school of detectives, Bob Hogan of the District Attorney's office, Dinan, Wren, Gibson, Thomas Ryan and other men of those times.

He married the daughter of a police officer, the late Philip P. McMahon, and his uncle by marriage was the late Detective Sergeant George McMahon for so many years specially detailed in Chinatown and the Mexican quarter. He is also a cousin by marriage of Sergeant Patrick McGee of the San Francisco Police force.

Coroner Leland resigned his office as Coroner to serve in the United States Navy in the late World War, serving as Senior Medical Officer of the U. S. S. Oregon and of Division Two Pacific Fleet. He was promoted for efficient service during the war from the rank of Lieutenant Commander to that of Commander.

At the end of the war he was reappointed Coroner by Mayor Rolph, Dr. John Gallagher, who had served in his absence, resigning for that purpose. Dr. Leland was re-elected the following year without opposition, receiving the highest vote given to any city official.

San Francisco is justly proud of its Coroner's office, visitors from over the world pronouncing

(Continued on Page 31)

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NOTABLE WORK OF OUR POLICE

The past month has been particularly notable for work done by the members of the San Francisco Police Department. During the first week, members of the Detective Bureau, led by Lieut. Charles Dullea of the Homicide Squad, and comprising Sergts. Alex. McDaniell, Det. Sergts. Thomas Hyland, Otto Fredrickson, Jess Ayer and Marvin Dowell, arrested four men, prominent in moulder union affairs, whom they have had indicted for murder and assault; while Det. Sergt. Louis DeMatei, Patrolmen James Sunseri, Sydney Dubose, Corp. Lawrence McInerney, and 6 patrolmen under him brought to an end the reign of terror occasioned by the persistent bomber of Saints Peter and Paul's Church.

These are two outstanding accomplishments of the police department during the year. The killing of Joe Tanko, notorious bandit and murderer, is another one; the capture of the Matthews woman by Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergt. Morris Harris is another that has put at ease many large stores where this woman has worked at times.

The San Francisco Police Department meets every contingency in a manner that causes it to stand out as an organization any community could well feel proud of. In the war on crooks the members ask no quarters and give none when that issue is make by the crook.

The law enforcement officers of this State may well feel proud of the position they occupy in California today. It is a splendid tribute to the State Peace Officers' Association to have every bill they fostered adopted by the present State Legislature. The men who deal with criminals, who have the enforcement of the law in their hands should be the men who should be consulted on matters pertaining to stricter laws and punishment. In the past this has not been done. However, for the past few years these men have been asked for advice and suggestions and it has been found by experience that their advice and suggestions have been good and of benefit to the State, generally.

Crime prevention costs less than criminal apprehension.

It is indeed pleasing to observe how well the commands in the outlying districts keep down criminal acts. The daily crime reports reveal a condition of freedom from crime that many a small town would be rather proud to boast.

TO THE WIVES OF OUR POLICEMEN

"Two-O" would like very much to run articles of events, such as parties, graduations, births or other happenings which occur in your immediate families. But to do this it is necessary to receive the articles first. Someone must be the first one to contribute, so why not let it be you.

We would be thankful for any co-operation on the part of our readers. Anything that is interesting to you will be just as interesting to others. Perhaps there has been a new arrival in your home or a guest arrived out of town, or you had a party of some sort. If you find you cannot get the notice together in the right way, just write us a letter and we will do the rest.

Remember our address, Room 9, Hall of Justice; telephone number is Douglas 2377.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson has been called to Sacramento on several occasions since the second session of the legislature has convened, for consultation and advice on some of the bills having to do with crime legislation and change in criminal procedure.

South San Francisco and Colma Section



CHIEF OF POLICE LOUIS BELLONI (Center) OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

1—Vincent Bianchini; 2—Floyd Menzie; 3—Henry McGraw; 4—Joe Bildhauer; 5—Tony Martin.

MAYOR FRED ALONZO CUNNINGHAM

The city of South San Francisco was incorporated in the year 1908. Two years later Fred Alonzo Cunningham, real estate man and insurance broker, ran for the office of city trustee. He was duly elected and has served in that capacity ever since—17 years in the service of his community.

Now it so happens that South San Francisco's municipal charter does not provide for a mayor. The highest official is the chairman of the board of trustees and to this position Cunningham was recently chosen by his fellow members of the board. "Mayor" is the title that rests on him more by common consent than by official designa-

"CAMP FIRE"

HAMS BACON

LARD SHORTENING

SAUSAGE SALAD OIL



VIRDEN PACKING CO.
SAN FRANCISCO



City Hall, South San Francisco

tion, and in his 20 or more years as a resident of South San Francisco, 17 of which he has served as city trustee, that honor has been so securely earned that no questioning voice has ever questioned it.

"Mayor Fred" was born in Nebraska. He spent the early years of his life on the farm, learning the meaning of hard work. The same industry and activity have characterized his entire life and success has come to him both in his public and private endeavors.

His education he received largely in Kansas, where he became a student of the State University. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, "Mayor Fred" enlisted in the United States Army, which brought him for the first time to the coast. His regiment was encamped at the Presidio for some time prior to going to the Philippines, and here "His Honor" saw opportunity.

After the war was over, and Cunningham's service in the islands, under General Frederick Funston, was completed, he made his home in South San Francisco. Here he made his "mark", and here he is honored to the fullest extent that South San Francisco can honor any man.

Following are the members who make up the Board of Trustees of South San Francisco and their business:

F. A. Cunningham, Chairman, Real Estate.
A. J. Eschelbach, Theatre Manager.
Reese Lloyd, Steel.
M. Minucciani, Contractor.
R. Tibbetts, Mechanic.

Officer Bill Kearny of Room 9 is glad the voters did not ask for a weekly pay day for the municipal employes. He says with a twice a month payroll to make up he often has to ask the assistance of his little playmate, Joe Lee, the rapid typist of the General office, who is always willing and ready to give Bill a helping hand.

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A Good Place for Tired Policemen

304 LINDEN ST. SO. SAN FRANCISCO

CHIEF LOUIS BELLONI

By R. L. Spangler

It is written that "A prophet is not without honor but in his own country." Either Chief of Police Louis Belloni holds this quotation in contempt, or endeavors to prove it by being the exception, he is in every sense one of South San Francisco's own. Chief Belloni was born and raised in South San Francisco. Five years ago he was merely a member of the force, officially a "deputy marshal." For the past two years he has been chief, and under his leadership the police department of the city has become more active than ever before in the history of the community.

Belloni's war service is perhaps one of the chief reasons for his popularity. As a member of the famous "363rd", Belloni became a crack gunner of the "suicide squad", the machine gunners, and soon won the title of sergeant. Ask any of his friends and they will tell you of Belloni's daring in the four great drives. "Yes", they will tell you, "Louis mowed down quite a few 'Dutchmen'."

As to the details of Belloni's career as chief, the story can be best summed up in fable fashion. Once upon a time there was an election and three men were put into office by the narrow margin of one or two votes. Belloni was promoted to chief by these men, but when they failed to agree as to the duties and obligations of the Chief of Police, Louis was let out.

Then it was that his friends gathered round him, and with much hard work and intelligent organizing, recalled the three trustees who had relieved him of his job. When the new officers of the board were installed, Belloni was once again made chief. So you see how really important a man Chief of Police Louis Belloni is in South San Francisco.

Louis Belloni, January 1, 1922, to April 17, 1924. April 17, 1924, to present.

Following are the police officers who make up Chief Belloni's force:

Vincent Bianchini, Officer No. 1, appointed Apr. 17, 1924.

Floyd Menzie, Officer No. 2, appointed Sept. 1, 1925.



No uncertainty about the Bacon being *always* just right if the wife buys

MAYROSE BACON

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From "Bunker Hill" Pig Lead

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Italian and French Dinners
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PHONE RANDOLPH 4478
Marconi Nest Restaurant
Italian and French Dinners at all Hours
MISSION ROAD COLMA, CALIF.

Henry McGraw, Officer No. 3, appointed December, 1917.

Joe Bildhauer, Officer No. 4, appointed September, 1924.

Antone Martin, Officer No. 5, appointed November 23, 1926.

DAN O'BRIEN, JR., ATTORNEY-INSURANCE BROKER

Deciding that he could do just as well, if not better, for himself in the insurance business, as for someone else, Daniel J. O'Brien, Jr., the youngest son of the Chief, has opened up an insurance service office on the sixth floor of the Adam Grant Building, 114 Sansome street.

Following several years of experience in this interesting and, today most important business young Dan has gained a knowledge of insurance that has gained for him a reputation in that line of endeavor that will prove a valuable asset, now that he has gone into it on "his own hook."

He will have a brokerage business in all lines of insurance, fire, life, theft, automobile, accident and so on. He will handle claim adjustments and all subrogation matters that the owners of damaged property may desire to handle through his office in the interest of saving time.

Young Dan goes into the business with a complete understanding of all the angles of insurance, and those who give him their business will know that he will give to each account, no matter how large or small, his best personal attention.

Just after he announced his intention of opening up his office, Daniel, Jr. was notified that he had successfully passed the bar examination, admitting him to the practice of the law. He says he will continue along the line of insurance until some future date, being convinced that his license to practice law will be of valuable assistance in his new venture, particularly to adjustment matters.

Young Dan has made good as an insurance man, has devoted his spare time to the study of the law, and is now besides being in business for himself, entitled to practice the legal profession. All these coming while he is yet a young man, barely past his majority.

We join with his many other friends in wishing him success in his new work.

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Photo Studio

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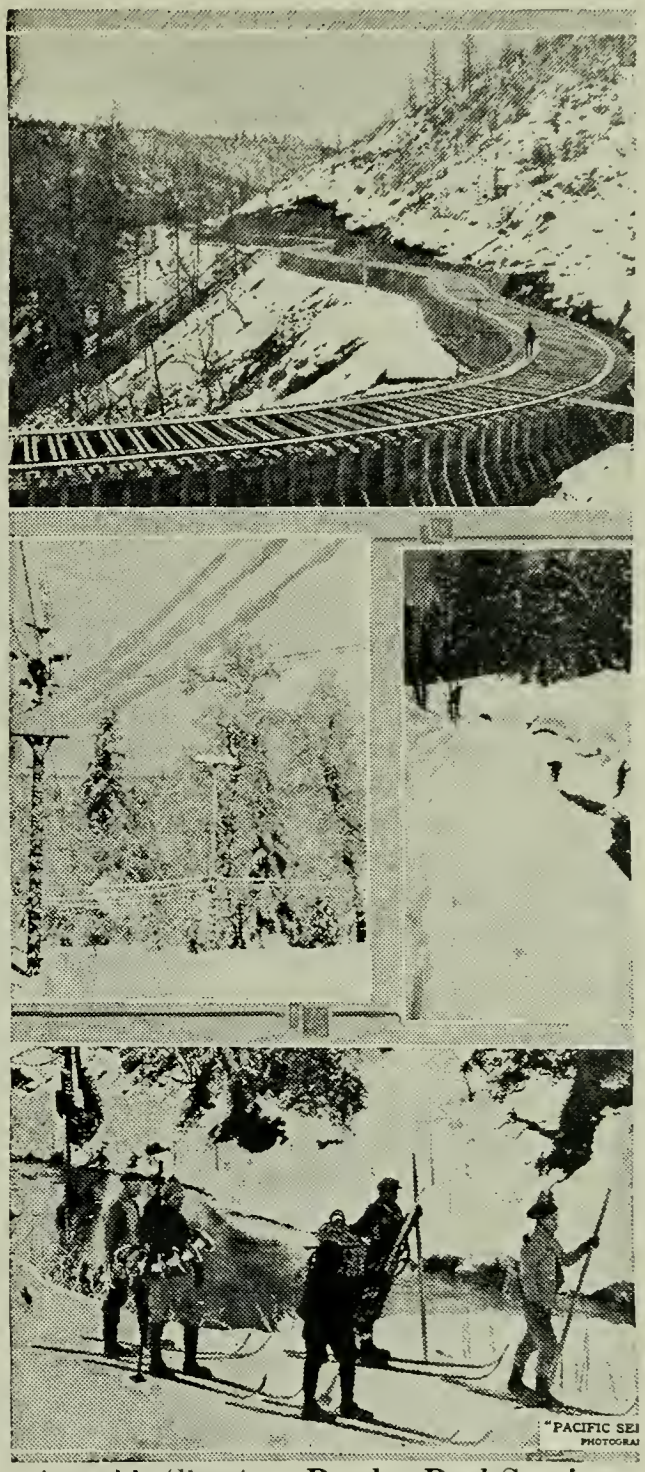


Constable S. A. Landini of the First Township of San Mateo County is a police officer to the "manner born."

In taking care of his district for the past 13 years, he has proven his ability as an officer. The solution of many famous cases are placed to his credit but "Sil", himself, claims this was due to the untiring co-operation of Police Chief D. J. O'Brien, Capt. Duncan Matheson and their aids. Constable Landini has the confidence of the police force of the entire State, the mail each day bringing police news of problems from all over the country. The constable keeps a record of all cases that come under his supervision for future reference. His superiors regard him as a valuable man of few words and depend on him for quick results. He, like many other successful men, was born and reared in San Francisco. Landini is always on the alert for suspicious characters, but never overlooks an opportunity of giving the "first-time bad boy a chance."

The Landini home in Daly City was one of the first five homes built in Crocker Tract almost 20 years ago. His office is in Colma, where the folks feel secure in knowing that this district is patroled and guarded by Landini.

That Your Lights May Keep Burning



Trouble Shooters Render Real Service

A part of the unseen service rendered by power company men, is the patrolling of lines, flumes and ditches—battling snow, sleet and ice. If the water fails to flow, the generators in the power houses stop and electric energy ceases to flow over the lines.

Tons of snow and sleet often accumulate on the power lines, breaking them down. The Trouble Shooter endeavors to avoid the breaking. Should a break occur, it is his job to restore the service.

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POOL SMOKES

STREET MEN PRAISED FOR RECOVERIES OF STOLEN AUTOMOBILES

The following reports, submitted to the commanding officer of the Detective Bureau, Captain Duncan Matheson, and approved by him, have been received at this office, and I hereby commend the officers mentioned in the said reports:

Respecting the attached report of Officer David R. Dobleman of the Bush Street Station, forwarded to this office by Captain J. J. Casey. I have checked the records of the Automobile Detail for the month of January and believe that the record made by Corporal A. C. Williams and Officer David R. Dobleman, in recovering automobiles during the month of January, deserves commendation by the Chief of Police.

LIEUT. BERNARD J. McDONALD,
Star No. 62.

During the month of January, Corporal A. C. Williams and I have recovered fifteen stolen automobiles while touring the district in the Buick automobile attached to this station, also five abandoned automobiles taken to the Columbia Garage.

DAVID R. DOBLEMAN,
Police Officer, Star 978.

Report on recovered automobiles as per your request of this date.

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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Wanted
For Safe Blowing



MAX GOLDMAN

Alias Sam Kaufman, alias Rosen. Los Angeles Police No. 17,187.

Age, 47 years; height, 5 ft. 5 in.; weight, 140 lbs.; dark brown eyes, black hair, dark complexion; Jewish.

This man has operated in Los Angeles and Portland, Oregon. He is a very thorough worker. He usually rents a room over the place he decides to burglarize and then proceeds at proper time to gain entrance to store. He also opens account in nearest bank to pay expenses for his room.

The above man is wanted by the Department for blowing safes of two local jewelry stores, in April and June, 1926, taking jewelry amounting approximately to $30,000. Insurance carriers offer reward of 10% of value of property recovered.

Dated—San Francisco,
March 15, 1927

D. J. O'BRIEN,
Chief of Police.



After a re-check of the sergeants who took the recent civil service examination for lieutenant, Sergeant George Richards of the Detective Bureau was found to have passed and is on the eligible list for promotion.

* * *

Augustus and Sil Oliva of Oliva Brothers are reported to have sold over 1,500 tickets to the policemen's concert and ball last month. This is a record that many members of the department could shoot at, and the activities of this pair of brothers to hold the widows' and orphans' fund is a worthy demonstration of cooperation and apprcciation.

* * *

Among the men booked at the city prison by Detective Sergeant John J. Manion, in charge of the Chinatown Squad, were Quong Fong for murder, Vincent Oiara, grand larceny.

* * *

Officer James Coleman and posse working out of the Chief's office, brought in Charles Robinson and Edward Adams for larceny.

* * *

Among Detective Sergeant William Bennett's contribution to the city prison population were three drug act violators, a half dozen vags, and several street beggars.

* * *

Corporal Al Christ and Officer Patrick Walsh rounded up nearly a dozen drug addicts whom they booked at the city prison.

* * *

Detective Edward Mills, who did his bit in settling the recent building trades strike is back on the job helping Mrs. Martha Evans of the Domestic Relations Bureau of District Attorney Brady's office, round up neglectful husbands and fathers.

* * *

Joe Spohn, who sees that most of the first floor is kept tidy, suggests that if they had made a swimming tank off the light well space instead of putting in more offices, there would have been more joy among the hired help of the Hall of Justice.

* * *

Officer Tim Connell of Tax Collector Edward Bryant's police guard, is recognized as one of the best tax experts in the city. Tim never comes down to the hall but what some policeman asks him what the assessment will be on their 1921 Ford, 1922 Chevrolet or on tbeir 1925 Buick. Tim's got it all down in his head and he can give the boys the lowdown right off the reel.

* * *

Sergeant Frank Latulipe, assisted by Officers Hugo Dietel, George Blum, Peter Fanning, Louis Meyer and Janitor William Foley, have been busily engaged of recent days moving the photograph gallery from the fourth floor where it has been since the fire of over a year ago, to the new quarters atop of the Hall of Justice. A "horseless, self-commencing" elevator has been established which will convey the attaches having business in the gallery from the fourth floor and the city prison, to and fro.

Officer Henry Pyle, who has turned the keys on the elevator doors in the city prison on more men and women arrested for every crime on the books, and who for nearly a year has been off duty is back on the job again. Though still not fully recovered, Henry has his same glad greetings to all comers, prisoners, visitors and officers alike. Henry Pyle has been on the job for over a quarter of a century and he has seen hundreds of thousands of men locked in the jails of this city. But through it all he has maintained a kindly and sympathetic feeling for the unfortunates whom he lets in and out. The writer, who has watched him for some fifteen years, has never heard him utter an unkind word to any unfortunate who came in, and has heard him give a cheery speeding, and a few words of advice to many who were being turned out. All around the Hall are sure glad Harry is back, and trust he will be hitting on all six before long.

* * *

Inspector Edward Lynch and his trusty assistants, I. Samuels and Kenney, have been given a lot of additional space in the basement for parking police cars. The increased area was made possible by the additions being completed on the Hall of Justice whereby Captain Bernard Judge of the Property office is given a lot of additional space for his department.

* * *

Officer Harry Higgins got his picture in the paper as a baby expert recently and all the boys in the Property Clerk's office were somewhat envious. Harry looked very paternal in his poses with the infant.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Pat O'Connell was telling Detective George Collins the other day that strong drink as made by the modern moonshiners was one of the contributing factors to the appalling increase of juvenile crime.

ECONOMY

does not mean a miserly denial of life's pleasures and comforts. Economy means saving where ever possible. This market affords the best at the lowest prices.

Crystal PUBLIC MARKET Palace
San Francisco's Food Basket
Market, Mission & Eighth Sts.



CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne
Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

Corp. F. Hoeckle and George Burkhardt, landed the following at the city prison: John Robinson, assault with a deadly weapon; Paul Romero, en route to Oakland; and Edward Seymour, assault.

* * *

Joseph O'Donnell, charged with burglary, was arrested by Officer Charles LaDue.

* * *

Officer Vincent Lewis did the same to George Wong.

* * *

Carrying a gun is a serious offense these days, but there were a number of folks in the district who seemed to think the "totin' of pops" was okeh. The following were shown the error of such thoughts: Pete Cresci, arrested by Officers Martin Foley and James Twomey; John Orlando, arrested by Jerry Fitzgerald; Jesus Perez, arrested by Officers Edward Meredith; and Bert Davis, arrested by Officers A. Ballhaus and J. Gallagher. Davis was also booked for passing worthless checks.

* * *

Grand larceny was another favorite pastime in the Central confines the past month. The following were booked on such charges: Ray Williams, by Officer Edward Fewer; John Rogers, by Officers John Dyer, F. Hoepner and E. Argenti; Harry Van Horn, by Officer J. Schinkwind; and George Alexakis by Sergt. Rooney and Officer Ray Harris.

* * *

Louis Romino was not steering a straight course along the street when Officer Joseph Murray spotted him. After due questioning, Louis was locked up for driving an automobile while under the influence of "licker".

* * *

Joaquin Rivera was locked up by Officers Edward Christal and George Ohnimus for petty larceny.

THANKS FOR QUICK WORK

To Captain Duncan Matheson: Permit me to thank you, and through you, the officers of your department, for the prompt service rendered in finding the lost automobile of Mrs. B. Gothie, 1359 Union street. This matter was reported to you through me on January 15th, and by telephone this morning Mrs. Gothie advised me that the machine has been returned to her safely.

R. B. HALE,
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126 ELLIS STREET and
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SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Charles Goff
Lieutenants Arthur DeGuire and Arno Dietel

Corporal Emmett Flynn and his husky sidekick, Officer William Desmond, brought in three bad young men when they unloaded William Beck, charged with burglary, Edward Day, charged with robbery, and James Brown, charged the same. The trio were not unacquainted with the operation of the law as applying to the acts of the enforcement department for they had all been "in" before.

* * *

Officers Al Wenzler and Richard Curtin grabbed off three burglars when they locked up Domingo Cancel, Paul Figueroa and Leo Sanchez.

* * *

Another prisoner charged with burglary was Stanley Morris, tagged by Corp. Dennis Dineen.

* * *

Carl Overman will tell you that if there is any doubt about your being under the influence of liquor, don't try and drive an automobile in this dsitrict. He couldn't pass the sobriety tests as propounded by Officers J. Driscoll and J. Donovan, so the officers locked him up for violating Sec. 112.

* * *

Jack Snyder found a gent down this way who trusted him enough to cash a check. Try this some time and find out how tough it is to get some cash on a check in this district. Officer P. Zgraggen was told the check was no good and he went forth and arrested Snyder for violating Section 476a of the Penal Code.

POLICE DAY

(Continued from Page 11)

Many thanks and congratulations in recognition of your efforts towards creating a national Police Day period. May every success crown your efforts. (A. E. Bargren, Chief of Police).

* * *

May I extend my hearty congratulations to you for designating today as Police Day in San Francisco. The fact that in conjunction with this day you are holding the annual ball for the benefit of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of your police department is a further evidence of your well known interest in providing for dependents of police officers who have answered the last call. San Francisco is to be congratulated for having as its chief executive a man who is so sincerely interested in the activities of the police department. (William P. Rutledge, Commissioner, Detroit Police Department).

* * *

Hearty congratulations and well wishes for your interest in designating a day to be known as Police Day. My wife, Grace G. Bliss, when a child, was a pupil of your grandmother, Mrs. Henry C. Rolph, in Sunday School at Congregational Church in Ayer, Mass. (Charles A. Kendall, Chief of Police, Somerville, Mass.)

* * *

Congratulations for instituting a Police Day. You have thus blazed the trail for a bigger and better appreciation of police officers throughout the country. (H. E. French, Police Chief, Columbus, Ohio).

(Continued on Page 29)

Clever Up Your Appearance

—with a smart new Lundstrom or Stetson hat. Be as well dressed off duty as on! The new fall felts are here in greys and browns—jaunty styles that can be worn with brim turned up or down.

If you want a becoming hat, be coming to

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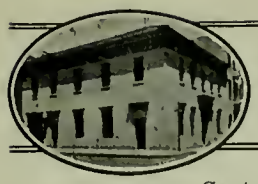
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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy
Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Officers E. L. McLaughlin and Cliff Dunleavy nabbed a couple of "birds" wanted in New York. Thomas Bruno was one, and Frank Paulus was the other. The latter has a record that didn't help him any. Lieut. Charles Dullea of the Homicide Squad assisted in the knockover.

* * *

William Colwell, who has an intimate acquaintance with the police along the way from Oregon to San Jose, was meandering around the waterfront when he was observed by Officers G. Ball and A. Walsh. He was shown the inside of our well known city prison.

* * *

Corps. Emile Hearne and Byrne, special duty men, have no use for a work dodger, so they vagged Thomas Gilgan, engaged in doing nothing in particular.

* * *

Austin C. Hussey picked a nice district to try a little plain burglary. He didn't get far with his ideas when he was lamped by Officers James Mahoney and C. Avedano. He was duly charged.

POLICE DAY

(Continued from Page 28)

Congratulations on the initiative taken by you in officially proclaiming that one day be observed as Police Day. It is a splendid tribute to the profession and I want you to be assured of my co-operation in effort to have it nationally observed. (John A. Curry, Superintendent of Police, Niagara Falls, N. Y.)

* * *

Best wishes for great success of this most praiseworthy venture. (Guy C. Payne, Chief of Police, Huntington, Ind.)

* * *

Congratulations, thanks, and best wishes for this and future Police Days. (Henry Rex, Chief of Police, Struthers, Ohio).

* * *

Best wishes for successful ball for Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association. (Alfred Seymour, Chief of Police, Lansing, Mich.)

* * *

Heartiest congratulations and sympathy in your movement for the benefit of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association in declaring Saturday, February 19th, Police Day and with the hope that your example will be followed by all the cities throughout the United States, very truly yours. (E. F. Reilly, Chief of Police, Montclair, N. J.)

* * *

Congratulations on your proclamation on Police Day, February 19th, 1927. (Martin Feeney, Chief of Police, Fall River, Mass.)

* * *

Syracuse, New York, Police Department wishes to extend thanks and congratulations to the father of Police Day. (M. L. Cadin, Chief of Police, Syracuse, N. Y.)

* * *

Thanks for invitation ball Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association. Congratulations on adoption of Police Day. (W. H. Hackett, Chief of Detectives, Chattanooga, Tenn.)

(To Be Continued)

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LOWER Price
LEVIN'S AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Van Ness at Market, San Francisco



MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Seems like the boys who get full of gin like to drive out this way, and Capt. Fred Lemon's men proceed to give them an object lesson on the evils of so doing. Here are three gents who were snatched off the streets while in a condition, according to the officers, that rendered them unfit to drive an automobile as demanded in Section 112 of the motor vehicle act: Sloan Barbee, arrested by Officers C. McDaniell and Barth O'Shea; Alvie Bicker, arrested by Officer Thomas Cole; Oroville Cline, arrested by Officer Charles Thompson.

* * *

Emile Bouille was the only burglar who tried his hand in the Mission. He was arrested by Officers C. Foster and F. Nuttman.

* * *

Frank Gallagher tried a little burglaring, but before he could get so far as to have his efforts dignified by a burglary charge, he was apprehended on an attempted burglary charge by Officers C. McDonald and Thomas Feeney.

* * *

Ridney Lynn has a pretty name and that is probably why he was able to get a merchant to cash a check that proved to be worthless. Officer G. Laine arrested him for violating Section 476a of the code.

* * *

Raymond Krause had an automobile that he surreptitiously took while the owner wasn't looking. He got a 146 Motor Act booking when arrested by Officers M. O'Malley and Barth O'Shea.

* * *

Officer R. Smith brought in John Fennuchi and Dominic Frugeli, whom he charged with violating Section 148 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Officer P. Conroy and E. Keck locked up Alex Christiansen on a petty larceny kick.

STREET MEN PRAISED

(Continued from Page 24)

During the month of January, 1927, the Buick automobile attached to this station on the late watch has found five stolen automobiles. During the month of January the Buick has not been on patrol during the late afternoon watch. This does not include automobiles placed in the garage at the owner's request after accidents.

JOHN S. ROSS, Police Officer,
Star No. 407.

Recovered automobiles for the month of December, 1926.

During the month of December, 1926, while detailed to the Buick automobile on the 6 to 2 watch, Officer H. Kiernan and myself recovered 14 automobiles.

JOHN S. ROSS, Police Officer,
Star No. 407.

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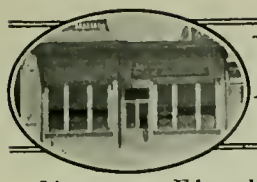
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BUSH ST. STATION

Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola
Capt. John J. Casey

Frank Burroughs, loaded for action, was apprehended by Corp. T. M. McCarty and posse attempting to burglarize a store. He was accordingly led to a prison cell and properly charged.

* * *

Robbery is a serious offense as Frank M. Hertzler can attest. He is booked in the city prison on such a charge having been arrested by Officers Frank Jeschki and Edward Talbot.

* * *

Driving a stolen automobile through the Bush District is a hazardous undertaking, as will be vouched for by Edgar Martin, who was caught doing just that thing by Officer J. Roger, who gave him a booking under Section 146 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Leslie Downing, 23, dapper, and looking like ready money, "laid down a coppla bum checks" in this district. Corp. Drury laid a "coppla" husky hands on Mr. Downing's shoulders and he faces two charges of violating Sec. 476a of the Penal Code.

* * *

John Ramsey picked this district to try and prove to the world that he was able to drive an automobile though he was accused of being intoxicated. Officer G. Engler stopped, arrested and locked him up for breaking the proviso of Sec. 112 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Another gent who did this same thing was Albert Thornton. He was arrested by Sergt. Christensen and Officer John Dolan, Jr.

* * *

Officers Dolan and Fred Bauman brought Clarence Miller to the station, where they charged him with petty larceny. On searching him they found a nice loaded black jack. Two "raps" were put against Clarence.

LELAND

(Continued from Page 17)

it the most up-to-date visited and with the most refined surroundings. Noted newspaper men who have been detailed at inquests universally compliment Coroner Leland on his ability in handling most important cases.—Adv.

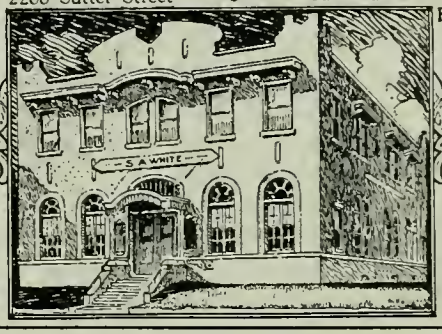


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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Henry Gleeson

Lieutenants J. J. Casey, J. (Cliff) Fields and Grover Coats

Captain Henry Gleeson, who for many weeks has been seriously ill and who submitted to a dangerous operation, has recovered to the extent that he can come down to his office in the Traffic Bureau.

Though a little shaky yet Captain Gleeson says he will be as fit as ever just as soon as he gets used to ambling out in the sunshine.

He has already taken over much of the business in the Traffic Bureau and announces that he will be able to do his share in putting a stop to reckless and careless automobile drivers.

During the Captain's illness Lieutenant John J. Casey has acted as captain of the bureau and he has conducted affairs in such a manner that he has won much favorable commendation for himself, not only from his superior officers, but from organizations which have taken an active interest in seeing that the traffic laws are properly enforced. This is but natural for Lieutenant Casey has had long and active service in the bureau, having been connected with it since it was practically formed, working up from the lowest rank to that of lieutenant. There are but few people in this city who have a better knowledge of traffic conditions in San Francisco than Jack Casey No. 2, as he used to be known.

* * *

Corporal John McCausland has been assigned to the job held for years by Sergeant Harry Walsh as head of the detail handling vehicular traffic around the theatres during the night hours, and as a sort of supervisor of taxicabs and rent cars.

* * *

Traffic Officer Andy Miller, on office duty at the traffic bureau, says on these rainy days the inside job has the crossing job skinned to death.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer Edward O'Day, acting as a committee of one on welcoming and bidding departing motorists to slow down along Mission street, notices that the average driver thinks more of his own progress than of the other fellow. He gets a great kick out of calling down the gent who crowds in ahead of a law abiding driver.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer Joe Perry figures that the recent crusade has discouraged the hasty driver in going on the wrong side of a street car.

* * *

Corporal Luther Arentz opines that a few more weeks of the present method of education of motorists will learn a lot of careless drivers to stop and read the boulevard stop signs.

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PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Capt. John J. O'Meara points out that during the year every outdoor sport can be seen in Golden Gate Park, as well as most indoor sports. Football of the best is played at Kezar stadium, soccer as well; there are no better tennis courts anywhere than those in the park, baseball, professional as well as amateur, is played in the stadium as well as a half dozen games at a time on the park grounds, along the south drive, bowling on the green is a well patronized sport near the Childrens' playground, croquet, as well, fly casting on Stow Lake draws many a follower of Ike Walton, who keep in training for the open season in the mountain streams. Now, with the opening of the new Kezar gym on Stanyan street side of the park, every indoor game imaginable is played. Basketball, handball and such, draw crowds out every day and many evenings.

* * *

Seems like people come out here and become so fascinated by the beauties of the park and the opportunities offered to enjoy themselves, that no one wants to commit crime. The Park District is another large section that has comparatively little crime, and that little is ably and promptly handled by the boys of the station.

* * *

Now and then some wanderer without any visible means of support will amble out this way and try and hang around and do nothing. It's an odds on bet that he will get a ride in the wagon when he does. Frank Retzloff and James Forrester tried it and they were shot to the station pronto by Officer Tom Lavell.

A BRAVE ACT RECOGNIZED

At the intersection of Grant avenue and Sutter street at about 12:15 p. m. recently, I chanced to witness one of those little everyday acts of courageous policemanship which makes San Francisco justly proud of its police personnel. A team of excited gray horses drawing an American Express Company's wagon No. K-347, driverless, were hitting a runaway gait up Grant avenue near Sutter street. The intersection was jammed with noon crowds ignorant of the danger. Officer Nels Mathewson, S. F. P. 820, directing traffic, quickly saw the possibilities of a tragedy, motioned a street car across the intersection to turn the excited team, rushed out and regardless of danger to himself, grasped the bridles and hung on, though off his feet, for nearly half a block down Sutter street. When one realizes what would likely have occurred in property damage and possible injury to, or loss of life, had this officer not acted as keenly and quickly as he did, the performance takes on the characteristics of real heroism.

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Captain William Healy has a young police officer at his station that certainly made good with a bang the other morning, and an account of whom will be given more elaborately in the next issue of the Police Journal. His name is Robert Caldwell, and he saw some gents working suspiciously going in and out of a garage. Without summoning assistance he tackled five hijackers and after engaging in some gun work, got all of them to the station.

PRAISE IN SONG

Parody on "Remembering", written and sung at Police Concert by Hugh B. Dobbs.

I.

Once friends, a brave young soldier,
Came back home from overseas,
He did his part for home and country,
And fought bravely for you and me.

But coming home—his old job taken,
Had a hard time to get along,
Then took the examination, and became
A Police Officer—both brave and strong.

II.

His Sweetheart and he were married,
Then came the kiddies—a girl and boy,
They were oh, so very happy,
Their hearts thrilled with pride and joy.

But one night a bandit's gun barked,
Our Laddy fought bravely, I'll say—
He got his man and brought him in, friends,
But in the dawning our lad passed away.

III.

Remembering at that dear fireside,
Sits a widow alone and blue,
Remembering are two little kiddies,
Their little hearts are broken, too.

Oh, remember, kind friends, remember!
For it's our duty for me and you,
To show by our contributions,
We surely remember, too!

IV.

And tonight, friends, four brave officers
Mayor James Rolph Jr. will present to you:
Vernon Van Matre and Earl T. Roney,
Walter T. Mathes and Everett Hanson, too.

On each breast he'll pin a hero medal,
They each got their man, though wounded, too.
And these medals will tell the world, friends,
That their comrades—Remember, too!

February 18, 1927—Hugh Barrett Dobbs.

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INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene Wall
Lieutenants Charles A. Pfeiffer and Fred W. Norman

For a district that embraces the largest area in the city, and which as well includes probably the fastest growing residential district in San Francisco, the Ingleside has less crime, population considered, as will be found in any section of this state. Capt. Wall's problems are varied, and the tenants of his district as various as will be found in any portion of this city, yet with the men at his disposal he has maintained such order that he has received much praise from men high in the affairs of public life. Major crimes are few and such are quickly cleared up and closed by arresting and prosecuting such offenders responsible for the acts. The past month is a splendid example of the wonderful work done in the Ingleside. No robberies or burglaries, murders or assaults, and the arrests for the month run for lesser offenses as will be noted below.

* * *

Hugo Falk was arrested for driving an automobile while intoxicated. He was stopped and queried by Officers Harry Honnef and E. Hippely, who locked him up.

* * *

Minnie Kaiser was going around the neighborhood loaded with a gun. She was arrested by Officers T. Price and J. Kennedy for violating the State Revolver Law.

* * *

John Semmellasck, fooling with little children, was apprehended and booked on a Section 288 charge by Officers Dominic Hogan and E. Mahoney.

* * *

Esteven Cisoci got a reckless driving charge and a hit and run charge put opposite his name when he was brought into the station by Officer A. Smith.

* * *

Officer Jerry Kelleher says he has to get a new road map every week now as they are putting so many new streets in his district.

FISHER

(Continued from Page 15)

said that Sing Sing convicts knew about Fisher and called him "the man who doesn't forget." He also said emphatically: "New York City, with all its millions of people and its marvelous police system, cannot boast such a bureau as I have seen today."

When we walked thoughfully out of the Hall of Justice where Fisher works his wonders, we understood why the Legislature passed a bill at his instigation in 1917 for the establishment of a State Bureau of Criminal Identification. California, and Sacramento particularly, should be very proud of this wizard who has taught the entire underworld to fear and respect him.

Officer Martin Brennan got enough on Charles Lenand to give him a booking on a robbery charge.

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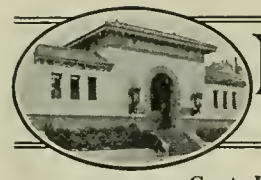
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NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Everyone about the station is happy these days. "Whiskers" the North End District mascot attached to this command was sick. He is now well and again on duty. So pleased with Whiskers' recovery which was brought about through the efforts and attention and treatment of Dr. T. R. Creely, well known doctor of dogs, that Captain Herbert J. Wright sent the following letter to the eminent doctor:

Dr. T. R. Creely,
3170 Sacramento St., City.

Dear Sir:

Please accept my thanks and that of the members of this Company in the rejuvenation of our mascot, "Whiskers." When he arrived here he looked like the Valentino of the dog world, and when he made his appearance on the street on patrol, he was the envy of all the dog fanciers in this vicinity.

Again thanking you, I remain,

Yours truly,
H. J. WRIGHT,
Captain of Police.

* * *

George Shoemaker was fulla gin, according to Sergeant James Wade and Officer Walter Pullen, when he hit another machine and drove on. The two police officers rounded up Mr. Shoemaker and when they got through with their end of the investigation the prisoner was charged with being a hit and runner and driving while intoxicated.

* * *

Pullen with Officer T. Brady arrested and booked Ray Williams as a $1,000 vag.

ED HEALY WITH DISTRICT ATTORNEY AGAIN

Edward Healy, brother of Captain William Healy of the Richmond district, and Sergeant George Healy of the Detective Bureau, and who for years was a valued member of the Warrant and Bond Office under District Attorney C. M. Fickert, has been appointed as a member of District Attorney Matthew Brady's staff.

Ed Healy, one of the best known entertainers in this city, has a following in all parts of San Francisco. He is active in South of Market Boys' affairs, has given of his ability as a singer and story teller to every worthy cause during the past dozen years, and is popular with organizations of all kinds for his services.

His appointment is particularly good for the district attorney's office for he brings to it an understanding of the business and a personality that will surely make many friends for the office.

Corporal Mullin and Officer Arthur Lahey got a won't-worker when they arrested John W. Allen on a vag charge.

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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Leo Tackney and John M. Sullivan

Robert Durand, William Gonzales, and Louis Richards were starting something that they thought was all right but before they got through with the minions of the law they had a pretty good idea that what they were doing was not alright. The first two were arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon and the other, in addition to the same charge, was booked for assault to murder, and assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury. Officers J. Casey and W. Salisbury attended to all the details.

* * *

Lester Hancock was arrested by Corporal J. O'Leary and Officer Salisbury and charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

* * *

George Meyers forgot to pause when he hit another machine with a driver, and this neglect got him into considerable trouble. Officer J. Flemming apprehended him and booked him for reckless driving and as a hit-runner.

* * *

Thomas Matthews will learn that when he comes out this way, he had better have some lawful means of making a living. He did this the other day and got locked up as a $1000 vagrant. Officers L. Lunnes and Lester Brooks arrested him.

POLICE DRILLS

(Continued from Page 9)

department on the midnight watch shall not be required to drill until further orders. Patrolmen of the Department who have had twenty years' service will be excluded from the said drills. All commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the Department will drill excepting those excused by company commanders on account of sickness or other physical disability.

The Detective Bureau and Headquarters Company shall be combined as a single unit in the preparatory drills mentioned.

Each company commander shall designate one member of his command who will supervise and instruct in the preparatory drills. The name of the said officer shall be submitted to this office not later than Thursday, March 3, 1927, and at the same time and date company commanders shall submit a list of the names of men of their respective companies who are excused from participating in this drill.

Captain Duncan Matheson shall designate the officer in charge of drill for members of the detective bureau and the headquarters company who will be available.

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POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day
Lieutenants Albert S. Munn, J. C. Malloy

This district has a couple of mighty active special duty men in Officers Tom O'Connor and J. Coughlan. This pair of lads can cover more territory and clean up a kick quicker than a lot of folks can think about them. They have the district pretty well under their ideas of lawfulness and they keep the evil doers on the move. If they don't move out of the district the officers move them to the city prison. Most of the people who live in the Potrero are working people who have a general plan of attending to their own business and the lawbreakers are for the most part those who come from without.

* * *

O'Connor and Coughlan, assisted by Detectives John Sturm and Daniel Fogarty, arrested Peter Dariotis wanted on a charge of assault to commit murder.

* * *

John Carpoff and John Shubin got themselves locked up for disturbing the peace when the neighhors complained that they were pulling a lot of rough stuff.



BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

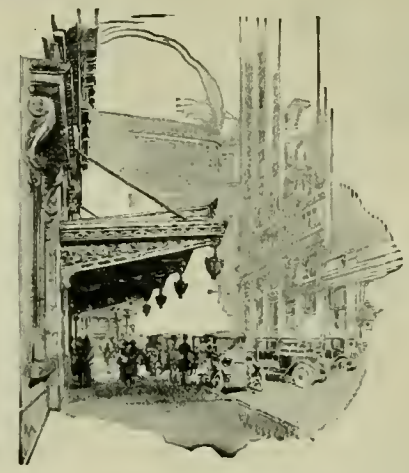
Corporal William Harrington was telling Corporal Rudy Maier the other day that it looks as if the gents who mix gin with gas were convinced that this district was a bad place to operate under such circumstances, for they haven't had a 112 case in the Bayview this year. Robberies and burglaries are also a scarce charge found in the daily reports to Captain Stephen Bunner.

* * *

When they need a good, active and capable as well as fearless police officer to carry out some especial work this station can furnish the men. Jim Sunsari sure proved that he knew his onions when he helped put the church bomber out of commission.

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FOR RENT FOR ALL AFFAIRS
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BOMBER KILLED

(Continued from Page 10)

to run and DeMatei fired, hitting him in the leg.

The injured man's name is C. S. Eklund, though at first he gave the name of Moss. He will recover.

The name of the dead dynamiter is yet undetermined.

As the firing began there was enacted as great a piece of bravery as was ever enacted any place. Joe Gremmenger, terror to the hoodlum, fearless in his everyday duty, rushed out through the front door, quickly stooped over and with a knife he had prepared for such an emergency cut the burning fuse.

Joe Gremmenger did not know whether there was one foot or fifty feet of fuse. He did not know whether it was instantaneous, slow or fast burning fuse, he just knew he had to go out there and stop it from exploding the 25 sticks of dynamite, covered with clay, that had been set there by a villanous murderer. And he did just that very thing.

One should stop and think and then realize just what it meant to these 11 policemen in that church, if a TNT bomb had been hurled into the building. It would have killed every one of them. These men knew that, yet they kept unflinchingly to their duty and they brought honor and glory to themselves and to the department of which they are members.

The whole thing was a magnificently staged piece of police work arranged in detail, and which went off without a hitch.

It reflects great credit to Chief O'Brien and Captain Layne particularly, and these two officials have come in for their share of the congratulations.

The day following the killing of the bomber Father Oreste Trinchieri, in charge of the church came down to the Chief's office to thank him and his men, and to present them with the $1,000 reward offered for the apprehension of the bomber. Be it said to the credit of each of the men entitled to the reward they refused the same and asked the Reverend Father to put it so some good use.

Chief O'Brien called the men before him and personally commended each, pointing out the wonderful way they had executed the task given them, of their courage and bravery, of their splendid judgment and of the way they guarded their secret work. He gave each man five days off.

When the Police Commission met, President Theodore Roche elaborated in his able manner upon the splendid work of the officers and said the police commission was giving two weeks more off in addition to the Chief's order.

(Continued on Page 42)




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FANNING

(Continued from Page 7)

over with several official looking stamps, and the document read as follows:

The High Court of Chancery in its probate jurisdiction: The estate of the late Eliza Adelaide Chadwick, widow, deceased—All to whom these presents shall come, greeting: Whereas, on the 24th day of November, in the year 1900 at Stockwell Park Road, London, E. C., Eliza Adelaide Chadwick died, and by virtue of an instrument in writing executed by her, the said Eliza Adelaide Chadwick, opened and read by Edward Patrick Hayden, a barrister of Grays Building, Strand, London, and Mrs. Edith Adelaide Oliver, now of Stockwell Road, London, E. C., executors of the aforementioned instrument; Ernest Moore Chadwick, a physician and surgeon of San Francisco, Calif., was named as heir at law in the said instrument, it being the last will and testament. The aforesaid Ernest Moore Chadwick was bequeathed the sum of thirty-one thousand pounds sterling in good and lawful coin of Great Britain. And it has been decreed that the petition of the executors be granted and final distribution of said estate be made. These are therefore to command you, the said Ernest Moore Chadwick, to appear in person or by your attorney or counsel to receive the sum of thirty-one thousand pounds sterling, the sum being your share of the estate, by virtue of the aforesaid will.

Given under my hand and seal at Somerset House, London, E. C.

JAMES BOWMAN, Probate Judge.

Shortly after, Nora's mother asked Chadwick why was he so hasty to marry her girl, because he had known her only a few weeks. He replied with a flood of the most ardent declarations. Then Nora's parents became suspicious that all might not be right after all. They immediately came to this city and sought the services of an attorney, who advised that cablegrams of inquiry he sent to London and the result did not disprove his judgment. The first answer received was:

London, Feb. 22, 1901—Eliza Adelaide Chadwick. No such case in the Registry. (Signed) Probate Registry, London.

Another cablegram was received stating: No St. James Road, Blackfriars. No name Patrick Hayden, either barrister or solicitor, in Directory.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, sorry to dash the hopes of their daughter, but unwilling to have an engagement continue under these circumstances, gave Nora to understand that her dream was over. The same night she returned her diamond ring and other gifts. Nevertheless, she was married to Chadwick the succeeding night. Concerning the event and immediately preceding it, Mrs. Schneider told the following story: "My husband

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and I came down to the city and went to see our attorney. Chadwick had come in the same train and entered the building before we did. He met us and told us there was a mistake, that the attorney had telegraphed to the wrong court, and that he, Chadwick, would send a cablegram and get an answer showing that it was all right as he had represented. We were together during the day after that. He said he wanted the diamond ring, which he had left in Crockett, Calif., for some reason, and he would go up there and get it, returning on the next train. After he had gone I felt uneasy, so went down to the foot of Market street to meet him when he returned. The train he should have come on was late, and when it came in I found he was not there; in the meantime our train to Crockett had gone. Chadwick married our daughter in this way: He took a forged telegram which he signed with our names, to Nora, telling her we wished her to marry Chadwick at once. At that she was very happy. She kissed her grandmother and two sisters and went out with Chadwick and was married that night by the Rev. Mr. Travis in Crockett." The next morning they ate breakfast at Dr. Riley's house at Port Costa. Dr. Riley had taken him in as a partner. It was then afterwards learned that Chadwick began his operations in San Francisco at the Donahue-Kelly Bank some time before. According to the statements made at the Bank, Chadwick called there with a draft for $1,000.00 from the New Zealand Bank on New York. He was allowed to deposit this and received a pass book with the understanding he would not check against it until the genuineness of the draft had been ascertained.

A few days later a check for $250.00 came in from A. Andrews, for a diamond ring. That was paid. After that there was a continual succession of checks from people to whom they were given by Chadwick. Some were for goods, some were for money. A number came from Crockett, others from San Francisco. In the aggregate they amounted to thousands of dollars. The bank refused to pay any of them. Then telegraph lines to the east, north and south carried the name and a description of Sir Harry Westwood Cooper, alias Chadwick, all 'round rogue, beguiler of innocent maidens and ex-convict, with a request that he be apprehended wherever found, and held until he could be returned here. He was arrested in Ogden on a telegram from the police of San Francisco, charging him with forgery; his wife was with him at the time of his arrest, and as the jailer took Cooper to lock him up, he turned to kiss her, but she spurned him. She said that she did not want anything more to do with him and she was anxious to return to California.

"I cannot love a man who has deceived me," she said, "and I want to go home to my mother,"

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and she returned to California. Nora's mother immediately consulted an attorney with the result that it was decided to have the necessary papers served on the notorious swindler as soon as he reached the city to the end that the courts would nullify the marriage. Arriving in this city at that time was a woman named Miss Bertha Young, who was married to Sir Harry in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. She was a tall, pretty girl with brown eyes and dimpled cheeks. The story she told of how Cooper wooed and won her was in many particulars like the sad experience of Nora Schneider.

When Sir Harry met Miss Young he was posing as a poor physician at Brisbane. Little by little he built around himself a tale in which he figured as a hero who had fallen heir to an English estate that grew gradually from 2,000 to 18,000 pounds sterling. After Cooper married Miss Young, he managed to borrow 400 pounds from her aunt in Melbourne and then went with his bride and her little brother to England, and then to Toronto, Canada, where he deserted them. In the meantime, the mother of Bertha also arrived in the city and with two wives and two mothers-in-law, Sir Harry found himself in an awful predicament. Miss Young produced a paper showing that they were married by a minister at his residence in Harcourt street, Brisbane. The groom recorded himself as Henry Irving Lewellyn Cooper, a medical student, a bachelor, 27, native of Dublin, Ireland. His father's name was given as Henry Westwood Cooper, Baronet, and his occupation, surgeon in the Royal Navy. The bride was aged 18 and the daughter of a drover. The certificate was signed by the contracting parties and the witnesses were the bride's mother and the minister's wife.

(To Be Continued)

BOMBER KILLED

(Continued from Page 39)

Chief O'Brien also said he would present the names of all the men to the Meritorious Board and suggest they be given meritorious service for their exceptional and distinguished service.

He was also loud in his praise for the assistance given the department in their case by Manager Tom Dulury and Chief Ralph Wiley.

Louis DeMatei, in charge of the activities at the church has been lauded most highly for his excellent handling of his share of the investigation. Louis as it will be recalled is the detective who got the line on Lawrence Weeks, one of the terror bandits last October.

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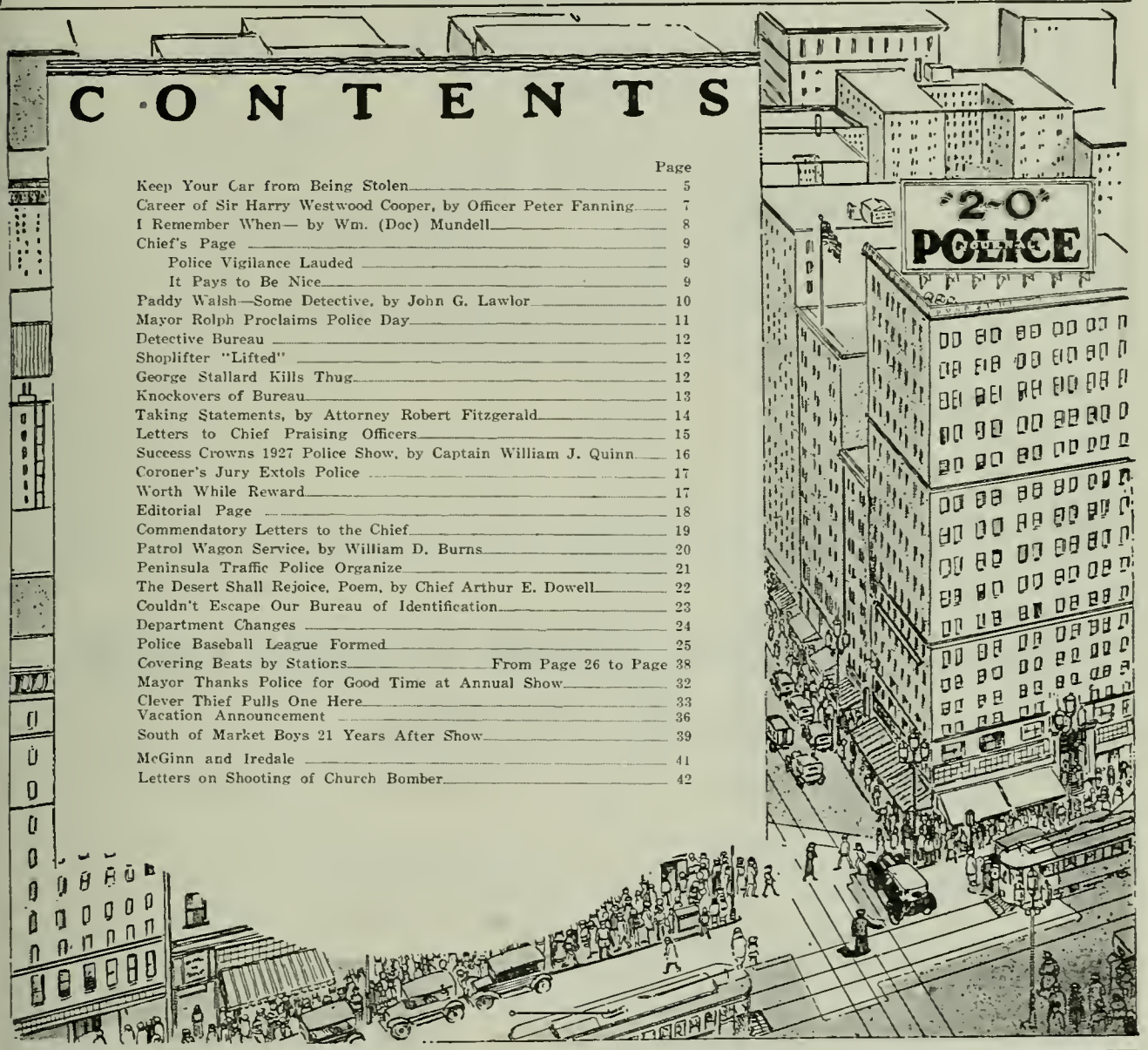
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"2-O" POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. V. APRIL, 1927 No. 6.

Keep Your Car from Being Stolen

Read Why Thieves Find it Easy to Drive Away With an Automobile

Editor's Note—The following is a series of instructions to motor car owners which is to be broadcast over various radio stations and which has been submitted to Lieut. Bernard McDonald of the San Francisco Automobile Detail of the Detective Bureau.

Investigation shows that, of the thousands of automobiles stolen in this county, the owners of the cars have themselves, in most cases, contributed negligence. Of those persons who have their cars stolen, nearly all invite theft by failing to take ordinary precautions.

In the campaign against crime and criminals, if we can fight from both ends toward the middle, so to speak, with our officers doing their work effectively on the one end and the public using ordinary precautions to make the work of criminals more hazardous on the other end, crime will be sandwiched between two mighty forces that will not give it breathing room.

Ordinary precautions do not aim to make the theft of an automobile or its accessories impossible, but they do serve to make it harder for thieves to steal, and often are sufficient to cause him to fail entirely to do so, or cause him to get caught in the act.

Some automobile owners take no precautions of any kind against theft. It is surprising that, with so many careless owners, there are not more automobiles stolen than there are.

License and Engine Numbers

Hardly five percent of the people who report their cars stolen to this office know the number of the engine or the State license. These two identification numbers are perhaps the most important means of identifying any car. It frequently takes days to get the correct license and motor numbers of stolen cars by writing or wiring to the State office at Sacramento. This time and expense could be avoided if the owners used ordinary precautions and jotted down the engine number and license number of their cars on a memorandum pad and put it where it would not get lost. In addition, if owners will place secret markings at several points on the car, identification can be made positive. A written notification of ownership hidden within the upholstery is very good.

Our statistics show that 83 cars out of every hundred stolen are taken by the thief within five minutes after the owner leaves his car. It is a practice of experienced automobile thieves to be on watch and to notice the car drive up and take a good look at the occupant and watch him go away before attempting to steal a car. Experienced thieves are familiar with all makes of cars, and it is usually just as easy for them to drive off a Cadillac as a Ford. Consequently, it takes very little time for them to jump into the driver's seat, turn a switch key, start the motor, and be off. The owner does not have to go very far or be gone very long to give the thief all the time he needs.

However, if the thief experiences trouble in starting the motor, he may do one of two things. If he is pretty sure the owner is going to be delayed and is not coming back right away to surprise him, he will investigate the cause of the trouble. If the thief is in doubt about the owner returning immediately, he will likely get out of the car and abandon the attempt to steal it. Thieves are lazy people as a class and do not like work. Here is where the owner can take ordinary precautions—the ignition system of your car. The more difficult it is for a thief to start your motor, the less chance there is of your car being stolen.

Ignition System Precautions.

Most makes of cars have standard types of switch keys, and most thieves have a supply of these keys to unlock the switch of any car they attempt to steal. Under no circumstances leave

the switch key in the lock, but remember, the thief may have a duplicate key, so do not put too much confidence in your switch key alone.

To render the ignition inoperative even when the thief has a duplicate key, you may find it a simple matter to raise the hood of your car and take the top off the distributor box, if your car is so equipped. Inside the distributor box is a small roller which can be taken out very easily. The motor will not start if this is removed. This is a good precaution, especially if you intend to leave the car parked for some time. Of course, experienced thieves are familiar with this precaution, but it serves to hamper their quick operations, especially if they do not see the owner remove the roller, as in that case, the thief might be forced to take quite a little time discovering why the motor does not start.

Another means of rendering the motor inoperative is to have a secret switch hidden somewhere, perhaps behind the dash board or under a seat, so as to cut off all power from the battery to the motor. Such a switch may give the thief no end of trouble trying to discover where it is located and may prevent the theft of the car entirely.

Transmission Locks

Many makes of cars are equipped with transmission locks. These locks are very good, but many people have them and never use them. It is just an ordinary precaution to get into the habit of locking the transmission every time you park your car. Do not think that just because you are going into a bakery for a loaf of bread and will be right out again, that you can afford not to lock the transmission. A car was recently stolen under just such circumstances. The owner had not been gone four minutes before it was taken.

Protecting Tires

Probably more than one-half of the spare or extra tires being carried on automobiles in this county can be removed from the car by unscrewing two or three nuts. This condition is a standing invitation to thieves. In fact it encourages thieves to steal from you. It is just too easy to steal spare tires. That is why so many 14 and 15 year old boys are able to do it. If every car owner took just ordinary precautions and bought three feet of heavy chain at about 10 to 20 cents a foot from a hardware store and padlocked this chain about the spare tire to some fixed part of the car, one-half of the spare tire thefts in the county would stop. Use heavy chain—too heavy to be cut with snippers. Use a good heavy padlock.

Also make a memorandum of the numbers on your tires and jot down the name of the manufacturer, the size and type of the tire. The law prevents us from returning stolen property that has not been properly identified by the owners, and every year we are forced to sell at auction large quantities of recovered property which can not be properly identified.

Closed Cars

A closed car provides many means to make it difficult for a thief to get the motor started, but many people are careless about using these means. If you own a closed car it is only taking ordinary precaution to elevate all the windows every time you park and lock all the doors on the inside except the driver's door, which usually has to be locked by a key from the outside. Also be doubly sure and lock the transmission if you have a transmission lock. Do this every time you park. Get into the habit. Do not think you are going to too much trouble just to leave the car for a few minutes. Don't forget that 83 per cent of all stolen cars are taken within five minutes after the owner leaves it.

Tire Locks

Cars with small tires can not be conveniently driven off under their own power at least, if locked with a heavy safety tire lock. Such locks have proved very effective in the past and their use is strongly recommended by insurance companies and the police.

Theft Insurance

Some people have an erroneous idea that it is not necessary to take ordinary precaution against theft of a car if they have it fully covered by insurance. Irrespective of how much insurance you carry, insurance companies seldom settle for more than 80 per cent of the value of a car at the time it is stolen. You can over insure, but do not think you will beat the insurance company by trickery. You can put it down as a fact that every stolen car means a loss of 20 per cent or more to the owner, whether insurance is carried or not. Help to create a reduction in the number of cars stolen, and insurance rates will come down.

Auto Thefts and Major Crimes

Statistics show that most major crimes are committed with a stolen automobile as an accessory to the crime. The average holdup man, or burglar, does not make the mistake of riding to, or from, the scene of his crime in his own automobile. He steals one for the purpose—one that is easy to steal. Hence it follows that every citizen who does not take ordinary precaution to prevent the theft of his car is indirectly guilty of creating conditions which help the holdup, the burglar, the murderer, and all types of lawlessness against society. Few automobile owners realize this.

Auto Thefts and Juvenile Crime

More than half of the stolen cars are taken by juveniles—boys below the age of 21. In the beginning the cars were merely taken for joy rides and abandoned. Soon, however, the practise of

(Continued on Page 24)

Career of Sir Harry Westwood Cooper

By Officer Peter Fanning



PETER FANNING

Another paper indicated that Cooper's system of securing the confidence of his victims was much the same in Australia as elsewhere. It was a printed bulletin entitled "Special Gazette" in large type. It purported to have been issued by the Royal College of Surgeons, and to describe an operation performed by H. W. Cooper at the Toronto General Hospital. It proceeded that the case was of such a grave and complicated nature that the visiting and residing staff were afraid to perform the operation. Then Cooper appeared on the scene and notified the physicians that their treatment of the case was all wrong. To their astonishment he then performed successfully one of the greatest operations ever known in Toronto, removing a five and one-half pound tumor. He is described as a graduate of Christ's Church College, Oxford, England, "who was an extremely clever student, being graduated at the age of 17." He was also a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, and the son of Sir Harry Cooper, Bart. The bulletin concludes: "He sailed for Australia, where he won fame as a specialist for women." This was one of the many papers that Cooper displayed to ingratiate himself with his victims. He also had some official papers from the Probate Court of London ordering sums of money paid to him on account of legacies from fictitious relatives.

It has been often said that if criminals of the more intellectual classes would spend half the energy in honest industry that they spend in designing and perfecting crime, they might be honored and well to do instead of hunted, miserable, and much of the time in prison. No better example of the perversity of the criminal intellect is needed than the case of this man. He had the criminal kink in his brain, and an honest life, however prosperous, was insufferably tedious to him. He had spread a story of the death of an English relative who had left him sole legatee of a rich fortune; had borrowed money from a number of people and then we see him elope with an innocent young girl, the daughter of a leading citizen of Crockett. This man did not love the girl, for if he did, he would not have spoiled her life. As a pastime while fleecing some of the people of the town where he wooed this girl, and to gratify his vanity, he led her away from home and clouded her life. He must have had in mind that his infamous conduct toward the young woman who loved him would insure him the full penalty of the law should he be caught and convicted, but reckless and foolish daring is a characteristic of the criminal mentality, and it has been shown that he was without conscience or mercy. He was a unique study in criminology and in a class by himself. Suave, interesting, educated, possessed of a nerve that experience made strong and sure of its footing, it was not hard to understand how he got to the purses of unwary men and the hearts of unsuspecting maidens. But, clever as he was in the ways of crime, he was caught up at last and found himself inside the prison bars.

When Sir Harry was asked to show cause why sentence should not be passed, he stated that he merely requested that the usual rebuke administered to felons upon being committed to prison be omitted in his case. The court replied that a judge was but the servant of the people, and that it was but right that comment should be made. Judge Lawler reviewed the checkered and interesting career of the prisoner, censuring him in the most bitter terms as follows: "It was by means of the forged message to the parents of Nora Schneider which forms the basis for the charge, that the marriage ceremony between the defendant and this young woman was brought about. The message in question purported to give the consent of the mother of the girl to the marriage, and this expedient was resorted to by the defendant because an inquiry instituted for the purpose of verifying his representations concerning himself disclosed that he was a sham and a fraud. He exhibited as little concern in giving testimony which reeked with perjury, as he did in using his arts and blandishments in bringing about the discomfiture and humiliation of a respected and contented family. As a witness, he shocked the moral sense of all who heard him and exhibited a depravity as pronounced as it was rare. The place for this defendant is behind prison bars. His freedom in any country is a menace to its tranquility and a danger to the best interests of society."

Judge Lawler then said: "The maximum penalty for this offence is 5 years in the state prison. Under the law governing increased punishment, the former conviction brings the maximum punishment to 10 years and it is the judgment of the

(Continued on Page 40)

I Remember When - -

Reminiscences of Wm. (Doc) Mundell, *An Old-Time Police Reporter*

A brewer working in Wielands' Brewery at Second and Clementina streets drank about a barrel of beer per day, weighed 560 pounds and went calmly to sleep on any patrolman's beat. One midnight he parked himself on the footboard of a bootblack stand at Second and Howard streets. The stand faced on neither street but was still on the corner, or it might be said to have faced on both streets. Pat Tracey and Jim Tuite walked the Howard and Second street beats respectively. They met and discovered the brewer, an old acquaintance.

"Take him in," said Tuite.

"Take him in yourself", replied Tracey. "He's not on my beat."

"Neither is he on mine", replied Tuite."

"Then we'll leave him lie", said Tracey.

Two hours later Sergts. Jim Donovan, Jack O'Meara, (now captain at the Park) Tuite and Tracey all met on the corner. It was decided to try to get the drunken brewer into the wagon. Billy Kearney, then driver at the Southern, responded to the call. With the aid of the saloonkeeper, his bartender and a few hangers-on, the policemen got the beer-drinking prodigy into the wagon. Reaching the station it was found the brewer could not be aroused so the officer in charge ordered him taken to the Emergency Hospital where Dr. Fitzgibbons announced that the prisoner was dead. Next day, in his characteristic high-pitched voice, Capt. Johnny Spillane, as the men lined up on watch, went from Kearney to Tracey. Each officer said the brewer was all right when picked up. Reaching Tracey, "Black Jack" asked him how he knew the prisoner was alive when put into the wagon. Tracey, with his usual Irish wit, quickly responded: "Because he called me a lot of dirty names." Spillane gave a snort of defeat and walked away.

* * *

Charlie Gallatin used to be one of the fast upper office men.

* * *

Charlie Brown, now a corporal on special duty with Bill Harrington over at "Bunner's Reform School" (Bay district station), alternated with Jim Reade on Merchant, Clay, Commercial and Sacramento streets. Charlie has been on the force over 30 years and still looks like a young fellow. He was the first jitney driver in San Francisco and operated a horse and buggy.

* * *

The shooting range in the old Hall of Justice was used as a temporary morgue during earthquake days and was filled with 37 bodies, later buried in trenches in Portsmouth Square. The officers who acted as grave-diggers were: Al Holmes, Charlie Brown, "Big Jim" Kavanaugh, Jake Nelson, Felix Dougherty, Eddie Mills and Detective Charlie Taylor.

The wooden door leading from the basement to the old shooting range was not even burned, though the old hall was destroyed. Lockers, etc., in the range were found intact after the fire swept by.

* * *

Lieut. Grover Coats, now one of the heads in the Traffic Bureau, rode a horse on traffic duty.

* * *

Louis Cornelius, one-time plain clothes man in the City Hall District with Leo Bunner and "Kiddo" Walsh while detailed at the City Treasurer's office, used to buy and sell junk. Louis has been dead some time.

* * *

Charlie Fennell, one of the old regulars, was guardian of the peace in the before-the-fire tenderloin.

* * *

Sergt. John Mooney, later captain and Captain of Detectives, was sent to the then new Park station on Stanyon street, near Page, to prepare in about 1899, for the taking over, when the Charter went into effect in 1900, the Park police force. Patrolman Charles Waterman was then day man in charge of the station.

* * *

Old Beechner operated the front elevator in the old Hall at night time. This and another elevator located where the stairs to the second floor now are, ran direct to the old city prison. When Beechner went to eat at about 10 p. m., some one of the police reporters acted in his place.

* * *

John Phelan was once pensioned and then restored to duty after over 30 years' service in the department. John, the Mercury of Bay View station, is loved by all of the kiddies he helps across dangerous crossings on their way to the Taylor Elementary School at Goettinger and Burrows streets.

* * *

Richard J. Hanley rose to be six feet four inches. He is better known as "Big Dick" by his fellow officers and all the kids. He has been 33 years on Third street from 9th to San Bruno avenue.



The CHIEF'S PAGE

By Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien

POLICE VIGILANCE LAUDED

The public at times are startled and shocked when some bandit wounds or shoots at one of the department and gloom is all over the city, and in the rush of affairs it passes along with other events. Seldom, if ever, we hear of the vigilance and human side of the rank and file of the department in its silent watches of the night when all is still.

I was visiting in West Portal District last night. My two daughters were attending a shower in another part of the city. They called for me about midnight and we drove home along the Great Highway and just at Balboa we ran out of gas. I went around the corner to a garage, but it was closed. I took a No. 7 car. The conductor said that there was a garage at 7th avenue and Lincoln way. I got the gas and was leaving with it when two police officers were leaving and they asked me where I was going and I told them. "Oh, I guess we can help you a bit", they said. I was worried, because the girls did not know where I was and I did not go back to tell them to close the window of the machine. I got in their machine. They rang in their station on the way and took me to our machine. Just imagine if I had to stand on the corner and wait for another hour for the street car, and the girls scared, at the other end of the line. We reached them as a machine was leaving and I was scared. What happened to them was this: Two officers patrolling the beach saw them in the machine alone and flashed a light in the open windows on them. "What are you girls doing alone at this hour on the beach?" they inquired. The girls related the circumstances. They flashed the light on the back seat and there was the silver the girls had loaned for the shower. "Oh, so your mother has gone for gas, has she?" and the girls explained the loan of the silver. We filled the tank and the officers took the can back, saying they had to get back that way in time and would return it. I offered them a tip for a cigar, but they absolutely refused to accept anything, saying they were glad to serve us.

I want to thank you, Chief O'Brien, and those two fine officers for their kindness to me and my two girls and did I not write this it would, no doubt, be hidden along with thousands of other human little acts of good works your men do in the silence of a sleeping great city. What a wonderful thing it is and we realize it only after our experience, and it's fine to know that mothers and their daughters are safe and protection is afforded in its most isolated sections by such a chief of police as yourself and your efficient department. I thank you and trust you will be blessed with good health to continue your good work.

(Signed) ANNIE A. SCANLON,
601 Forty-first avenue,

The two officers referred to in the letter written to the Chief of Police by Mrs. Annie A. Scanlon, 601 41st avenue, are Antone De Paoli and Christian Grutzmacher, both of Company F.

IT PAYS TO BE NICE

A very nice thing, in the writer's judgment, happened a few Sundays ago with one of your sergeants at the Ferry building, and I think it should be called to your attention because I believe it reflects the management of the Police Department.

My boy, with one of his chums, had gone to Palo Alto to attend the basketball game and one of them had laid 75 cents aside for fare crossing the Bay. On arriving at the Ferry building they found that this money had been lost. They therefore looked into your station at the Ferry building and explained their predicament to the sergeant there. I do not recall his name, as he was not there when I returned the money the next day, but he understood their condition and gave them enough to take them home. I fully realize this was not a police matter, but the sergeant was impressed with their honesty, and I feel that in most instances the officers might have accepted their story as being untrue and told them to go elsewhere. I wanted to thank the sergeant personally, but he was out when I called, so I just left the money and advised one of your other officers to thank him.

Little acts like this are what make the world so much better and I am so pleased that the calibre of your men is such that in dealing with the class they do that the human side is not lost.

R. W. MYERS,
1 Drumm Street.

"Paddy" Walsh -- Some Detective

By JACK LAWLOR, *Police Reporter, "Daily News"*

Paris had its super-detective, the great Vidocq; London its Sherlock Holmes, but it remained for the City by the Golden Gate to produce a "Paddy" Walsh.

A typical police officer of the old school, with a hard fist and a warm heart, "Paddy" is developing into one of the keenest sleuths in the department. Some of the cleverest work seen in many months is his present crusade against the narcotic smugglers and members of the opium ring.



JOHN G. LAWLOR

Recently, with other officers, he swooped down on a rendezvous of a "hop queen", Dago Mary and her associates, "Charity Alice", a female peddler, and a couple of the scum of the universe that play around with them. The women were in the room but the men were missing. "Paddy" determined to get them.

"I guess we'll wait around and see what turns up", said he to the others, as he sat down and lit his pipe for a comfortable smoke.

He noticed that the girls were nervous and anxious to go.

"Oh, don't be so anxious to go to the Hall, Mary", said "Paddy" with a reassuring smile, "you will get there in good time."

Just then the telephone rang.

"Ting-a-ling-a-ling."

"Dago Mary" darted toward the phone but "Paddy" beat her to it. Imitating Mary's voice to perfection in a way that would have made Julian Eltinge turn as green as a St. Patrick's day shamrock with envy, he carried on a rapid fire conversation in a high falsetto:

"Paddy"—"Hello, hello."

Hophead—"Hello—that you Mary?"

"Paddy"—"Yes, dear."

Hophead—"Alice and the boys there?"

"Paddy"—"Yes, honey dove."

Hophead—"Any 'bulls' around?"

"Paddy"—"No, dear, everything is eggs in the coffee, hurry and come up."

"Paddy"—"And say, sweetheart, bring Frank with you."

Hophead—"Alright, I'll be there in a jiffy, leave the door unlatched."

"Paddy" — "Absolutely, honey bunch, hurry now."

In fifteen minutes more or less the hophead appeared, was grabbed by the scruff of his neck by "Paddy" as he dodged back and tried to do a Charley Paddock down the hall and soon was on his way to the city prison in the patrol wagon with his female consorts.

"Paddy" got a big tumble on this clever catch from D. Wooster Taylor, one of the star reporters on the Examiner, who told this writer that "Paddy's" work was the cleverest that had ever come to his notice.

This police officer is a quick thinker, too. A few days ago in Judge O'Brien's court "Knock-out" Brown, a former fighter, attempted to swallow the morphine used as evidence against him while the case was being heard. "Paddy" was some distance away but like a streak of lightning he jumped half-way across the room and grabbing the defendant by the neck forced him to disgorge enough of the evidence so that he will be convicted when he appears in the Superior Court. Had he swallowed it all he would have beaten the case with ease.

THANKS FOR POLICE CO-OPERATION

As you are no doubt aware, I am severing my connection with the Department of Justice and taking up the duties of Prohibition Administrator of Northern California and Nevada. Before leaving the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, I desire to express to you, and through you, my deep appreciation for the splendid co-operation I have always received from you and those who come under your jurisdiction. It has been a pleasure to work with your department, and those with whom I have come in contact with, have always been efficient, courteous and dependable. I am particularly sorry to lose the kind, efficient help of Detective Sergeant Henry Kalmbach and Sergeant George Richards, who have always been ready to assist me with their intelligent co-operation. However, in changing to the Prohibition Department, I feel that I am simply changing my residence, not my friends, and that I can feel still that I will have their co-operation which in the past has been so very helpful. With kindest personal regards.

(Signed) EDWARD R. BOHNER,
Department of Justice, S. F., Cal.

Mayor Rolph Proclaims Police Day

Police Officials from All Over Country Send Congratulations

For the first time in the history of this country, a day was set aside designated as Police Day, by Major James Rolph, Jr. Mayor Rolph proclaimed February 19, as that special day.

The innovation of a Mayor setting aside an especial Police Day caught the fancy of the police chiefs and city executives throughout the United States and Mayor Rolph was deluged with telegrams and letters commending him on this idea. We reproduce some of the many messages received.

* * *

Accept my thanks and congratulations for your official proclamation on Police Day in recognition of your police department. (J. A. Thomas, Chief of Police, Winston Salem, North Carolina).

* * *

Congratulations for success you have achieved in recognition of Police Day in San Francisco. Hope same will receive national recognition. (C. H. Vanduesen, Chief of Police, Omaha, Neb.)

* * *

Many thanks for kind invitation to Police Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association entertainment and ball. I wish to congratulate the good people of San Francisco for their efforts in their behalf. I hope the affair will be a grand financial success. (George Black, Superintendent of Police, Secretary International Association, Chief of Police).

* * *

We wish to congratulate you for the inauguration of February 19th as Police Day in your department. We believe this movement can and will be universally adopted by all police departments. A national Police Day could be made of untold value to such departments and their constituents. (H. D. Harper, Chief of Police).

* * *

Congratulation on Police Day proclamation. May all first class cities soon follow suit and make national feature. Will be glad to sponsor success. Movement in Houston, Texas. (T. C. Goodson, Chief of Police, Houston, Texas).

* * *

May I extend to you my congratulations for your recognition and support of law enforcement officials in dedicating today as Police Day. Greetings and best wishes to you and your associate. (J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice).

* * *

Best wishes to you and your highly efficient police force. (C. E. Caine, Post Office Inspector in Charge, Berkeley, Cal.)

* * *

Accept felicitations on your proclamation, naming February 19th, Police Day. All honor to you in initiating this worthy movement. Trust it will be followed by mayors throughout the country issuing like proclamation for a Police Day. (Jos. P. Thompson, Chief of Police, Harrisburg, Penn.)

Proclaiming Police Day wonderful idea, if national practice better understanding and respect for law will result. Regret did not know in time to send Duluth Police Chorus of twelve voices to your celebration to say hello with a song or two. Sincere congratulations. (E. H. Barber, Chief of Police, Duluth, Minn.)

* * *

Congratulations on your proclamation to observe Saturday, February 19th, as Police Day in your city. (Peter B. Walsh, Superintendent of Police, Pittsburgh, Penn.)

* * *

Heartiest good wishes to yourself, Chief O'Brien and the San Francisco Police Force on Police Day. Sorry I am unable to be with you. (H. C. Long, Chief Constable, Vancouver, B. C.)

* * *

The Spokane Police Department congratulates you on your forward step in police affairs and wishes you all



MAYOR JAMES ROLPH, JR., Who Proclaimed First Police Day

the success the movement deserves. (A. McDonnell, Chief of Police, Spokane, Wash.)

* * *

Congratulations for originating Police Day. Entire cooperation from me assured. (Warren Burch, Chief of Police, Mobile, Alabama).

* * *

Wish to express thanks for kind invitation to annual ball and to wish you every success. (Wm. J. Lahey, Chief Inspector, New York).

* * *

Congratulations to you and your chief of police chiefs on your national Police Day program. We are in hearty accord with the movement. Our mayor, Ben F. Stapleton, will proclaim Monday, April 18th, date of our annual ball, Denver Police Day. Sincerely yours. (Robert F. Reed, Chief of Police).

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The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

SHOPLIFTER "LIFTED"

Shoplifting is a time worn occupation for those out of money, those who need some articles of wearing apparel, or those seeking a living without any great physical exertion.

Store keepers must necessarily place their wares where they can be seen by shoppers. The displays are sometimes left unwatched. They afford a temptation to the above mentioned folks, and too often the annual, semi-annual or quarterly inventory discloses to the shopping house owner a very decided discrepancy in the goods on hand and that which should be on hand after legitimate disposals have been taken into account.

The Shopping Detail of the Detective Bureau, composed of Detective Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly, by their many arrests, demonstrate how common is this store thievery, and be it said to their credit they clean up most of the "kicks".

Most of the shoplifting is done by those who display no particular cleverness. Now and then there appears in this city a shoplifter, male or female, sometimes several forming a ring, who have made this sort of crime a matter of deep study, and who have developed schemes of getting valuable articles that baffle the cleverest of house and police detectives. The apprehension of these kind is difficult and only comes about through the disposal of goods stolen.

Last month there showed up in this city a young lady who has made shoplifting a life's work. She has operated in many cities, and in San Francisco she was going strong, several stores having been "touched" for over $5000 worth of merchandise before she was caught.

She was Frieda Shienberg, pretty, well dressed, educated and of a splendid presence. But Frieda went to the well once too often and now she is out at the county jail "lying out a 90 day jolt".

She was arrested by Detective Sergts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher, Lieut. Henry Powell and members of his Pawnshop Detail, who, acting on information they had gathered as well as on information furnished by Gaughran and Skelly of the Shopping Detail, finally trapped the young lady. In trapping her they recovered a great quantity of loot and made an arrest of Mrs. Mary May, who conducted a slightly soiled garment place on Geary street.

Frieda says Mrs. May handled all her stuff and that she stole on orders furnished by Mrs. May. Mrs. May denies any such thing, but nevertheless she is held under high bail and her case will come up later this month.

Frieda is out on probation from Los Angeles, and under various aliases is wanted in other cities, especially in Chicago.

GEORGE STALLARD KILLS THUG

Detective Sergeant George Stallard of the Pawnshop Detail went home one night early in April. He drove up to his garage and got out to open the door, at 2010 Golden Gate avenue.

As he climbed out of his car, a man with a gun slunk up and told him to stick 'em up. George complied. He was then ordered to turn the lights off. He complied with that order, using his right hand. As he leaned over to throw the switch he pulled his gun with his left hand and fired. The holdup crumpled to the pavement. Seeing he had his man, Stollard took the gun from the mortally wounded man, summoned an ambulance and had the thug taken to the Park hospital where he died a few minutes afterwards.

The only information obtained from him was his name, which he gave as Herbert Cardoza. On his person were found some very risque letters from a love smitten maid across the bay, who poured out her "love" to the bandit.

Sergeant Hogan of the Bureau of Identification, identified Cardoza as an ex-convict released from San Quentin, January 28th, after serving three years for burglary. Cardoza had been arrested by Detective Sergeant George McLoughlin, Leo Bunner and Harry Cook.

Some four years ago he was implicated in a kidnapping which wound up in a big robbery in Gilroy.

Sergeant Stallard certainly displayed courage and coolness in a position that had originally placed him in a mighty uncomfortable position, and he has been highly commended by his associates and superior officers.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Sergeant George Healy and Detective Sergeant Martin Porter arrested as some of their Knockovers, George Webster, en route to Los Angeles; John Weber, burglary; Irving O'Neill, felony embezzlement.

* * *

Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergeant Morris Harris arrested Mike Silver for grand larceny.

* * *

Among the evil doers brought in by Detective Sergeants Arthur McQuaide and William Proll were: Jacob Adamonuk, grand larceny; Ray Burrill, felony embezzlement; Russell Griffin, bad checks; James Kleupfer and Martin Walsh on two forgery charges.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly made things hot for the shop lifters during the past month. They registered among other Mercedes Secins, burglary and petty larceny; Abindo Colio, Robert Vilches, Helen Cress, Pablo Fernandez and Peter Christopher, same charges; Alejandro Morales and John Murray, petty larceny; Helen Murray, forgery; Angelo Rappa, obtaining goods by false pretenses, and Arthur Young, bad checks.

* * *

Harry Cook, detective sergeant, brought in Chester Wiggins, wanted in Fresno; Otto Metzger, wanted in San Jose; Gerald Stevens, fugitive; Louis Wolfinger and Peter Trois, omitting to provide for minor children.

* * *

Lieutenant Henry Powell and posse arrested Elmer Wheadon and Ray Wheadon, larcenists. Other members of the Pawnshop detail bringing in law breakers were Detective Sergeants George Hippelu and George Stallard, who arrested Harry Martin, larceny; Patrick Monahan, burglary; Harvey Harris, tool burglar, while Sergeants John Callaghan and James Regan, assisted by Sergeants Kalmbach and George Richards, arrested Henrietta Cunningham, wanted by the Postal authorities.

* * *

Some of the arrests by the team of Sergeants Thomas Reagan and Thomas Curtis were: Malcolm Lowrey, larceny; Thomas Paterson, same; Joseph Silverman, two charges felony embezzlement; Anna Silverman, receiving stolen goods, and Thomas Muehlisen, obtaining money on false pretenses.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiscotchill locked up Donal Fen for burglary, and Albert Lemmon and George Higgen for larceny.

* * *

Mears Hansen, who has a penchant for tying ladies up and then fondling them, was arrested by a clever trap set by Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr, Clarence Herlitz, and Detective John Sturm. Bohr and Herlitz arrested Fred Halmos on two charges of embezzlement; Henry Verne, two charges of burglary; Jules Hecht, Phillip Taylor, Mack Griner and Edith Reynolds for larceny.

* * *

Detectives Daniel Fogarty and John Sturm nabbed Owen Wells on a conspiracy charge.

Amerillo Bonills and Frank McGorrity were a couple of burglars booked by Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher.

* * *

Detective Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmbach booked Sam Borzellino and Frank Diminnie as fugitives.

* * *

Some of the activities of the Automobile Detail under Lieutenant Bernard McDonald for the month were as follows: Arrests by Detective Sergeants William Millikin and Harry Husted, Harold Smith, Fred Keyes and James Cahalan, violating Section 146 M. V. Act; by Detective Sergeants James Hayes and Harry McCrea, Clark Torres for 146; by McCrea and Rasmussen and Frank Brown, James Smith, same offense; by Detective Sergeants John Cannon, James McKenna and Richard Smith, Theodore Klemuskiken, Pete Lelikoff and Charles Hunter; en route to U. S. Marshal's office by Brown and Rasmussen, Merle Overholtzer and Sam Bono, wanted in Sacramento; by Detective Sergeants Nicholas Barron Augustus Thompkins, Edmond Oil, burglary; Maurice Hessel, embezzlement.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Richmond Tahtham's bunch of burglar bouncers operated as follows: Arrests made by Detective Sergeants Irvin Findlay and James Mitchell, Frank Madamba, Julis Wolfe and Wm. Hopkins, violating Section 472 P. C.; by Gregson and Lippi, John Cardoc, John Hyde and Frank Knox, burglary; by Richard Hughes and James Johnson, Monroe Russell, William Ford, burglary; James Beltran, Section 146 Motor Act; by Corporal Nels Stohland, Jack Palmer, assisted by Officer J. Amend, James Lopez, burglary; Frank Backulich, 112.

* * *

Detective Charles McGreevy of the night force, with Detective George Page, rounded up Ella Hall, wanted in Seattle; Julius Ebel, for Santa Maria; Dan Adler, Santa Ana, and James Hall, for Seattle. Page, McGreevy and Detective Sergeant Frank Jackson brought in Phil Zimmerman and Val Taylor for grand larceny and Leo Wilson for receiving stolen goods; Jackson and Page arrested E. Baldonado for assault to commit murder.

* * *

Sergeant George McLoughlin, of the Robbery Detail, got Clayton Hall for Oakland. Other members of the detail operated as follows: Sergeants George Wall, McMahon, Leo Bunner, Vernon Van Matre and Edward McSheehy arrested Jerry McCarthy, Teddy Mostowski, William McShea and Wilmer Florence for robbery, the latter getting three kicks; Sergeant Robert Rauer brought in Frank Andreas, assisted by Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail; Wall, McMahon and McLoughlin, George Stratos, robbery; Wall and Bunner, Wm. Ivy, robbery; McSheehy and Van Matre, John Mills and Jack DeVreaux, robbery; McSheehy, Lionel Wolff, grand larceny.

* * *

Lieutenant Charles Dullea, Otto Frederickson, Sergeant McDaniell, Marvin Dowd, Thomas Hyland, Jesse Ayer locked up William Burton and Earl Parenti for assault to murder; Dullea, Van Matre and McSheehy locked up Grist for murder.

Taking of Statements

By Robert Fitzgerald, *Formerly Assistant District Attorney*

(Continued from February Issue)

It has been held that a statement by a sheriff he "would do all he could" for the prisoner and the statement that it "would be better for" the accused to make full disclosure or to tell all he knew rendered the resultant confession inadmissible. Any statement made by the officer to the prisoner from which the latter might infer, or the court might consider that he perhaps did infer, that he might be granted immunity upon that or other charges or might be granted lesser punishment or might in fact receive any official leniency or consideration are dangerous. For the third degree nothing need or can be said. Its use for the purpose of compelling confessions is inexcusable. There are no doubt occasions when either the aggravated character of the prisoner's crime or his conduct toward the officers when under arrest are such as to provoke from one or more of the officers reprisals which under other circumstances might well be excused, but in many instances the fact of such conduct has prevented the introduction of proof of confessions made, not as a direct result thereof, but during the same period of custody; and has resulted in the discharge of a guilty defendant. Not only is such method dangerous (besides being unethical) but it is far inferior in its results to that of persistent examination of the accused. It has recently been said by a man for many years in the Detective Bureau in New York City and more recently the head of an eminently successful private detective agency in that same city that "one lie is better than three beatings". If the accused be guilty, and will talk at all, there must inevitably in his answer be some false statement. It is the theory of the man I mentioned that this one little lie when vigorously followed up by the inquisitor whose previous investigation of the accused, his antecedents and his movements, have been thorough, will call forth two lies to cover it up, two call for four, four demand eight and the geometrical ratio progresses until the accused weakens under the weight of his own fabrication and his inability longer to stimulate the truth. In such practice whether the confession finally follows or not we inevitably discover that the relation of such falsehoods accompanied by proof of their falsity has an extremely beneficial result when presented to the consideration of the trial jury.

When a confession is obtained from an accused it should be reduced to writing and should either be read by him or read carefully to him and he be asked whether he then desires to make any amendments or additions thereto. If any be made they should be added and the accused's signature, if possible, be subscribed. Witnesses who were present should add their signatures and either at the outset of the confession or at its conclusion there should be a notation of the time and place where the confession was made and written and the persons who were present, if any were present in addition to those who signed as witnesses.

Since objection is frequently made at the trial to the introduction of a confession or proof of it because it does not contain the exact words of the accused but rather the substance of them as written by the interrogator, it is advisable when possible to have all of the questions and answers taken down by a shorthand reporter and later transcribed by him. In such cases for the avoidance of the effect of later denials the accused should be asked to sign the reporter's notes and when the latter are transcribed you should seek to obtain his signature on the transcription. In the absence of a reporter there is the better practice, though often impossible to obtain, to have the accused write out his confession in his own handwriting. If this for the reasons which are obvious is impossible, the person writing the confession should endeavor so far as possible to use the words and expressions of the accused and to avoid the use of words which are obviously foreign to his vocabulary and understanding. It must not be forgotten that when the prosecution has in its hands a weapon against the accused so dangerous as a confession, the defense will have recourse to every ingenious attack and argument to weaken its effect in the minds and consideration of the jury, and since many a confessing criminal has become subsequently repentant of his confession after securing the services of counsel and when on trial repudiates such confessions, claiming either it was not made or that it was extorted from him by violence or threat of further violence, it is indeed important that the investigator should not rest content upon securing the prisoner's admission of guilty responsibility. The investigation should continue and there should be furnished to the prosecutor all possible evidence corroborative of the facts and circumstances mentioned in the confession as well as independently pointing to the guilt of the accused. For while it is a rule of law that a confession resulting in any way from violence or threats of violence is inadmissible and while the court in a given case may reject the con-

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Letters to Chief, Praising Patrolmen

Two Captains Commend Officers

Two letters are herewith published emphasizing the ability of two police officers, whose alertness and fearlessness attracted the attention of their respective captains. The two officers are properly praised for their actions and commended by the Chief.

The following report has been received by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien. It is signed by Captain William T. Healy, commanding officer of our Richmond Police District. In connection with the same, the Chief commended the officers mentioned in Captain Healy's report.

"Your attention is respectfully called to the following police service rendered by Corporal Frank P. Rhodes, Star 884, Patrolman Charles H. Cornelius, Star 59, and Robert C. Caldwell, Star 1172.

"At about 3:25 o'clock a. m., March 9th, 1927, Patrolman Robert C. Caldwell, detailed to patrol in uniform, California and Lake streets from 18th to 33rd avenues, observed two automobiles drive into an alley in the rear of 293 28th avenue. On approaching the garage for the purpose of making an investigation, a large automobile drove rapidly away and another roadster backed out of the garage under 293 - 28th avenue and also drove away, disregarding the patrolman's order to halt. Five shots were fired at the roadster, two taking effect in the body of the automobile. Patrolman Caldwell unhesitatingly entered the garage, finding concealed therein one Carl McGee. Carl McGee was brought to this station, where he refused to make a statement. Corporal Frank Trainor, acting Lieutenant in charge, summoned Corporal Frank Rhodes and Patrolman Charles Cornelius, detailed in citizen's dress, to this station, and Carl McGee admitted that one of his accomplices was named Tucker and lived at 770 Larkin street. The three officers went there; they received information that Tucker was employed at irregular intervals in the Essex Garage at 819 Ellis street. The officers repaired to the named garage, and on the second floor found Tucker with three other men and five boxes of assorted liquors, which they admitted hi-jacking from 293 28th avenue. Also, in garage was found a Hupmobile automobile, stolen by Tucker. The Chrysler roadster automobile also used in committing this burglary was recovered at 847 Olive avenue. The men gave their names as Carl McGee, Alfred Freitas, Lawrence Parlette, Ira Tucker and George Parker and were charged at this station with burglary and criminal conspiracy. A second charge of violating Section 146, California Vehicle Act, was placed against Ira Tucker. Name of owner of premises attached, Maurice Salomon. Crime committed 3:25 a. m. and at 6 a. m. all participants arrested and property recovered. Police service rendered shows courage, initiative and a rare knowledge of how police service should be rendered. Respectfully recommend that this police service receive your commendation and be published in orders."

The following report has also been submitted to the Chief by Captain John J. Casey, commanding the Bush Street Police District, and concerns the arrest by Officer William J. O'Brien, a member of his command, of one Roy Frenna, alias Roy Renner, who had previously murdered two women at 331 Octavia street, this city. Chief O'Brien likewise commended this officer.

"Your attention is respectfully called to the splendid police service rendered by Patrolman William J. O'Brien, a member of Co. E, in arresting Roy Frenna, alias Roy Renner, about 9:15 a. m. on March 26, 1927, at Post and Webster streets. Frenna, who had been a former boxer, murdered a Mrs. Klatt and a Mrs. Olson about 10:10 a. m. on March 24, 1927, at 331 Octavia street, and escaped immediately following the murders.

"Officer O'Brien, who some years ago had been detailed at boxing exhibitions, did not know Frenna personally, but on observing him on the street recognized him as a man who had previously engaged in boxing exhibitions, and as he had given close attention to the description of Renna, in the orders issued through this department, he immediately placed him under arrest and Frenna admitted that he was the party wanted.

"Frenna was then transferred to Headquarters where he made a complete confession of the murders.

"Officer O'Brien did not know whether or not Frenna was armed, but immediately approached him, exhibiting courage, and a strict observance of the orders and description of the criminal issued through this department and in effecting this arrest, Officer O'Brien performed a commendable piece of police service.

"I therefore respectfully recommend that Officer O'Brien be commended by you for the service so rendered."

Al Hicks (Big Al) was on traffic duty at Fourth and Market streets and also was a patrolman in the old Central. Al is now connected with the Western Addition Station.

Success Crowns 1927 Police Show

CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. QUINN *Tells How All Worked to Make It the Biggest Ever Held*



Capt. Wm. J. Quinn

The work of the Reception Committee under the direction of Chairman John J. Casey was of the most strenuous kind. It was the task of himself and his committee to receive and care for the guests of the evening. Considering that this was done without any complaint being received, but on the contrary given much commendation, it can be easily seen how well the work of this particular committee was taken care of.

Another very important committee which did its work with credit to itself and the society, was the Floor Committee, under the direction of Corporal Thomas P. McInerney. It was he who had charge of the grand march and the dance, not only in the main hall, but in the two side halls—and it is easily seen how this was so successful. The members were given many rehearsals by their chairman and his assistants, and the members of the committee were thoroughly drilled in their duties. When we speak of the success of the ball, every committee should be considered as a determining factor in that success. Each committee had its work to do, and in the success which crowned the affair, the work of the various committees co-ordinated, of necessity, to a nicety. Take the Reception Committee, for instance, of which Captain John J. Casey was chairman. When you entered the hall, you were met by a member of the Reception Committee and escorted to your seat.

You heard the concert, which was under the direction of Band Leader Lt. R. F. Foley, and saw the theatrical program and enjoyed the other entertainment, all of which was under the direction of the Music and Talent Committee. You either saw or took part in the grand march, which was under the direction of the Floor Committee. You heard and saw the Mayor—when he spoke on his presentation of the medals and other things —which was under the direction of the Presentation Committee. You heard or saw, for the first time in a theatre or public hall, a presentation of a radio station, the artists depicting for your edification, their mode of transmitting the human voice over the microphone; and you also saw the other necessary adjuncts of a radio station. All this was under the direction of the Chairman of this particular committee. You enjoyed the music. You listened to the wonderful music of the Municipal Band. All this was under the direction of the Music and Talent Committee; or maybe you danced in either Palk or Larkin Hall. Perhaps you enjoyed yourself in these halls, which were under the direction of the assistants of the Floor Committee Director. You may have enjoyed the decorations and the lighting of the hall, which were under the direction of the Hall and Decorations Committee. Your ticket and your invitation and your program were the work of the Printing Committee. The ice cream and refreshments that you were served with were the work of the Refreshment Committee. No doubt what brought you there was the fact that the information you had about the Concert and Ball, was learned through the newspapers or over the radio or other method of getting news to you. This was the work of the Publicity Committee. You may have admired the sashes and badges worn by the various committees and their aides. The Badge and Program Committee was responsible for this. Another committee that was hard pressed and responsible to a great extent for the success of the affair, was the Committee on Invitations. The chairman and members of this Committee were responsible for the proper issuance of the invitations.

The Mayor was there through an invitation sent to him through the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department. This invitation was tendered to him by no less personages than our Chief of Police, Daniel J. O'Brien and the Honorable Jesse B. Cook, Police Commissioner. So you see, it requires thought and consideration to determine how a big success has been achieved.

All of these committees were absolutely necessary to the success of the affair and the personal co-ordination of each with the other, is what gave the thousands who attended the biggest and best entertainment they ever had.

The success of this year's event will be duplicated, if not improved upon, next year—and so on, each year.

The Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department is a progressive organization. It is imbued with progressivism. It is always going forward, continually making improvements on the past. So, we can look for each succeeding year to produce a bigger and better event than the preceding one.

Every member of every committee and every member of the department who in any way worked

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Coroner's Jury Extols Police

Detail Praised for Killing Church Bomber

A verdict teeming with praise for the officers who shot and killed the bomber of SS. Peter and Paul Church, on Union street last month, was rendered by the coroner's jury investigating the death of the dynamiter.

Coroner Thomas B. W. Leland, at the instance of the members of the jury, mailed a copy of the findings to each man detailed, including Detective Sergts. DeMatei, Detectives Sunseri and DuBose, Corp. Lawrence McInerney and Officers Andrew Lennon, Kaufman, Casey, Gremminger, Wickstrum, Hutchinson and Frank Davis.

The following letter from the coroner to Corp. McInerney, together with the jury's verdict, indicates the appreciation of those who had charge of the inquiry:

Corp. Lawrence McInerney,
Hall of Justice,
San Francisco, Calif.

My dear Corporal:

Have forwarded to you under separate cover copy of the verdict of Coroner's jury with recommendation in the case of John Doe No. 21, deceased, shot and killed by police officers while he was endeavoring to dynamite the church of SS. Peter and Paul in the early morning of March 6, 1927.

The jury desired me to forward to you as a participant and each of your detail, a copy of this verdict and recommendation to which I wish to add my personal commendation for a duty in which intelligence, patience, fidelity to duty and the unflinching meeting of personal danger were rewarded by accomplishing the object for which detailed. Once more by your actions have you reflected credit upon the officers and members of the San Francisco Police Department.

Very sincerely,

Dr. T. B. W. LELAND,
Coroner of the City and County of San Francisco

INQUISITION taken at the Coroner's Court on the 18th day of March, 1927, before Dr. T. B. W. Leland, Coroner of said City and County, upon viewing of the body of John Doe No. 21, upon the oath of seven jurors, who being duly summoned and sworn to inquire into all the circumstances attending the death of the said John Doe No. 21, and by whom the same was produced, and in what manner and when and where the said John Doe No. 21 came to his death, do say upon their oath aforesaid:

"That the said John Doe No. 21, male, white, about 38 years old, nativity, occupation and residence not known, came to his death on March 6, 1927, at the Harbor Emergency Hospital from shock and hemmorhage following gunshot wound of chest, severing aorta (arch).

"And we further find: That on March 6, 1927, about 4:20 a. m., deceased was seen to light a fuse attached to 26 sticks of dynamite which he placed in the vestibule of the Church of SS. Peter and Paul with intent to destroy the church. Upon refusing to surrender to the police and while attempting to draw a weapon he was shot by police and died as a result.

"We desire to commend in the highest terms the diligence and bravery of Corp. McInerney, Officers Kaufman and Gremminger, Detective Sergt. DeMatei and Detectives Sunseri and DuBose who endangered their lives in the performance of their duty."

(Signed by Jurors): Aaron A. Levin, K. A. Wellman, Wm. A. Medina, Percy P. Grisez, Carlyle Tibroe, Jerome S. J. Bettman.

George E. Starr, Foreman.

(Approved): Thos. B. W. Leland, Coroner.

WORTH WHILE REWARD

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, the following resolution, which is self-explanatory, was adopted:

RESOLVED, That the following members of the San Francisco Police Department be and they are hereby granted a leave of absence of two weeks with pay in addition to their annual vacation for meritorious police work performed by them in the capture of two men in the act of bombing SS. Peter and Paul Church, Filbert and Stockton streets, on March 6th, 1927:

Detective Sergeant Louis P. De Matei.
Corporal Lawrence McInerney.
Police Officer Andrew P. Lennon.
Police Officer Joseph Wikstrom.
Police Officer Joseph C. Gremminger.
Police Officer Alfred W. Hutchinson.
Police Officer Willis A. Casey.
Police Officer Dewey Kauffman.
Police Officer Frank J. Davis.
Police Officer James Sunseri.
Police Officer Sidney B. Du Bose.

Respectfully,

THE BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS,
BY CHAS. F. SKELLY, Secretary.

In addition to the above time off, Chief O'Brien gave each of the men mentioned 5 days more vacation.

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WINTER SEASON FREE FROM CRIME

The winter season is about over. The season that brings so much apprehension to police officials of large cities, especially of the West, for it is then that crime seems to increase and the problems of the police department multiply. Winter usually brings to this coast an influx of crooks who, like the law-abiding tourist, seeks the salubrious climate in preference to the frigid East. Naturally, the crook must make expenses, so he plies his nefarious trade and brings woe and trouble to the honest citizen, storekeeper, banks and others.

But we of San Francisco can look back over the winter months and point to an enviable low record of crime. We find that the crook has given this city the go-bye, not that our climate is unattractive, but because the migratory yegg has learned that the members of the San Francisco Police Department, under Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, has constituted itself a reception committee for the crooked visitor that is anything to be desired. The reception is invariably followed by an arrest and incarceration in one of our penal institutions.

The vigilance of the police, the system of protecting law-abiding folks and the rapidity with which apprehension is accomplished, has built up a reputation for achievements for our police organization that does not encourage the bandit to invade our city during the winter months, or any other month, for that matter.

It is well for us and speaks well for our policemen.

* * *

Police Officer Robert Caldwell has not been in the department very long, but he was given the acid test one morning, early last month, and he came through with colors flying. He surprised a hijacking expedition, engaged in a pistol duel with one of the men, arrested him, and in less than three hours had the entire gang in jail. Read Capt. William Healy's recommendation to Chief O'Brien, in another part of this issue. Officer Caldwell will be heard of again.

* * *

Detective Sergt. William Bennett, working out of the Chief's office, has done more than any one man to spread the reputation of our department outside of this city. For weeks he has been engaged in broadcasting from various radio stations, preparing and presenting programs that have made a hit among the fans of radioland, and it is surprising how much of an impression these programs have made. Letters to the stations from listeners throughout the State indicate how they are received.

BURGLAR CAUGHT SELLING LOOT

Joseph Lawrence prowled a house out in the residential district and got away with a lot of loot. Having the loot on his hands he realized he had to hypothecate it into cash. This realization led to the time honored custom of taking it to a second hand store for barter. Like many of his kind, he found a couple of detectives present, who, having a description of the loot, proceeded to do some questioning and finally Mr. Lawrence was locked up, Detective Sergeant Bernard Riehl and Detective Leo O'Connor of the Pawnshop Detail presiding at ceremonies of incarceration.

Chief Daniel J. O'Brien, who was taken ill in Los Angeles, is home and has so recovered from his illness that he is on the job again.

Sergeant William Flynn arrested C. W. Yamako, wanted in Oakland; Ed Christal and George Lillis arrested Sam Valenzuli, wanted in San Jose.

Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

I wish to convey to you the thanks and appreciation of this organization for your courtesy in detailing Lieut. Field to address the membership on the subject of traffic regulations and control on the occasion of our monthly meeting the evening of March 22, 1927.

Lieut. Field's graphic exposition of the various angles of traffic work, and his explanation of the reasons for the different necessary regulations was of very real interest to all who heard him. It is firmly believed that talks of this character are of great value in helping to establish and build up a feeling of co-operation between the general public and those charged with the responsibility of administering our traffic laws, thus contributing to the solution of this complex and serious problem.

FRITZ R. CLAXTON, Chairman,
Education Committee, San Francisco
Federal Reserve Bank Club.

* * *

On the night of March 17th, I was dining with friends at 2751 Clay street. I was in the back part of the house and I heard my wife go to the telephone and call the Police Department. On inquiring what was the matter, she told me there was a woman screaming on the street in front of the house and was being robbed and that she had phoned for the police.

I had hardly reached the ground floor of the apartment before two representatives of the Police Department arrived. Their promptness was so unusual and, in addition to the quickness of their arrival, the businesslike manner in which these officers conducted themselves is worthy of considerable note and was commented on most favorably by the crowd which usually gathers under such circumstances.

I inquired from these officers who they were and the station to which they were assigned. They stated that at that time they were under Lieut. John Sullivan. The officers' numbers were 1104 (Officer Nicholas D. Ernser) and 614 (Officer Louis H. Linss, Jr.). The promptness and conduct of the representatives of the Police Department I thought you would be pleased to note.

H. R. CASEY, Lt. Col., Q. M. C.,
Fort Mason, California.

Permit us to thank you for the splendid co-operation rendered in the case of the above-named man. We feel greatly indebted to Captain Quinn, Corporal Thomas McInerney and Officer James Coleman for the splendid service they rendered.

MISS EGIE ASHMUN,
Executive Secretary,
American Red Cross, Civic Auditorium.

* * *

I have been requested by many parents of children who attend the State Norman School to communicate to you, commending the painstaking work and interests of Officer Slade A. Earle, Jr., who is stationed at Guerrero and Market streets. Personally, let me state that those reckless auto drivers of days gone by have learned to respect this officer. He is to be appreciated and I hope he retains his present position for many years to come. Accidents will then be unheard of while he is on duty.

EUGENE PFAEFFLE, President,
Market and Guerrero St. Imp. Club,
45 Guerrero Street.

The writer was parked in front of 1245 California street, Sunday, and during my stay there some "long fingers" came along and removed my wife's handbag from the car. I do not think I was there more than an hour and during that time the handbag was stolen and recovered by one of your "plainclothes" men and he was back with the thief getting his information to prosecute him. Surely this was quick action and I would not be recognizing what I term 100 per cent efficiency if I did not commend your organization.

I am just recognizing and appreciating your organization and the protection given the public.

Thanking you and the department, I am, sincerely,

J. MYRON CARR, M. D.,
Physicians and Surgeons Physio-Therapy Clinic, 25 S. San Joaquin street, Stockton.

NOTE: The "plainclothes" men referred to just above are Lieut. Thomas L. Hoertkorn and Detective Sergeant Morris M. Harris.

* * *

The committee for the All-Veteran Smoker wish to thank the police department for the police troupe and quartette that sang at the Smoker. Your representatives did themselves well, and I am most certain that the chairman in his introductory remarks made no mistake when he introduced the officers as San Francisco's first line of defense. The men assigned to keep order carefully carried out their work, and too much praise cannot be given both Sergeant Patrick H. McGee and the troupe, and Corp. James W. Ray, in charge of the detailed men. It was, indeed, a very successful affair, but the success was obtained through the kindly efforts of the San Francisco Police Department.

PAUL F. COLLINS, Commander, 818,
347 The Mills Building.

* * *

May I take this opportunity of thanking you and the pawnbrokers detail for your efficiency in recovering all of the instruments stolen from the high schools of this city during my term as bandmaster for the Board of Education extending over five years. Such efficiency is to be commended and I hope I am not too late in offering such commendations. During my term of service as head of the Music School, United States Naval Training School on Goat Island, San Francisco, two instruments were stolen and were immediately recovered by your pawnbrokers detail. After observing such efficiency and obtaining such co-operation I hope you will accept this letter of thanks.

THOMAS J. KENNEDY,
Chief Bandmaster, U. S. N., Retired,
Director of R. O. T. C. and High School Bands, S. F. Calif.

* * *

We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kind expression of your sympathy and we assure you that the honor and respect accorded to our dearly beloved departed by yourself and the members of your department will never be forgotten.

GERTRUDE and JOAN CAMPBELL.

* * *

The family of the late James O'Donnell acknowledges with grateful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy.

THE PATROL WAGON SERVICE

Little is known these days of the difficulties of the old-time policeman, in arresting and conveying to the City Prison persons charged with crime, prior to the introduction of patrol wagons into the police department in 1891.

In those days when nearly every corner harbored a saloon or liquor store, the class of prisoners charged with drunkenness were more numerous than now, and as a consequence of the ample supply of liquor to be had, the policeman was often called upon to send some unfortunate to the City Prison or hospital.

As the department had no conveyance of its own, it was necessary to press into service any sort of horse-drawn vehicle that happened to be found in the vicinity of the arrest, and the owner, after delivering his load at the City Prison received a check for two dollars for his services.

This state of affairs continued until about 1891 when one of our city newspapers began advocating the purchase of several patrol wagons for the benefit of the department, and after vainly trying to get the Board of Supervisors to appropriate money for such a purpose, the paper started a campaign that opened the eyes of the public to "The Power of the Press".

One fine summer afternoon a young woman stylishly dressed, was taken suddenly ill, and fell in a faint near Lotta's Fountain. She remained there, apparently unconscious for some time, surrounded by men and women who were unable to help her. Finally a policeman arrived and after engaging an express wagon he conveyed her to the Receiving Hospital, at that time situated in the basement of the old Hall of Justice, now occupied as a department garage.

On the following day the newspaper printed an article on its first page, exposing the crude methods of the city in caring for its unfortunates, and dwelt on the humiliation imposed on one of their female reporters who had been purposely assigned to write up the existing conditions, on the previous day.

This episode eventually resulted in the supervisors appropriating money to purchase a couple of open wagons similar to the Fire Department hose wagons of the present day, and for a short time those vehicles seemed to satisfy the wants of the department, but the winter rains soon brought about the demand for covered wagons and in a short time they were replaced by more suitable ones built in this city, and were a familiar sight on our streets until 1912, when the first motor patrol was installed in the Richmond Police Station.

Since that time the patrol wagon service has taken great strides in the matter of equipment,

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nearly all stations being supplied with the most modern motor vehicles, and with the prospect of several more in the coming year.

The position of driver in the department has always been rather unique. In 1891 when the first wagons were put in service, civilians were employed to do the driving. After a few years police officers were detailed for that purpose, and continued until 1902. Those officers performed no other duty than that to which they were assigned, and this arrangement depleted the number of men on the street to a minimum.

About that time Chief Whitman made a demand on the Board of Supervisors for fifty more patrolmen, and when the board failed to appropriate the necessary money, he took the policemen off the wagons, put them back on their beats and compelled the Supervisors to once again employ civilian drivers.

In July of that year, the first of the present day drivers were appointed, several still remaining in the department. In April, 1907, they were placed under Civil Service, and in 1913 the first examination for chauffeur was held and all new appointees since that time have been taken from that list.

The status of the police patrol driver is defined by the Charter in Section 1, Chapter 1, Article VIII, and Section 1½, Chapter VI, Article VIII.

Numerous old-time police officers have driven the wagon during their younger days in the department, and within the memory of many of us a present day Captain of Police did his bit on the covered wagons.

Wm. D. BURNS,
Patrol Driver.

PENINSULA TRAFFIC POLICE ORGANIZE

Marking the opening of a new drive on lawbreakers in the San Francisco peninsula, with special attention to traffic law violators, police officers from communities from Daly City to San Jose met March 3 and formed the Peninsula Police Officers' Association.

The organization will seek more thorough cooperation between the forces of the various cities. The organization was brought about through the initiative of the officers themselves, and is an association apart from that entered into by the chiefs of the various forces.

Police Officer Jack Thuer of Burlingame was elected temporary president and R. C. Lawrence of Palo Alto, secretary.

Among those leading in the formation of the association were Officers Edward McAuliffe and Stanley Woods of Redwood City, C. A. Caldwell of Belmont, Sergeant A. Lawrence and Officer R. C. Lawrence of Palo Alto, Officers John Hartnett, Earl Christenson and A. Waldeck of Burlingame, and members of the San Mateo force.

Guide
Motor Head Lamp
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AND PARTS

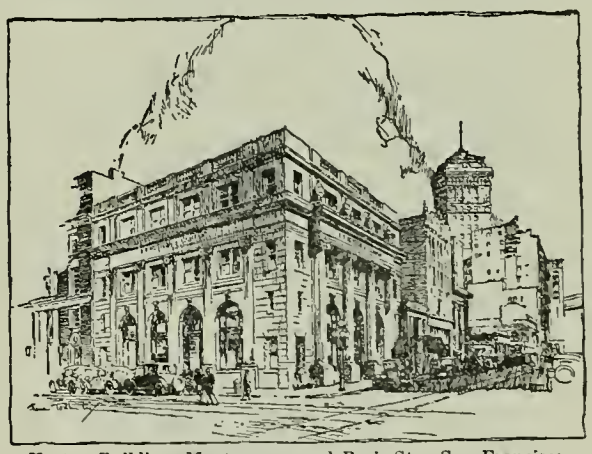
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"THE DESERT SHALL REJOICE"

The poem below was written by Chief Arthur Dowell of Fort Worth, Texas, who is an uncle of Detective Sergeant Marvin Dowell of the S. F. Department.

What a wealth the desert holds
Of our Lord Omnipotent;
Amid the cacti in the waste,
The myriad rose was sent:
To teach and please the Sage Hen,
With her brood, and passers by;
To show life, within solitude,
Beneath a desert sky!

The hand that made the desert,
Cast the mesa and the buttes;
In reach of purple mountains,
Where the mirage trembles mute!
To the Desert's vast wilderness
The rays from stars were sent
To show the wealth of love,
In our Lord Omnipotent!

Every desert has its purpose,
To compete with mortal mind,
In fixing lack and limitation;
The strictest one could find;
But no place in God's Kingdom
Fails to yield a share of gold,
If our thought is ever perfect;
Like God's blessings manifold!

Our privilege to seek the desert,
To commune with God, Omnipotent;
In the vastness of this world,
Where Bethlehem's Babe was sent;
To teach the Mighty Doctrine,
Of Love—the only power—
That heals sin and disease,
Within this present hour!

—Envoi—

The mirage is only seeming,
Like a dream within the night;
And our fear within the desert,
Is a lack of Spiritual Light!

—ARTHUR E. DOWELL,
Chief of Police, Fort Worth, Texas.

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COULDN'T ESCAPE OUR BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION

Samuel T. Stewart is a negro door tender nearly seven feet tall. April 5th he was arrested by Detective Sergeants John J. Cannon, J. J. McKenna and Special Britt, of the Motor Vehicle Department for trying to beat an insurance company out of a fee by having a companion wheel an automobile over a cliff. In fact, he had two companions, Frank Reynolds being one, and John McDonald, the other. There was some dispute about the compensation the companions were to receive after they had performed their task, and as a result, as generaly is the case, when "thieves fall out, honest men get their dues". Anyhow they turned Stewart up.

He was quizzed after being charged with violating Sec. 548 of the penal code. He denied ever being arrested before, in fact the experience of having the heavy hands of the law set upon his broad and elevated shoulders was something new to him. Also he had never been mixed up in anything that would call for any activity of any police department, so far as he was concerned.

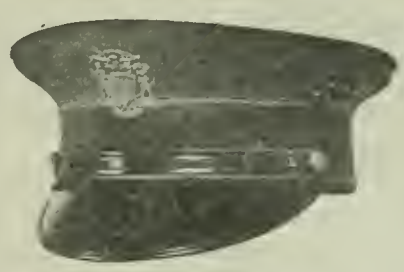
Yes indeed, Mr. Stewart was somewhat chagrined, confused and confounded by being locked up in his nice gray uniform, trimmed with red. He didn't think it was right, in fact he insisted it was wrong.

All this was before Sergeant Emmett Hogan, of the Bureau of Identification, Officers James Gallagher, and Timothy Burke, got busy on Mr. Stewart.

Then the scenes changed, as the show folks say. It was found by comparing his finger prints, that he was badly wanted back in Detroit by Chief William T. Rutledge for murder. He was accused of having murdered a man named Gurnsey Whitfield back in January, 1924. He was immediately given an additional booking as a fugitive and the Detroit authorities notified.

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DEPARTMENT CHANGES

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on March 28th, 1927, the following proceedings were had:

Corporals John A. Reed, rank 1; Maurice Reardon, rank 2; Joseph M. Walsh, rank 3; George S. McCullough, rank 4, and Henry H. Ludolph, rank 5, were appointed and promoted to the rank of sergeants of police, said appointment and promotion to take effect April 1st, 1927.

The above promoted Sergeants remain with their present respective commands.

The following transfers have been made in this department, effective March 28th, 8 a. m.

Sergeant Bernard Maloney, Co. C to Co. H.

Corporal Edward A. Mitchell, Co. B to Co. F.

Corporal Robert E. Lindsey, Co. F to Co. L.

Corporal Thos. F. Naughton, Co. L to Co. F.

Officer Michael F. Fitzpatrick, Co. E to Co. A.

Corporal Thomas F. Buckley, Jr., I. to L., Star 885.

Corporal Thomas R. Ritter, K. to M., Star 141.

Corporal Albion Erickson, L. to O., Star 878.

Officer Herman T. Lewis, G. to E., Star 665.

Officer Frank J. Corby, L. to A., Star 175.

Officer Frank Robert Pleasants, A. to L., Star 1021.

Officer George B. Marshman, B. to F., Star 952.

Officer John S. Duryea, F to B., Star 1044.

Officer George W. Clark, H. to I., (day watch) Star 387.

Officer Edward William Schuldt, G. to B., Star 1023.

Officer Michael Sweeney, B. to G., (Relieved from temporary detail with Co. K. He is at present on disabled list.) Star 753.

Officer Frank J. Davis, having completed his course of instruction in the Department School of Instruction, has been assigned to duty with the Bush Street Police District, Company E, effective 8 a. m., March 28th, 1927.

Paul T. Sullivan was appointed a patrol wagon driver in the Police Department, said appointment to take effect immediately and to be subject to the probationary period of six months as is provided for in the Charter.

KEEP YOUR AUTO FROM BEING STOLEN

(Continued from Page 6)

stripping the accessories of such abandoned cars is tried by the boys, and perhaps a life of crime starts from such beginnings. Boys steal only those cars which are easy to steal.

If you value your life, the lives of others, if you believe in law and order, if you believe in reducing all types of crime, take ordinary precautions against the theft of your automobile, for this one crime is responsible for many others of a more serious nature, and is the most prevalent of all crimes.

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POLICE BASEBALL LEAGUE FORMED

A four-team league has been formed to participate in the police baseball tournament which started April 1st.

The stations participating in the league are Mission, Bush, Park and Ingleside.

Two years ago the Missions won the pennant and they are out with a strong team to repeat, but the other stations have strengthened their line-up and it will be a merry battle.

PLAYING SCHEDULE
1927 SAN FRANCISCO POLICE LEAGUE

	At Mission	At Bush	At Park	At Ingleside
		*May 6	Apr. 22	Apr. 8
Mission		*June 17	June 3	May 20
		*July 29	July 15	July 1
	Apr. 15		*Apr. 8	*Apr. 22
Bush	May 27		*May 20	*June 3
	July 8		*July 1	*July 15
	*Apr. 1	Apr. 29		May 6
Park	*May 13	June 10		June 17
	*June 24	July 22		July 29
	*Apr. 29	Apr. 1	*Apr. 15	
Ingleside	*June 10	May 13	*May 27	
	*July 22	June 24	*July 8	

*To be played at the Harrison street diamond

Weekly Schedule

April 1: Park at Mission—Ingleside at Bush
April 8: Mission at Ingleside—Bush at Park
April 15: Bush at Mission—Ingleside at Park
April 22: Mission at Park—Bush at Ingleside
April 29: Ingleside at Mission—Park at Bush
May 6: Mission at Bush—Park at Ingleside
May 13: Park at Mission—Ingleside at Bush
May 20: Mission at Ingleside—Bush at Park
May 27: Bush at Mission—Ingleside at Park
June 3: Mission at Park—Bush at Ingleside
June 10: Ingleside at Mission—Park at Bush
June 17: Mission at Bush—Park at Ingleside
June 24: Park at Mission—Ingleside at Bush
July 1: Mission at Ingleside—Bush at Park
July 8: Bush at Mission—Ingleside at Park
July 15: Mission at Park—Bush at Ingleside
July 22: Ingleside at Mission—Park at Bush
July 29: Mission at Bush—Park at Ingleside

NOTE—Each club plays 18 games. Each club plays every other club 6 times. No club plays any other club twice in succession. Each club plays half its games on the Harrison street diamond as indicated by stars in the schedule given at top.

ACKNOWLEDGES SERVICE RENDERED

Your letter of recent date received and please accept my thanks for the information contained therein. It is gratifying to know the splendid results that our Police Department are having with the clearing up of this light menace in the automobile traffic. As a citizen I wish to thank your department for their efforts along this line and hope that they will continue their diligence and it may be that some day all autoists will obey the law on this matter. May I, in passing, speak a word of commendation for our Police Captain in the Western Addition, Captain Coulter; he is a splendid officer, a courteous gentleman and a credit to any Department.

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Officer Cornelius Desmond has been transferred from office man at the Central station to a similar position with Lieut. Bernard McDonald in the office of the Automobile Detail. Officer Evans, whose clerical ability is well known, has been shifted to the general office where he is assisting under Captain John Lachman.

* * *

Joseph Skelton and Charles Dunn are looking out of the barred side of felony row, each faced with two charges of robbery. They were placed in durance vile by Officers J. Toohig and Special V. Bacigalupi.

* * *

Perambulating along the streets of our city, Thomas Newbar attracted the attention of Officer J. Rogers, who felt that Tommy wasn't easing along as he should be, so he caused him to pause, asked a few embarrassing and personal questions, and satisfied that his suspicions were well grounded, the next thing Tommy knew he was surrounded by a lot of up and down half-inch steel bars and the station clerk was writing information that indicated to all who cared to read that Tommy was duly charged with violating Sections 112 and 121 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Detective Sergt. Thomas Hyland has taken up the study of hypnotism and those who have seen him demonstrate his knowledge of this fascinating science say he has the goods.

* * *

There are a few Chinese who think they can still carry on a traffic in narcotics. It is Sergeant John J. Manion's idea to dispel this belief and to do this he and his squadron certainly give plenty of free rides to these law violators. Here are a few scooped in during the past month, all for violating the State poison law: Sam Yet, Tom Lung, Chin Foo, Lai Tin Yee, Jue Chun, four charges. Other arrests by the Chinatown squad were Yee Lock, carrying a gun; Charles Graney and Joe Lynch, grand larceny by trick and device.

* * *

Corporal Thomas McInerney arrested Edith Edwards for grand larceny, Thomas Varnum for bad checks, George J. Walsh, violating the juvenile court law, together with a score of vags.

In addition to contributing heavily to the prison population with vags and such, Corp. Al Christ and Officer Patrick Walsh arrested Georgia Zollicoffer for violating State poison law.

* * *

Corporal Daniel O'Neill of the Bureau of Identification was assigned by Chief O'Brien the beginning of the month to entertain Congressman Jarrett of Honolulu. Some years ago Corporal O'Neill was detailed by the late Chief White to the police department and sheriff's office of the Hawaiian capital to install a bureau of identification. At that time the now Congressman Jarrett was high sheriff, and during O'Neill's stay in the Islands he and the Congressman became fast friends. So well did the San Francisco identification expert do his work that he was highly commended by the authorities of the Island province.

Officer Harry Ross of Company M has had his star number changed from 783 to 1198.

* * *

Members of the department were deeply grieved the early part of this month to learn of the death of the wife of Sergeant J. J. Farrell assigned with the Harbor station. Mrs. Farrell passed away at St. Mary's hospital after a brief illness.

* * *

Sergeant Hayden and Officer J. McCarthy arrested L. F. Connors for driving while intoxicated.

* * *

Patrol Wagon Driver John J. Flynn of the Bush station died March 27th, the funeral taking place on March 29th. The deceased was accorded a police full honor funeral and associates of the department tenderly carried him to his last resting place.

* * *

Officer John Keeley of the General Office, was strutting around the other day because of the arrival of a second daughter in the Keeley family. Mrs. Keeley and the young lady are both now able to be home and John says the new arrival will either be a movie star or a policewoman.

* * *

Away back in New York State, with plenty of snow on the ground, it makes me proud to have been born in San Francisco when I read about the fine work of your noble army of policemen.

May I congratulate you and the brave officers on last Sunday morning's wonderful work in the capture of the Church bomber.

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CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne
Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

Officers George Ohnimus and E. Christal with Officers F. Corby arrested John Nesbit and Charles Snell on charges of robbery.

* * *

Lieutenant Harry Braig headed a posse that arrested Henry Flores on an assault charge.

* * *

Joe Bentince and Danacio Torres were another pair of assaulters taken in custody by Officers Ray Harris and James Morley.

* * *

Officer George Lillis grabbed off Peter Perry, who was also wanted on an assault by means and force.

* * *

Lillis and Officer George Burkhard brought in William Meyer charged with driving while intoxicated and with reckless driving.

* * *

Officers Harry Gurtler, Dan Pallas and John Twomey booked Ed Sing for violating the state gun law and en route to Oakland. Gurtler also arrested Alfred Soria for manslaughter.

* * *

Bailiff Mannie F. Joy booked Frank Rosales on a kick of threats against life.

* * *

Helen Williams, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was arrested by Officer James Morley.

* * *

Elmer Hull, charged with violating Section 146 of the M. V. Act, was locked up by Officer John Bell.

* * *

Charles Foster, accused of grand larceny, was taken to the city prison by Officer James Gallagher.

* * *

Frank Peterson, charged with refusing to support his children, was served with a warrant by Officer Frank Akers.

* * *

Reginald Wilson, grand larcenist, was put behind prison bars by Officers William Porter and J. Lawless.

* * *

Officer L. Rosa brought in George Ricasa and Carlo Ricci, a couple of petty thieves.

* * *

Mike Fachin, charged with assault to commit murder, was tagged by Officer F. Hoepner.

* * *

Russell Kenney was another grand larcenist who was put away by Officers Pallas and Edward Fewer .

* * *

Sergeant Dougherty and Officer M. Carmody grabbed off Edward McGovern, who was driving around in violation of Section 112 of the Motor Act.

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SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Charles Goff
Lieutenants Arthur DeGuire and Arno Dietel

Gents charged with not fulfilling the requirements of Section 112 of the M. C. Act, and arrested for not so doing are: Thomas McCullough, arrested by Officer G. Sullivan; John Hooland, arrested by Officer William Gleeson, and William Wanderer, arrested by Officers Oliver Lundborg and L. Bubose.

* * *

Officer A. Wenzler brought in Edward Holzer, a 112'er and charged with driving off with another man's automobile. Holzer's partner, Eldon McLeod, got a booking also on the latter charge.

* * *

Officer M. McCarthy No. 2 arrested Charles Dolan, wanted for grand larceny.

* * *

Corporal Emmett Flynn, one of Captain Charles Goff's shock troops, arrested Algernon Montigel, wanted in Los Angeles, and Dwyte Wolfe, wanted by the U. S. Navy.

* * *

Harry Johnson, a petty larcenist, was snared by Officer William Kruger and the same officer hung two petty larceny charges on John Burge.

* * *

Officer P. Zgraggen grabbed off James O'Conner, who was enjoying an outing in another gent's car.

* * *

Layton Main got two counts of 288 and two of 288a when he was locked up by Officers Charles Keck and W. Frye.

* * *

Officer J. Hart charged Thomas Corra with assault to commit robbery and violating the gun law as he marched him up to the booking desk.

* * *

Thomas Meehan walked off with a flock of fountain pens and got himself all locked up by Sergeant John Dowie and Officer J. Donovan.

* * *

Carl Ewert was wanted down in Burlingame, so Officer Richard Curtin picked him up and sent him down to Chief John Harper.

POLICE SHOW

(Continued from Page 16)

towards the success of the ball, is entitled to credit for our great success, because without the whole machine co-ordinating perfectly, the affair could not have been the success that it was. As Chairman of the 1927 Executive Committee of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department's Grand Concert and Ball, I want to personally thank every member of every committee, and every member of the Police Department who helped to make this, our recent ball, the greatest social and financial success that has ever been given by the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department.

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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy
Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Alex Alexanderoff was steering an uncertain course along the front in his automobile. Officer J. J. Cummings observed him and decided he was breaking the provisions of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act, and arrested him in accordance with those provisions.

* * *

James Walsh tried a little plain burglarying and he got snared by Officer J. Argenti, who can tell a burglar as far as he can see him.

* * *

This is all Officer Peter Peshon, Jr., did to Charles Ray when he got him to the station. Put two charges of 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act; two charges of hit and run, and one charge of driving while intoxicated.

* * *

When a citizen approached Officer Thomas Bluitt and said a couple of guys had tried to stick him up, the citizen was asked a general description of the assailants. The description was forthcoming and in no time Bluitt had James Morro and Frank Spencer at the station, and they were identified as the birds wanted and were each booked on a charge of assault with intent to commit robbery.

FITZGERALD

(Continued from Page 14)

fession in its entirety because of a suspicion that all was not as it should be in obtaining it, yet if the prosecution is able by other proof to establish the existence of facts and circumstances related to the confession then to such extent the confession is admissible despite the contention as to the manner in which it was obtained. The importance of such proof in many cases is obvious. In a trial for homicide in which the accused in a confession made immediately following his arrest not only admits his guilt but relates the details of the tragedy he may on the advice of counsel repudiate the confession and endeavor to establish an alibi. The court may hold the confession inadmissible as such. If the prosecutor then by independent evidence establishes affirmatively a number of the details related to the confession, the establishment of the proof then renders such portions of the confession admissible and the guilty knowledge and complicity of the accused is thus brought conclusively before the jury and renders ineffective his claim of alibi. Their arrival at the verdict is then but a short step.

Percy Smith, now patrol sergeant at the North End used to walk a beat at the old Central.

* * *

Jack Manion, detective sergeant in charge of the Chinatown Squad was on street duty in the Central District.

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Officer P. Keeting brought in a couple of young men whom he charged with burglary. The prisoners gave the names of Howell Collins and Vincent Gavigen.

* * *

Corporal Patrick Shannon arrested Clarence Emery wanted in Santa Clara, and George Salzman, a juvenile Court Law violator.

* * *

Jack Long accused of manslaughter and Frank Esman, charged with the same offense, were locked up by Officer F. Nuttman.

* * *

Officer Charles Foster booked George Devince for grand larceny.

* * *

Harold Dornberger invaded this district in a condition that warranted Officer William Byrne arresting him on a 112 charge.

* * *

Officers Cliff McDaniell and J. Laine arrested Ray Thompson on a similar charge.

* * *

While Officers Charles Wennerberg and Laine locked up Gustaf Kaasik as another driver while intoxicated.

* * *

George Murray, accused of grand larceny, was brought to the station by Officer J. Carpenti.

* * *

James Allen, charged with petty larceny, was taken in custody by Officer McDaniell.

* * *

Charles Russell was another likewise charged when arrested by Officer C. Andrus.

* * *

Eugene Dower and James Murphy spread some bad checks out in this section, as is the case with all evil doers, they got locked up. Officers J. McKenna and J. Keeley turned the keys on the pair.

* * *

Officer C. Thompson gave John Egui a ride on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

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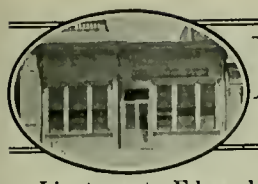
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BUSH ST. STATION

Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola
Capt. John J. Casey

Robbery arrests in this station included Frank Longuy by Sergeant Christensen and Officers John Dolan, Jr., and Frank Jackson: John Nosoff by Officers J. Riordan and G. Tobin, and Joseph Brandon, by Corporal Drury and Officer E. Clancy.

* * *

The list of 112'ers reads as follows: Virginia Linehan, arrested by Officer N. Kavanaugh; Harold Wagaman, by Officers John Dolan and L. Atkinson; John Johnson, by Officer Gus Petger; Harry LaVerne, by Officers J. Ross and F. Jescke; Mike O'Connell, by Officer G. Bergerson.

* * *

Burglary arrests recorded were Fred Lacey, Dewey Brigman and A. Whitehead by Corporal T. M. McCarthy and posse; William Walsh, by Officers E. Clancy and G. Fitzpatrick.

* * *

Captain John J. Casey headed a bunch of his boys on a raid and they met up with John Jackson who was "totin" a pop. Jackson got a gun charge booking and charges of violating several other well known laws.

* * *

Hugh Orr, accused of manslaughter, was brought to the station by Officer R. Anderson.

* * *

Richard Wallace, wanted for embezzlement, was apprehended by Corporal Thomas Feeney.

* * *

Milbrand Bell, accused of grand larceny, was taken in tow by Corporal Boyle and William Ward.

* * *

William Reynolds, violating gun law, and William Brown, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, were a couple of others that Boyle and his posse brought in.

* * *

Officers Robert Garrick and E. Connell got Joseph Sullivan, who was wanted for assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Lawrence Castner, accused of assault, was locked up by Officer M. Fitzpatrick.

* * *

Corporal James Ray headed a posse that arrested Albert Gross for threats against life.

* * *

Edgar Jacobs, arrested by Corporal Ray and Emory Lowe, arrested by Officer John Dolan, were a couple of auto takers, put behind prison bars.

* * *

Officer Gus Wuth brought in James Moran for omitting to provide for his child.

* * *

Thomas Wagner, charged with assault to murder, was locked in by Officers Dolan and L. Atkinson.

* * *

Officer Edward Keane booked John Crenshaw for violating Section 442½ of the P. C.

* * *

Ernest Fleming, charged with violating Section 504 of the P. C., was arrested by Officer E. Lindenau.

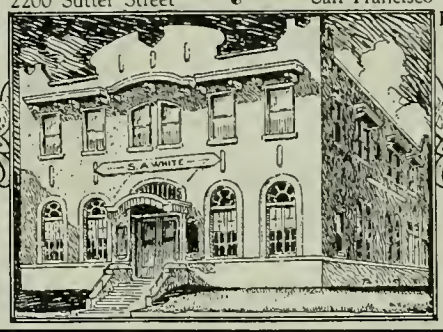
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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Henry Gleeson

Lieutenants J. J. Casey, J. (Cliff) Fields and Grover Coats

Here are the boys who ride the motorbikes and keep the speeders within check, working under Corporals Archie Schmidt and Luther Arentz: I. Bittles, A. J. Curry, L. Delehanty, Elmer Esperance, E. A. Franke, C. C. Ireland, W. J. Martin, W. T. Mathes, G. M. McArdle, Charles Neary, J. H. Nyland, Edward O'Day, M. J. O'Rourke, J. E. Perry, C. E. Perscheid, G. W. Thulander, J. Wichstrom, J. Wisnom, Jr.

These lads cover this town in a manner that is surprising when one considers the small number of the squad, which, divided into two shifts, each having to spend considerable time in police courts to present their cases.

* * *

Corp. Harold Levy got off his horse to assist Detective Clarence Herlitz arrest Charles Snell, who was wanted for vagrancy.

* * *

Traffic Officer W. O'Halihan quit directing traffic long enough to spear Edward Moll, who was making away with some radio tubes from a Market street store. Moll was booked for larceny.

* * *

Frederick Plack was wobbling about a bit in his car when Traffic Officer J. Kelley spotted him. Freddie was halted and marched to a nearby police box where he was shunted into a patrol wagon, properly charged with violating Section 112.

* * *

Traffic Officers H. Lundy and E. Anderson had a similar experience with Victor McMahon. McMahon was given one of those driving while intoxicated hookings.

* * *

Traffic Officer Andrew Miller, the serious minded young man who greets the tag holders each morning, says some folks think fire hydrants are erected for the purpose of anchoring autos to.

MAYOR THANKS POLICE FOR GOOD TIME AT ANNUAL SHOW

The following communication which has been received by Captain William J. Quinn, chairman of the Grand Concert and Ball Committee of the 1927 Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association Police Ball:

Dear Captain Quinn:

I thank you and the members of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association for your kind letter of February 16, enclosing reserve box seats for your concert and ball held last Saturday evening at the Exposition Auditorium.

I enjoyed the concert and ball immensely and wish to congratulate you and the entire Police Department for the wonderful way in which the affair was handled.

With my compliments and best wishes to the entire department,

Yours very sincerely,

JAMES ROLPH, JR.

Mayor.

FACTS YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT DIVERSIFICATION

In the last analysis all this basic investment principle means is this: "Don't put all your eggs in one basket." If all your money is in one security or in one area some unforeseen and unforeseeable happening may spell havoc. There's safety in spreading the risk. Feel free to consult us.



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Radio Sets —— Repairs and Parts



PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Arthur Robinson found hanging around this district a good way to get a ride in the wagon. Officers C. Murphy and F. Haley brought him in on a vag charge.

* * *

Donald Booth got the same sort of an object lesson when he was arrested by Haley and Officer T. Lynch on Dewey Boulevard.

* * *

Moses Vexelman was doing nothing of any consequence so long that he attracted the attention of Officers H. Hayes and C. Pruitt, who finally vagged him.

* * *

Officers W. Hansen and P. Schroeder arrested a couple of youths who were hanging around the park and having no apparent reason for so doing. The officers sent the lads to the juvenile detention home.

CLEVER THIEF PULLS ONE HERE

One should be careful in hiring domestics. This has been indicated on several occasions during the past year. There is a class of women who get a job, generally in some well-to-do family, remain a while, get a lay of the valuables and then when the family is out, move all such articles away. And the domestic doesn't come back.

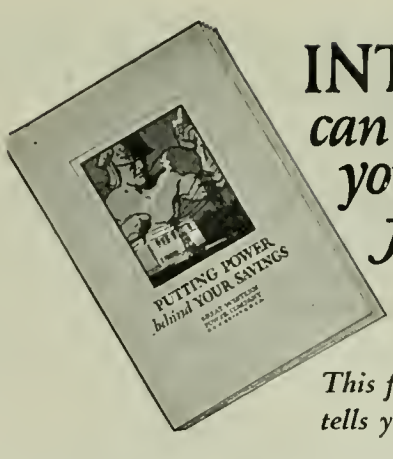
Margaret Kerringer, with a flock of extra names to fit all occasions, is such a woman. She got a job in this city recently as a maid. She presented a ten month's old baby which threw the family who employed her off guard. She was a good maid for a few days. Finally the lady of the house went out for the day. When she returned, her maid was gone and so was about everything that could be moved.

Some of the stolen articles showed up in the pawnshops, and Lieut. Henry Powell and his boys recovered it.

There had been four similar jobs pulled in Los Angeles and they had been fastened on Mrs. Kerringer, who had been arrested, but escaped to Denver. Pictures were shown the woman who employed her here and she readily identified her as the missing maid.

Beside a ten months old baby, the Kerringer woman has a husband who undoubtedly furnishes the transportation for the loot taken.

Effective February 25, 1927, temporary details from one company to another on account of the carpenters' labor difficulties, shall be returned to the original company, and effective at the time and date mentioned above the original company shall re-establish any special details which were disestablished on account of the labor difficulties.



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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Corporal Frank Rhodes and Officer Charles Cornelius brought in a bunch of young men whom they charged with burglary. There were five in the party and they gave their names as George Parker, Alfred Frietas, Ira Tucker, Lawrence Parlette and Carl McGee. The first two were given additional charges of conspiracy and all were booked en route to Los Angeles.

* * *

Timothy Crowley and Timothy Howard were picked up by Officers R. Smith and R. Nierney who booked them at the station on robbery charges.

* * *

Officers M. O'Rourke and G. McArdle saw an automobile reported stolen. They gave chase and when they stopped it they found a couple of kids taking a joy ride in the car. They booked the pair on Section 146 charges.

* * *

Albert McAllister, charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving and of violating the state prohibition law, was arrested by Officer George O'Brien.

* * *

Officers John Glennon and E. McCann made no mistake when they arrested John Hill on a charge of attempted burglary. Hill is a two time loser.

* * *

Officers George O'Brien and J. Healy combined to capture Charles Worden, a hit and run driver.

* * *

Leslie Curran and Ann Ballard were vagged by Officers C. Radford and Edward Cordray.

* * *

Charged with assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury, Gene Alice was locked up by Officers R. Smith and J. Glennon.

POLICE DAY

(Continued from Page 11)

Congratulations on your official Police Day movement. Your pioneer efforts in this direction commendable and such a move should be made national in scope. Success to your annual concert in behalf of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of your police department. (William P. Walter, Chief of Police).

* * *

Congratulations for Police Day with hearty endorsement for permanent national recognition and richest blessings on widows and orphans. (J. L. Beavers, Chief of Police, Atlanta, Georgia).

* * *

Please accept thanks and congratulations on institution of Police Day during celebration today. (A. E. Foote, Commissioner of Public Safety, Massachusetts).

* * *

Thanks for invitation to Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association concert. Thanks also and congratulations for your proclamation of Police Day. (Joseph Gilholly, Deputy Chief Constable, Ottawa, Canada).

* * *

The Far East greets the Golden West and congratulates you as father of Police Day, February 19, 1927. Best wishes to your Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association. May love, happiness and prosperity be with you always.

(Continued on Page 35)

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INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene Wall
Lieutenants Charles A. Pfeiffer and Fred W. Norman

Clifford Peterson and John Frisella were arrested by Officer D. O'Connell and charged with manslaughter, the arrest growing out of an automobile accident.

* * *

There were a few of the lads who were accused of using too much gin with their gasoline brought to the station for proper action by our legal machinery.

* * *

Thomas Malcolm was brought in by Officer O'Connell and given a section 112 booking.

* * *

John Bouchi was another who ran his car in a manner that indicated he was breaking some of the demands of Section 112, and Officer J. O'Brien scooped him in.

* * *

Officer H. Mohr felt that Ben Taylor should be taken in on a like charge, so he took him to the station.

* * *

Officers Jerry Kelleher and Dominic Hogan, recently restored to patrol duty after months on the strike detail, arrested Maurice O'Callaghan, former prohibition agent, on a charge of felony embezzlement.

* * *

Lester H. Ninnie and Bert Seward were arrested by Officers R. McKenna, Charles Flanagan and A. Smith. Ninnie got bookings as a violator of the gun law, the juvenile court law, state prohibition act, sections 410 and 67 of the Motor Vehicle Act. Seward was locked up as a vagrant.

* * *

Officer H. Honnef arrested Jose Fernandez as a petty larcenist.

* * *

Alex Culba was booked by Officers Higan and Kelleher as a vag.

POLICE DAY

(Continued from Page 34)

Police Day instituted by you and advent in police affairs are worthy of emulation. Convey to those present, greetings from Toronto Police Department. (S. J. Dickson, Chief Constable).

PRAISE FOR GOOD POLICE WORK

As an old time citizen of San Francisco and as a natural admirer of yours, I did not want to let an opportunity like the present pass without sending you a line of admiration for the very extraordinary work of the department of which you have the honor to be the head.

The recent work of the police in rounding up and effectively stopping such disturbing criminal acts as have come to the notice of our commonwealth is especially noteworthy and commendable.

I take great pleasure, and I hope you will allow me to say, pardonable pride, in giving expression to such praise.

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NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

CORPORAL CASEY COMMENDED

To Police Captain, North End Station:

I wish to thank the personnel of the North End police station for their co-operation in locating my stolen car. I also wish to commend Corp. James Casey for his brave and efficient work in capturing the thieves responsible. "He is a man on the job."

B. P. McBRIDE, 1363 5th Avenue.

* * *

Charles P. Connoly, who has a lot of extra monikers and who has a nice record up on the books in Sergeant Emmett Hogan's department, was grabbed off by Corporal Casey who got Connoly's partner, Elmer E. Dunne. The pair of prisoners have two charges of having a stolen automobile and one charge each of Section 147 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

VACATION ANNOUNCEMENT

The following is a copy of a communication received by me from the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners which is self-explanatory:

"At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, held on April 4, 1927, the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED, That all members of the Police Department, both uniformed and civilians, be and they are hereby allowed an annual vacation of 15 days during 1927, excepting those appointed since May 1, 1926, who will be allowed one day for each month of service; said vacations to commence April 18, 1927, and the senior members of the department will be permitted to have first choice as to time; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Annual Review and Inspection of the Police Department will be held on Saturday, July 23, 1927.

You are hereby directed to arrange the vacations for the members of the department in accordance with the above resolution, and arrange vacation periods so that all men will be available for the Annual Review and Inspection, except those excused on account of old age or disability."

Company commanders will be governed by the foregoing in allowing vacations to the members and employees of their respective commands and they shall note on watch reports, daily, the names of the men on vacation. They shall also make a complete report at the expiration of their vacations on one of their watch reports showing the dates on which each member was away.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien.

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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Leo Tackney and John M. Sullivan

Nathan Meister, charged with violating Section 112 and reckless driving, arrested by Corporal McCarthy, shared the honors with Lawrence Dinelli, charged the same, and arrested by the same officer.

* * *

Sonya Michael, another 112er, was taken in custody by Officer Patrick Gleason.

* * *

Lieutenant Jack Sullivan, Corporal Callanan and Officer L. Lines arrested Erling Johansen on an attempted burglary charge.

* * *

Lines, with Officer Frank Small, did the same thing to Raymond Thompson on a charge of assault by means and force, likely to produce great bodily injury.

* * *

Officers John Clasby and E. Paul brought in Ben Gordon, who was accused of assaulting a fellow-being with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Officer Frank Pleasants and Special Tilton picked up Edward J. Bradley who was percolating around the district in an automobile that he had taken from another man without the owner's consent.

* * *

James Hallan, charged with a 288 kick, was taken in tow by Officers Paul and J. O'Connor No. 2.

* * *

Officers J. Wright and Oliver Josephs vagged William Brady.

* * *

Michael Aguilar, a petty larcenist, was brought to the station by Officers Lines and Small.

* * *

Officer J. Casey tagged Frank Lazzari for violating Section 51 of the Motor Act.

I REMEMBER WHEN—

William F. Krueger, participant in several gun battles, killed "Big Mouth" Smith, a gambler, during a stick-up by five men of the old Powell Social Club. One of the thugs, Griffith, shot point blank at Krueger but missed. Griffith was an escape from an Ohio penitentiary.

* * *

About 1897, Mike Carroll, afterward captain, Jim Aiken and Joe Burnett, later captain of detectives, all met by a house at Broderick and Post in the old O'Farrell street station district. An earthquake occurred while they were standing there and bricks fell from a chimney. Aiken looked up, not having felt the shake, and wanted to know who was throwing bricks at him.

* * *

Charlie Bills, bailiff in the Police Court of Judge Lazarus, was a traffic officer.

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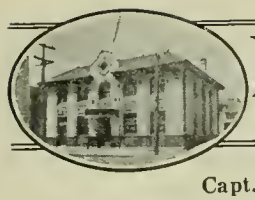
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POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day
Lieutenants Albert S. Munn, J. C. Malloy

If your car is driven away by a joy rider or an auto thief, get in touch with Special Duty Officers Tom O'Connor and John Coghlan and you'll get a lot of action. A brother officer from the Bay View had his car taken and in no time after being advised of the loss, Coghlan and O'Connor had Daniel J. Neal and the car at the station and Daniel charged with violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Officers Charles Wyman and N. McDonald know how a man should act when he drives a car. When they saw Thomas Durno he wasn't acting like they knew he should so they investigated and the first thing Durno knew he was in the station locked up and charged with violating Section 112 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Sam Moreici, Harold Butler and Vincent Guardino were arrested by Officer T. May and Special Officer Hughes. The first was charged with receiving stolen goods and the latter two prisoners with driving away an automobile without the owner's consent.

* * *

Coghlan and O'Connor got another bozo when they put Joseph Lazerich in the "can" charged with assault with a deadly weapon.



BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Sergeant Aloysius O'Brien nabbed William Del Carlo as he was trying to get along the best he could in his automobile. Del was not driving as the makers of Section 112 of the Motor Act expects all to drive, and Carlo was locked up for driving while intoxicated.

* * *

Corporals William Harrington and Thomas Ritter didn't like the way John Ribero was hanging around doing nothing, so they finally decided he was a regular vag and they arrested him as such.

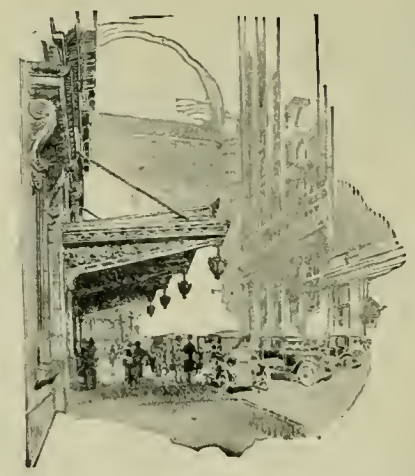
* * *

George White, charged with petty larceny, was given a trip in the station's covered wagon after being arrested by Officer H. Schwind.

* * *

Harry Bennett got all het up and was so riled that he sought to take his feelings out on a fellow citizen. This act on his part being an unlawful one, caused his arrest on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Sergeants Al O'Brien and Morton and Officers J. Hanrahan, T. Doyle and J. Malcolm garnered him him into the arms of the law.

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Tender memories of a quarter of a century ago in that favored part of San Francisco, "South of the Slot", will be revived at the "21 Years After" Pageant and Grand Ball of the South of Market Boys, Inc., in the Civic Auditorium, Saturday evening, April 23. A spectacular Pageant, with several hundred people in the cast, will be produced under the personal direction of Ralph Pincus, and will bring back to life the characters and favorites of the San Francisco of olden days. Then will come the fastly-changing periods in the city's history, and a culmination in a great presentation of modern-day musical, dancing and singing attractions, on the specially-constructed stage in the Civic Auditorium.

The Pageant will open the evening's performance and will be followed by the Grand Ball. According to President Thomas P. Garrity of the South of Market Boys, who will officiate as floor director, dancing will hold sway until the early hours of dawn.

Probably the most unique and equally active organization in San Francisco, the South of Market Boys was founded on the traditions and never-to-be-forgotten sentiments of the golden days in the city by the Golden Gate, previous to the great fire of April, 1906. Since its formation, little over two years ago, the society has grown by leaps and bounds and is today considered one of the outstanding institutions in the West. Civic, business and professional leaders are numbered among its 3,500 members, and all walks of life are represented in the great membership roster.

Arrangements are being made to handle a capacity crowd in the Civic Auditorium on the night of April 23. James F. Smith is general chairman of the committee.





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FANNING

(Continued from Page 7)

law that you be confined in the state prison at San Quentin for 10 years."

While Sir Harry was confined in the Broadway jail, his marriage to Miss Schneider was annulled by Judge Sloss upon the testimony of Miss Bertha Young of Melbourne, Australia, and once more his penchant for matrimony was indulged in. He was married in the Broadway jail unbeknownst to his jailors and the authorities. In fact, without even arousing their suspicions. In the most novel and original manner he achieved an elopement, so far as it is possible for a man locked up in prison to achieve an elopement. He had been in the jail quite a long time languishing there, trying to escape his ten year sentence on technicalities, and his weakness for acquiring new wives without the formality of divorce or the intervention of death in the cases of the already acquired wives. Locked fast in jail it was generally supposed that his polygamous tendencies were curbed, but with him the marrying habit was second nature. So in spite of the fact that he was in jail, and in spite of the fact that he was booked for ten years, and in spite of the shameful record of his past and the dismal prospect of his future, this man of many names and many wives found one more woman willing to marry him. She was Mrs. Tressa Van Velden, widow, a worker in a gospel mission. It was in the prosecution of her work of soul saving in the jail that she met and loved "Sir Harry" and the courtship was carried on while this lady in the case was presumably leading "Sir Harry" into the straight and narrow path that leads to salvation. She had a permit to visit "Sir Harry" made out in the name of Mrs. Van Valden, and it was through this permit that the matrimonial affair began to leak out. Then again, when she made her customary call, she presented the permit with the name of Van Valden erased and Mrs. Ernest Moore Chadwick inserted in its stead. The chief jailor asked about the change. "I am now," said the lady, with downcast eyes and becoming humility, not unmingled with satisfaction, "Mr. Chadwick's wife."

(To be continued in next month's issue)

Please allow me to express my appreciation of the courtesy and kindness shown to me by Officer J. King, March 1, 1927, in an accident which occurred to me on the Mission street car line. While I was getting off, the car started, throwing me to the ground and causing the fracture of my wrist. Officer J. King, being on the scene, promptly came to my assistance and extended to me the help I needed, personally seeing that I reached the Convent in safety. Again expressing my hearty appreciation of the gentlemanly kindness of Officer King, I am,

SISTER M. SERENA,
St. Mary's School, Oakland.

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Their work has to do with the cleaning up of automobile accidents, hit and run cases and often of driving while intoxicated.

When such of any one of these "kicks" come to the bureau it is their duty to take the reports from where the patrolman on the beat left off and gather the evidence, determine if there is enough cause for arresting an offender, prepare the case for the courts and see that all the details are properly presented to the jury.

And they have plenty of material to work on. They get a bunch of "prospects" every week, and their work never seems to get slack, yet this pair of detectives keep at their task and never fail to bring into court the man they go after.

They have been given some cases where the information placed in their hands was so meagre and so incomplete that one would never believe there was a chance to even get a clew of the object of the complaint. However, with a piece of glass found near an accident, a tire tread imprinted in the roadway by another accident, with a couple of numbers from the license plate of a hit-runner, or from the bent fender or bumper of a car found in some garage they have brought forth sufficient evidence to justify an arrest and sustain a conviction.

The work of McGinn and Iredale is such that they do not figure so often in the news, but you can take it from the writer that they deliver the goods and deliver it plenty, as many an unhappy motorist, whose names have been put on the big book "upstairs," can tell.

I REMEMBER WHEN—

Jim Anderson, brother of Captain Marcellus O. took care of the books in the old City Prison. Jim, who wore a beard and mustache, was then a sergeant, after having broken in at the old Southern. He is now retired on lieutenant's pay.

* * *

Jacob Amend was one of the old timers walking beats in the Central prior to the fire. He is still there and on the day watch in North Beach District.

* * *

George Bailey became one of the first of our present force of traffic officers. George is still in the same job.

* * *

Gus Beisel used to pitch on the baseball teams that held forth in a sand lot at Seventh and Harrison streets. Gus is now piloting a horse over in the Potrero.

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LETTERS ON SHOOTING OF CHURCH BOMBER

A resolution has been adopted by this Association, commending the action of the Police Department for the detection of the bomber of the Italian Church.

FRANK FISCHER, Secretary,
North Beach Promotion Association,
1329 Jackson Street.

* * *

Please allow me as a very humble resident of this city to congratulate you and your men on the excellent work done in frustrating the bomb outrage at SS. Peter and Paul Church. It was a scientific piece of work. These officers used their heads and kept their mouth shut as to their plans. The officer who cut that fuse deserves a medal with the others. The whole thing was the most clever work that could be done. They should all feel happy to think of the hundreds of lives they have saved.

A. M. O'DWYER, R. N.,
3406 California Street.

* * *

I want to add my word of congratulations for the splendid work done by your department in connection with the apprehending of the men involved in the bombing of the Italian Church.

The San Francisco Police Department has always proved its efficiency when put to the test and I am sure that all good citizens are extremely proud of the splendid record you have made, not only in the instance above referred to, but also in the detection and apprehension of others who have recently been engaged in criminal work in our city.

As a citizen let me express my appreciation, and in so doing I know that I am voicing the sentiment of a great many others who have the real interests of the city at heart.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes, I am,

EDWARD J. DOLLARD,
1815 Laguna Street.

* * *

I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations to you, Capt. Matheson, and the men of your department, who recently frustrated the attempt to bomb the church of SS. Peter and Paul.

I feel sure that the manner in which this case was handled was a source of considerable satisfaction to you, and a great relief to the law-abiding citizens of San Francisco, who should be proud of their Police Department. It was a difficult and dangerous situation, and the officers and men of your department who participated in the case are deserving of the highest commendation for the intelligent, patient and courageous manner in which it was handled.

EDWIN N. ATHERTON, Special Agent
in Charge, Department of Justice, Bureau
of Investigation, P. O. Box No. 374.

* * *

In behalf of the Presidio Heights district it is indeed a pleasure to extend to you and to your department our most hearty congratulations for the efficient and clever work that it has been doing for our city.

With kind personal regards, I am,

DR. THOS. R. CREELY, President,
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POLICE JOURNAL

MAY - 1927



Auto Thefts Decreasing
National Figures

Career of Sir Harry Westwood Cooper
by Officer Peter Fanning

International Police Chiefs Meeting

Courageous Patrick Conroy
Slays One Safe Cracker; Captures a Second

Officer Frank Small Shines
Tells How He Captured Two Bad Crooks

Baseball League in Police Department

Police Departments of Burlingame, San Bruno and Lawndale
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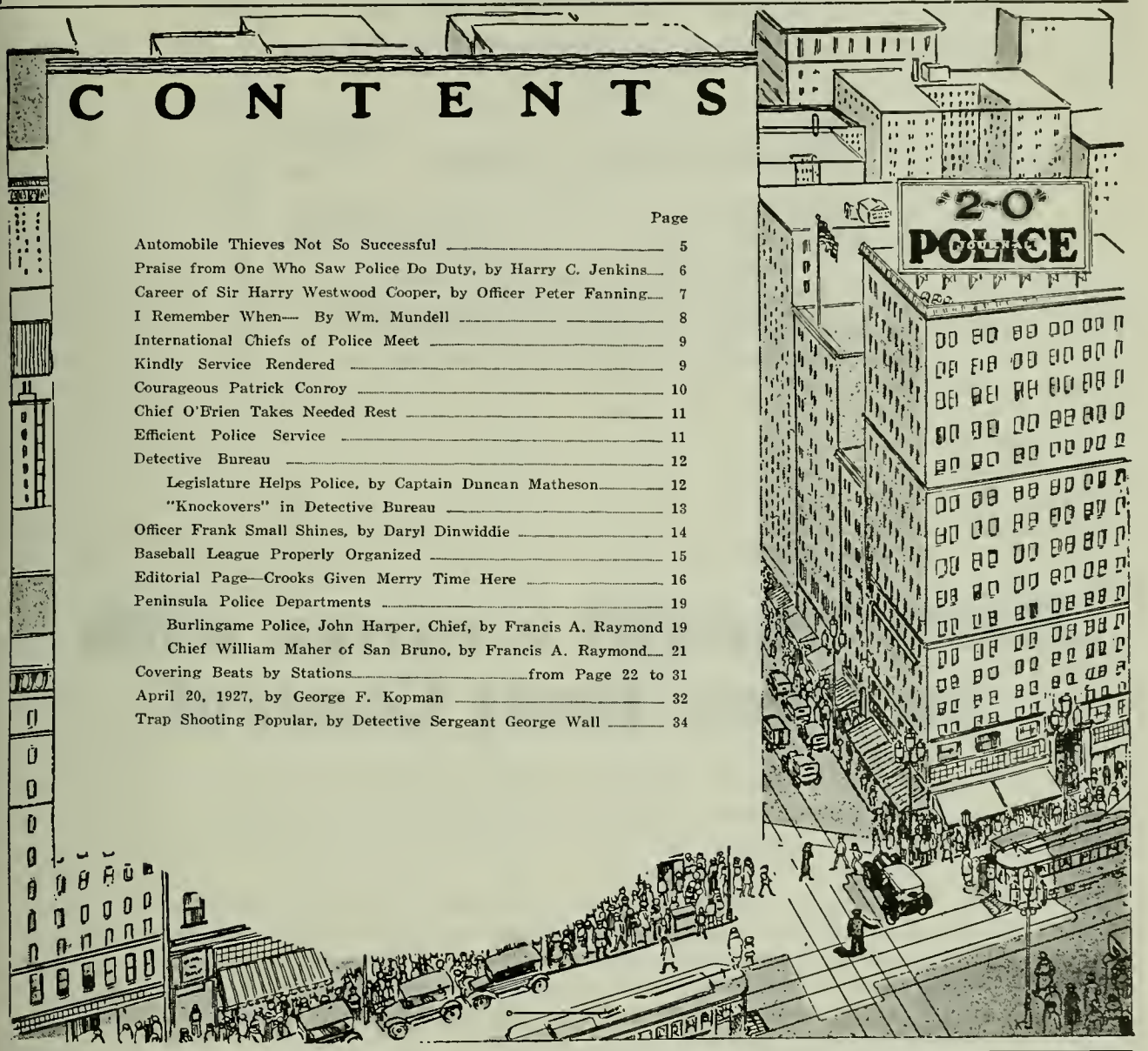
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"2-O" POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. V. MAY, 1927 No. 7.

Automobile Thieves Not So Successful

Records Show San Francisco Registers Small Loss Each Year

CHICAGO, (May 19.)—Automobile thieves are just half as successful in getting away with stolen automobiles now-a-days as they were in 1918, according to C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, who today released theft figures covering 28 indexed cities of the United States on which the association had complete nine year figures. In these 28 cities in 1918 there were 27,445 automobiles stolen and 21,673 recovered. In 1926 in these same cities there were 95,225 cars stolen and 85,115 recovered. In 1918, 5,772 of the automobiles stolen in these cities were not recovered, which was 21 per cent, in 1926, 10,111 unrecovered cars was but 11 per cent of the total stolen.

New York lost its pre-eminence in cars stolen in 1926 to Detroit. New York has maintained this lead for many years, but Detroit stepped into first place of all the cities of the United States last year. Detroit in 1926 showed 14,820 cars stolen and 13,009 recovered. New York had 12,099 cars stolen and 9,726 recovered. Chicago moved into second place, also outstanding New York with 12,525 cars stolen and 9,616 recovered. High class police work was evidenced in the Detroit handling of motor thefts. Recoveries in Detroit averaged around 86 per cent of cars stolen while in New York and Chicago, less than 75 per cent of the cars stolen were regained by their owners.

Dispcsition of law officers to treat automobile thieves as minor rebels against social customs rather than vicious violators of the criminal code is largely responsible, in Vane's opinion, for the steadily rising toll of automobile thefts.

"Prosecuting attorneys and trial judges are putting too much of a handicap upon police officers by their misguided lenity toward automobile thieves", Vane declares. "The thief no longer fears to steal an automobile", says the dealer association general manager, "because he feels certain that the majority of prosecutors and judges regard automobile thievery as just a conventional crime. Laxity of enforcement of automobile theft penalties, however, is fraught with the gravest consequences, because it is in stolen automobiles that the greater majority of bank burglaries, store and residence hold-ups and in many cases fatal knock-downs of pedestrians on the highway are consummated.

"Many a gang of criminals that today is operating as a highly organized and effective robber band is a collection of young men who started their criminal careers in a 'temporarily borrowed automobile.' It was so easy that the borrowed property was never returned. The thief then found himself in an environment where money to support his desires was far beyond his capacity to obtain honorably and he turned to burglary and robbery as the easiest way of keeping himself in funds.

"Police chiefs and particularly the men on the detective squads carry on their work today in the larger cities as a routine, largely without zest, so far as automobile thieves are concerned, because of the mild punishment meted out to motor hieves by courts and prosecutors. There is little inspiration for a peace officer to put in the arduous effort required and court the danger present in breaking up an automobile theft ring, when previous experience has taught him that within a month after arrest, the criminals will be at liberty again after paying a misdemeanor fine or be on parole obtained through political influence.

"Certificate of title laws and the general exchange of information between the 48 state commissioners of motor vehicles has made the disposal of stolen cars less lucrative as an occupa-

tion than it formerly was, but law enforcement by the courts is needed to reduce the thefts, particularly where the stealing is done with the intention of keeping the car for the thief's own personal use."

The detailed figures covering the 28 cities in 1925 and 1926 and the complete figures showing all thefts, recoveries and non-recoveries in the 28 cities over the nine year period are as followse:

	Stolen		Recovered	
	1925	1926	1925	1926
New York	11,895	12,099	8,659	9,726
Chicago	7,587	12,525	5,953	9,616
Detroit	11,750	14,820	9,959	13,009
Cleveland	3,748	4,736	3,252	4,214
Los Angeles	8,392	10,505	7,313	10,271
Kansas City	1,638	2,838	1,389	2,493
Portland	1,223	1,445	1,177	1,427
Denver	1,036	1,171	1,003	1,148
San Francisco	3,746	4,740	3,689	4,692
St. Louis	3,436	4,187	3,416	4,264
Seattle	2,064	2,433	1,881	2,264
Indianapolis	2,472	3,601	2,074	3,304
Boston	5,490	4,764	4,881	4,304
Salt Lake City	1,053	956	1,023	938
Oakland, Calif.	2,019	2,006	1,948	2,038
Omaha	715	904	840	887
Columbus, Ohio	1,137	1,604	1,109	1,546
Cincinnati	2,641	3,440	2,401	3,214
Oklahoma City	389	698	311	584
Albany	404	414	205	270
Buffalo	1,904	2,567	1,750	2,369
Newport, R. I.	32	34	32	34
York, Pa.	48	76	50	75
Grand Rapids	792	699	754	667
Richmond, Va.	478	629	419	563
Dayton, Ohio	485	663	464	584
Lowell, Mass.	74	81	64	74
Evansville, Ind.	526	590	479	539

	Stolen	Recovered	Not Recovered
1918	27,445	21.673	5,772; 21% of no. stolen
1919	33,508	24,740	8,768; 26% of no. stolen
1920	30,046	21,273	8,778; 29% of no. stolen
1921	37,554	26,517	11,037; 29% of no. stolen
1922	25,334	27,240	8,094; 23% of no. stolen
1923	39,812	32,384	7,228; 18% of no. stolen
1924	57,331	47,484	9,847; 17% of no. stolen
1925	77,174	66,420	10,754; 14% of no. stolen
1926	95,225	85,114	10,111; 11% of no. stolen

1926

Denver—Plus 44 Foreign Recoveries.

Buffalo—Plus 35 recovered stolen prior 1926, plus 56 Foreign Recoveries.

Albany—Plus 41 Foreign Recoveries.

Omaha—Plus 154 Foreign Recoveries.

THANKS FOR RECOVERED TYPEWRITER

I wish to thank your department for the rapidity with which you recovered the typewriter which was stolen from our home at 484 Oak street, which bespeaks highly of the efficiency of Sergt. Johnson's department. (Reference is made to Det. Sergt. James P. Johnson, Star No. 353). I hope you will call upon me if I can serve you some time.

ARCH. L. MITCHELL,
995 Market Street.

PRAISE FROM ONE WHO SAW HOW POLICE DO THEIR DUTY

How often it is in this world that we hear uncomplimentary things about us and how seldom it is that we hear of the complimentary things. Feeling this way, I cannot help but take this opportunity to write you a letter, which I should have done a number of days ago, but absence from town prevented me, to call your attention to an episode which transpired in which your department was very much in evidence.

I was at Grant avenue and Post street about 2:00 in the afternoon when an alarm for a fire had been turned in and the apparatus was just about to arrive, and you can very well imagine the scene which took place when the various types of machines arrived. Naturally, I stood and waited to see what was going on. It seemed to me that out of the ground appeared a number of your motorcycle traffic policemen, together with your other traffic policemen and a number of blue-coated ones. Lieut. Casey arrived as if from nowhere and Corp. Levy on horseback and Officer Hanley—I think this is the latter one's name. Policemen seemed to be everywhere and yet they seemed to have come from nowhere. Of course, you can realize that while this was going on and the fire apparatus arriving, the motor traffic was forming a very beautiful congestion, and the surrounding streets were blocked with automobiles. I imagine that it was a false alarm because no fire could be found and the fire apparatus was quickly dismissed from the scene.

It was then that the thought struck me how are they going to clear this traffic and I remained interested in watching how it was done, and here is where I want to offer my compliments and congratulations on the way that Lieut. Casey took charge of the affairs. He seemed to know exactly how the various streets were tied up and he had his motor officers traveling in every direction and it was hardly 10 minutes by my watch when every one of the streets were free of congestion and traffic back to normalcy and the respective officers on their way home to their stations.

I have mentioned this fact a number of times to a number of people since then and it was only this morning in telling of the episode that it was suggested that I write to you and acquaint you with the facts, and to again express to you and the men in your command my heartiest congratulations for the splendid and efficient manner in which they handled the situation.

Harry C. Jenkins,
318 Kearny Street.

Officers William Cullinan and Frank Spooncer "got" Art Noller for driving while intoxicated.

Career of Sir Harry Westwood Cooper

By Officer Peter Fanning



PETER FANNING

It has been said often that if criminals of the more intellectual classes would spend half the energy in honest industry that they spend in designing and perfecting crime, they might be honored and well to do instead of hunted, miserable and much of the time in prison.

No better example of the perversity of the criminal intellect is needed than the case of Harry Westwood Cooper. He had the criminal kink in his brain, and an honest life, however prosperous, was insufferably tedious to him. Within a month he had spread a story of the death of an English relative who had left him sole legatee of a rich fortune; had borrowed money from numbers of people, and when he had gotten all he could, he eloped with the innocent young girl at Crockett. He did not love this girl any more than he did Bertha Young, for if he did, he would not have spoiled their lives. As a pastime while he was fleecing men and to gratify his vanity, he led these women from their homes and clouded their lives. He must have had in mind that his infamous conduct towards these young women who loved him would insure him the full penalty of the law should he be caught and convicted of his swindling, but reckless and foolish daring is a characteristic of the criminal mentality. After being confined in the County Jail for some time, Sir Harry was a bridegroom again, and once more his penchant for matrimony had been indulged in. He was married in the Broadway jail to his sixth known wife. He was married quite unbeknownst to his jailors and the authorities — married right under their noses, without arousing their suspicions. In the most novel and original manner he achieved an elopement, so far as it was possible for a man locked in a prison cell to achieve an elopement. Locked fast in jail, it was generally supposed that his polygamous tendencies were curbed; but with him the marrying habit was second nature, so in spite of the fact that he was in jail and the dismal prospects of his future, he found one more woman willing to marry him. She was a missionary and her name was Van Velden, a worker in a gospel mission, and it was in the prosecution of her work of soul-saving in the jail that she met Sir Harry and the courtship was carried on in the jail while the lady in the case was presumably leading Sir Harry into the straight and narrow path leading to salvation. She had a permit to visit Sir Harry in the name of Mrs. Van Velden and it was through this permit that the marriage leaked out, for when she called again to make her customery visit, she presented a permit with the name of Van Velden erased and Mrs. Ernest Moore Chadwick inserted in its stead. The chief jailor asked about this change. "I am now," said the lady, with downcast eyes and becoming humility, not unmingled with satisfaction, "Mr. Chadwick's wife". The chief jailor gasped and said, "How did this happen?" "Why," said the missionary lady with explanatory meekness, "we were married in jail on Sunday when we were making our visit to the prisoners."

The missionary lady bride-elect had attended to all the business part of marrying. She had gone to the city hall and gotten the license, giving the groom's name as Ernest M. Chadwick, his age as 34 and his residence 1759 Mission street, the same as hers. The following Sunday when the missionaries were admitted to prison to sing their songs and distribute their tracts to the prisoners, the marriage ceremony was gone through with. Cooper was not released from his cell and while the missionaries were making their rounds a stop was made in front of the cell and right under the unsuspecting eyes of the guard the prisoner and the missionary lady were made one in double quick time. To the naked eye there appeared nothing unusual in the stop. Hand shaking is always customary. Cooper put his hand through the bars; his wife grasped it. The Rev. Mr. Montgomery asked without any unnecessary delay: "Will you take this man to be your wedded husband? Will you take this woman to be your wedded wife?" The interested parties quickly assented and the thing was done for better or worse. Cooper then announced that he was going to devote his life to the saving of souls, to the work of a missionary beside his wife. He said that he had been living a new life for seven months previous to this and he knew that they were going to be married, but it happened all of a sudden. Cooper, with his usual disregard of detail in marrying, didn't know whether the minister who married them was ordained, and he didn't know if there was going to be a marriage certificate or not.

The wife, upon being questioned, had nothing to say about the wedding and she kept well out of sight, and her mother, when asked of her

(Continued on Page 33)

I Remember When - -

Reminiscences of WM. (DOC) MUNDELL, *An Old-Time Police Reporter*

Arthur Fowle walked Montgomery and Sansome streets, from California to the Bay. Arthur, who spent 26 of his 29 years police service in the Central district, is now connected with the Potrero station.

* * *

Joseph Buttgenbach, wealthy pork packer, was murdered in his establishment at 386 Fourth St. His son was at first suspected of having been implicated but was later absolved from any blame. The thugs who shot Buttgenbach were never apprehended.

* * *

The two Duanes, John and Maurice, were connected with the old Central station. Both retired and returned to Ireland from whence they came.

* * *

Jack Fitzgerald was an upper office man. He did special duty in the Mission prior to entering the detective department and was made a detective sergeant the same day as was the late John Freel.

* * *

John Freel was for years the only police officer in the local lodge of Elks.

* * *

William Shaw was commissary in the old city prison.

* * *

Peter J. Bourdette was with the Park police and came over to the regular force when the city department absorbed the Park force. He is now dead.

* * *

George Kelly preceded George Blum as police photographer.

* * *

Charles Dullea was stationed at Co. G and perhaps dreaming of advancement. He is now Lieut. Dulleau, head of the homicide squad of the detective Bureau, and No. 2 on the captain's list, and he has not been in the business so long at that.

* * *

"Jimmy-the-Cricket" Cullinane had two tough streets in the before-the-fire tenderloin—Eddy and Ellis.

* * *

Otis Harrell, now dead, handled traffic at Powell and Market streets and played in the Park band every Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Charlie Groat used to make police whistles out of ivory for the boys.

In 1910, under the McCarthy administration, Detectives George Mulcahy, Tom Murphy, Andrew Gaughran, William Proll, Peter McGee, Charles Goff, Harry Cook, Arthur McQuaide, Dan Driscoll, Ed. Gibson and Joe Redmond were all put back on the street for political reasons. Subsequently, practically all were restored to the bureau when the first Rolph administration came into power.

* * *

There were 9 Murphys on the force; 7 Caseys; 6 Maloneys; 5 Kellys; 5 Kings; 8 Smiths; 8 Sullivans, and 55 whose names began with "Mc", to say nothing of plenty of officers who were "O apostrophe" in front of their names—all of which goes to prove that the Irish make good policemen.

* * *

The first police launch was built. It is still in service.

* * *

Chief of Police Biggy was drowned off the police boat while returning from a visit to the home of Hugo Keil, then Police Commissioner. His body was found in the Bay afterward.

* * *

Fumes from the Tivoli Cafe kitchen made life miserable for officers detailed in the old Eddy street Hall of Justice.

* * *

Corporal Cleak was in charge of the Eddy street prison. This jail had its entrance on Annie St.

* * *

"Rain-in-the-Face" Treadwell, police judge, sent Jack Johnson, ex-prizefighter, to jail.

* * *

George Downey, old-time Chinatown special officer and watchman, was lured by telephone to Jackson and Montgomery by Pat McGee (now sergeant), to engage in a fight with someone who dared him to come down. McGee and two other patrolmen hid and watched Downey hunting for the expected antagonist.

* * *

Dick Breamer, detailed with the Board of Works, tried to keep the bootblacks from taking up too much sidewalk space. In those days merchants paid rent but the bootblacks occupied part of the sidewalks and gave up nothing. Shines were then five cents.

* * *

Captain Andrew Dunleavy was head of the Harbor District force. He lived, like all good Irishmen, south of the slot—on Folsom street between Fifth and Sixth.



The CHIEF'S PAGE

By Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien

INTERNATIONAL CHIEFS OF POLICE

The annual meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police will this year be held in Windsor, Canada. The sessions will open on June 6th and continue until the 9th, inclusive.

Our northern city is making elaborate preparations for entertaining the bosses of the police departments of the United States, Canada, Mexico, and possible other countries.

Especially is the meeting of interest to Californians, and especially San Francisco folks, because Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief of Police of San Francisco, is President of the Association and will preside at all the meetings.

Among the most important work to be put over this year is the passage of a gun law, which will prohibit the promiscuous sale of small firearms, as well as the importation of machine guns, pistols, and especially the Spanish make of small machine guns.

Capt. Matheson heads a committee composed of Harry French, Chief of Police of Columbus, Ohio, and George H. Rioux, Provincial Detective of the Province of Quebec. This committee was charged with drafting an international law, whereby the interstate and inter-country shipment of firearms will be prohibited. The gun law question has been up to the Association for a number of years and at the last meeting definite plans were worked out and on these plans the committee has prepared a law, written by Captain Matheson, which it is accepted as a matter of course, will be passed.

The law prepared after exhaustive investigation and study is believed to fit the bill and will have a great tendency to discontinue major crimes, crimes wherein pistols play the important part.

Also it is assured the Association will be back of the move to put an embargo on the shipping into this continent foreign-made machine guns and rapid firing pistols.

Another feature that will have the attention of the sessions will be the drawing up of a standardized law regulating automotive traffic. At the present time different States and different countries on the North American continent have different traffic laws. It is the hopes of the Association to work out a general traffic law that will cover all States and countries in America.

Superintendent Morgan Collins of Chicago heads the committee, having this feature of the program in charge and he is prepared to present regulations that will meet the present-day problems of police in handling interstate traffic.

A large delegation of police officials have signified their intention of attending the Windsor meeting, the following having already engaged reservations for the trip through Capt. Matheson. The northern chiefs and the southern chiefs will meet in Ogden and from there go in a body to the Canadian city:

Chief and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Brien, Captain Matheson of this city; Chief and Mrs. August Vollmer, Berkeley. Chief Vollmer was President of the Association in 1920.

Chief James T. Drew, Oakland; City Manager and Mrs. Charles E. Ashburner, Stockton; Chief and Mrs. C. W. Potter, Stockton; Chief W. T. Stanford, Vallejo; Chief W. G. Walker, Fresno; Chief John J. Harper, Burlingame; Chief T. F. Burke, San Mateo; Chief Dan Cox, Richmond; Chief James Davis, Los Angeles; Chief I. B. English, Pomona; Chief J. S. Yancey, Long Beach; Chief C. H. Kelley of Pasadena, and Chief T. N. Koening of Sacramento, intend going if they can make arrangements for a leave.

KINDLY SERVICE RENDERED

Several days ago, this office had occasion to call upon you for protection for one of our employees threatened with physical violence. Officers James Coleman and Charles E. Human were detailed in response to that request.

We were particularly pleased with the kindly, solicitous manner in which these officers handled that detail. Officer Coleman at one time, Officer Human at another, accompanied the threatened employee. At the request of Officer Coleman, made to the Captain of Detectives of the Oakland force, an officer escorted the lady from the Oakland Mole to her home.

It would seem that these officers went far out of their way to protect this employee and we wish to extend our thanks to you and to them, through you, for the very efficient and kind protection afforded.

F. G. SHALLENBERGER,
Supply Department of
Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Courageous Patrick Conroy

With Equally Brave Officer Wildgans, Corner Safe Crackers—One Dead; Other Jailed

Living up to the traditions of the members of the San Francisco Police Department, Officer Patrick Conroy on the morning of May 9, threw all thoughts of his personal safety and life to the winds, and fought a pistol duel with a safe opener, killing his man and capturing a second robber.

This life and death battle took place in the Excelsior theatre out on Mission street, at 3:00 o'clock in the morning.

Conroy, with Officer Graeme Wildgans, were patrolling their beats. They went in back of the theatre and found the rear door opened. Gripping their guns they went in. Wildgans downstairs and Conroy upstairs.

No sooner had the two policemen parted on their search for burglars when Conroy felt the muzzle of a gun pressed against his back, and a hissed "throw up your hands, and go back out of here."

Apparently complying with the orders of the unknown foe, Conroy started out. Suddenly he pressed an electric button, whirled around, grabbed the thief's gun, and began to shoot. Jerking loose from the policeman, the thug returned the fire. Each fired five shots. Conroy's five shots found their mark three times. The safe opener's shots went wild.

As a bullet pierced the crook's heart, causing him to topple over, Conroy's attention was directed by a frightened voice pleading: "Don't shoot me, I've got my hands up." Conroy assured the owner of the voice he would not shoot him, and slipped on the cuffs. Wildgans, attracted by the shooting, came post-haste to the rescue of his pal, but found the work all completed.

The dead man proved to be Harry Tubb, deserter, and the other prisoner, Roland Biggio, 15-year-old boy, and tool of Tubb.

To the two officers and Lieut. Richard Foley of the Detective Bureau, the boy prisoner recited that he and Tubb had "pulled" some 15 jobs in this town, San Jose, across the Bay and down the peninsula.

He took the officers to the apartments of the duo on Turk street where some loot was recovered and where the officers found a young arsenal. Rifles, shotguns, pistols and ammunition enough to carry on a seige were stored in the rooms.

Biggio was booked for robbery.

Pat Conroy is of a family of policemen; he has four brothers in the department: Hugh Conroy, in the General Office; John, in the Bush district; William, in the Harbor, and Frank, in the Mission. A fifth brother, a police officer, was killed some years ago by a reckless autoist on First avenue and still another brother is on the eligible list for police service. He has two brothers in the fire department.

Mayor Rolph publicly commented both Conroy and Wildgans for their work and bravery.

This slaying of one safe robber and the capturing of another is a demonstration of splendid police work. These two officers, in the still hours of the night, followed their orders to see all doors securely locked. Most people might wonder what would prompt an officer to try doors at 3:00 a. m., but a policeman doing his duty cares not for the hour, he tries doors anyhow.

Then going inside, spreading as they did to close in on a possible intruder, the officers used good judgment. And then when confronted unexpectedly by the bandit the officer did not wilt, did not stop thinking, did not beg for mercy, did not hesitate. . . . He used his head, and though knowing it might mean his life, he picked a psychological moment to turn the tables on the crook. How well his plan worked, how quickly he acted, how sure was his shooting was indicated by the fact that under all these circumstances, and under fire himself, he registered 3 hits out of 5 shots.

It is an exhibition of courage and coolness that would be a credit to a man in any undertaking.

Officer Conroy told interviewers that he "had thought out just what he would do under such circumstances, and how he would act."

There is something for young policemen to think over. It is something that they should cultivate and work out. One might plan for years and nothing come of it, yet the one big moment might come when such preparedness would turn the tide in the planner's favor.

And in closing let this fact sink in: Let no one waste sympathy on the youthfulness of prisoners. These "boys of tender years" who engage in crime are the most murderous, cold blooded and brutal type of criminal known. They think no more of snuffing out the life of a human being, especially a policeman, than the ordinary citizen has of killing a bird. They shoot to kill, and they gloat over their deed if they succeed.

Here are two boys, one 20, the other 15, who started on a career of safe opening, who planned and pulled many jobs, and who intended to shoot it out with anyone who interfered with them. They are good examples of the type of crooks the police have to deal with these days. They shoot in the back and they shoot with hatred and malice.

Chief O'Brien Takes Needed Rest

Considerable interest was aroused last month by the publication in the daily press of stories declaring that Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien was contemplating resigning, or at least, taking a six months' leave of absence.

It seems the foundation for these stories was supplied by the illness that overtook the Chief while he was in Los Angeles, he having been a victim of an attack of influenza.

The Chief denied that he was going to resign, or take such an extended leave, the Board of Police Commissioners all were unanimous in declaring the stories to be without foundation and that the closest of harmony existed between the Board and the Chief, just as it has ever since Daniel J. O'Brien was appointed head of the Police Department in 1920.

However, the Chief is far from being a well man and at the request of friends and orders from his physician, who told him he must ease up a bit on the long hours and strenuous duty he had been devoting to the department, he is taking a much needed rest in Redwood City.

His enforced rest has done him a world of good and he expects to be back on the job again for a short time prior to his departure on June 1, for Windsor, Canada, to attend the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, of which he is the President.

Chief O'Brien appointed his Chief Clerk, Capt. William J. Quinn, acting chief during his absence. Captain Quinn has already distinguished himself in that position by carrying out the policies of the Chief in handling the affairs of the department. He has a host of friends, both in and outside of the department, as was demonstrated by the results of the recent annual ball of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department, of which he was Chairman. This was the most successful ball ever given by that organization. Close to 50,000 tickets were sold, the gross receipts being approximately $49,000, the net receipts totaling $41,000 plus, this latter amount in excess of about $12,000 over the previous highest receipts of any ball given by the department, which ball was the one conducted a number of years ago by the late Chief D. A. White.

The members of the department feel confident there will be a continuation of the well known policies of Chief O'Brien during his absence, especially in view of the fact that the work of the department has gone on smoothly and with the same degree of efficiency as when our beloved Chief is at the helm himself.

EFFICIENT POLICE SERVICE

On April 22, 1927, Arthur Dollard, known to all the members of the Bush street station as an ex-officio member of Co. E, and who has enjoyed 25 years of married bliss, started on his second honeymoon to Del Monte where he and his loving wife enjoyed their first days of marital bliss. The first honeymoon was made via horse and buggy, with good old Dobbin pulling the vehicle. The second was in a high-powered automobile.

Before starting on their journey they went to St. Mary's Cathedral to receive the blessing on their 25th anniversary.

Arthur carefully locked his automobile containing their trousseau and paid his pious visit.

On his leaving the church he found, much to his dismay, that some artful thief had successfully unlocked his automobile and made away with same.

After a survey of the neighborhood, the bride and groom made tracks for the Bush street station and were greatly overjoyed to find that through the efficient work of the police of that station his automobile had been recovered before he had reported its loss.

The thief made a hasty retreat and did not have time to remove the contents of the machine with the possible exception of sewing the legs of Arthur's pajamas and a few other nice things, including the abandonment of a beautiful boquet of orchids which might be used to advantage by the happy couple.

It was an exciting moment when Arthur entered the station armed with a couple of golf sticks looking for the thief, and lucky for the thief that he was not apprehended.

Arthur is ex-officio chief of the fire department, and no big fire is complete without his presence.

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

J. E. FRENCH CO.
O'Farrell at Polk
Graystone 9000



The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

LEGISLATURE HELPS POLICE

By Capt. of Detectives DUNCAN MATHESON

The forty-seventh session of the Legislature adjourned on April 29, 1927. This was the most important session ever held, from the viewpoint of the peace officers of the State, because of the laws that were passed to insure simplicity, swiftness and certainty in the administration of justice. The purpose of any investigation is to arrive at the truth. The processes now in use are for the sole purpose of not arriving at the truth, because every issue is clouded by so-called legal technicalities incorporated in the law, so that the very purpose of the law is defeated.

Ninety-two bills were introduced in the Assembly and 87 in the Senate. However, all of the bills introduced were not sponsored by the Commission appointed for the Reform of Criminal Procedure. Their bills were introduced for the sole purpose of speeding up the wheels of justice.

Of course, some opposition developed to some of the bills, particularly those that would curtail and limit the powers now created by law governing probation, insanity and parole. The thirst for power still holds good. There are two things that bureaus and commissions always ask for; they are, more power and larger appropriations. It is the old instinct of domination.

Several constitutional amendments are necessary to complete the job and these will appear on the ballot at the next State election. The people of the State will then be given a chance to voice their approval or disapproval on the measures.

The law-abiding people of the State are completely disgusted with the existing situation as far as court procedure is concerned. The State of New York passed through the same experience with the result that the Baumes Law came into existence by the same procedure as in California. From newspaper reports, they have and are now accomplishing a wonderful work in that State.

However, any law or laws will not accomplish much unless they have the full and unqualified support of all persons charged with the administration thereof. Their minds are receptive to public opinion and unless these laws create an enlightened opinion, they will fail in a large measure to accomplish any good.

The bane of law enforcement is the propaganda spread by so-called crime experts. These neurasthenic philosophers are so impractical and stupid that they would starve to death if they had to compete in a commercial life with natural persons. However, they manage to eke out an existence by unloading a lot of rot on sentimentalists who believe that the criminal is an unnatural man instead of the old Adam.

The Commission on Criminal Procedure was appointed by the Governor, authorized by an act passed by the Forty-sixth Legislature. The sum of $10,000 was appropriated for the expenses of the Commission, but it was too small. This, however, did not deter the Commission from going all the way with the problem. The Committee consisted of Mr. Walter K. Tuller, chairman, Mr. Thomas M. Gannon and Mr. John U. Calkins. The thanks of every peace officer of the State is due to the Commission for their constructive work. They were the targets for unjust criticism, which at times hurt, because they were conscientiously performing a public service.

Too much praise cannot be given the Honorable Buron Fitts, Lieut.-Governor of the State, for his unswerving support of all the bills presented. He stood adamant, even championing their cause everywhere. He put the issue squarely before the people of the State and was elected by the largest majority ever given a lieutenant governor.

It took about 10 years of agitation to prepare the public mind so that they would be receptive for the program and their representatives found that the demand for a simplified system of procedure was imperative and therefore possible of accomplishment.

My dear Mayor: Congratulations and thanks for your earnest effort in bringing about the spirit of co-operation between the police and the guardians of the peace by declaring this day, February 19, Police Day. May your proclamation lay the foundation toward making this a national affair. Sincerely yours. (John J. Harper, Chief of Police.)

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Det. Sergts. Henry Kalmbach and George Richards, detailed with the U. S. investigating departments, certainly rounded out an active month, and gave the Government a lot of good service, as well as reflecting great credit upon the department, and enhancing the splendid spirit of understanding that exists between the government authorities and the police. Here are a few of their most important arrests during the past month: Dennis Simms, under indictment at Leavenworth for using mails to defraud; Lawrence Corrish and Warren Johnson, for Grendive mint robbery; Leonard Davenport, apartment house mail box robbery; Forrest Fite, William Lane, Phillip Richmond and Otis Flemming, en route to U. S. Marshal, and James H. Clark, en route to department of justice.

* * *

Shoplifters were given the merry run-in by Det. Sergts. Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly during the past few weeks. These members of the Shopping Detail, contributed, among others, the following to the city prison population: Enrico Neverez, Loretta Seguin, Felipe Hernandez, Harry Butler, burglary and petty larceny; Robert Nichols, forgery; Gus Larm, petty larceny, and Roy Jones, 476a.

* * *

Det. Sergt. William Armstrong, in charge of the Check Detail, and his active assistants, Det. Sergts. Charles Maher and James Hansen, brought in 24 violators of Section 476a of the code, three forgers, and two embezzlers within the past four weeks. That sure is some swell roundup of the "short story writers."

* * *

The Burglary Detail under command of Det. Sergt. Richmond Tatham had among other arrests, the following: By Sergts. Richard Hughes and James Johnson, Walter Sickles, escape from Yreka, Charles Giron, wanted in Burlingame, Edwin Floyd and Henry Hill, receiving stolen goods; by Sergts. Irvin Finlay and James Mitchell, George Schoochz, wanted in Auburn, and Arthur Bailey, wanted for embezzlement; by Sergts. James Gregson and Joseph Lippi, William Mitchell, Ralph Sanguenetti and Salvatore Caramazza, robbery, and Edgar Jacobs, attempt grand larceny; by Corp. Nels Stohl and Sergt. Jack Palmer, Arthur Edelstein, wanted in Pittsburgh, Pa.

* * *

The boys under Lieut. Bernard McDonald did their stuff on the Auto Detail. Here are some of the arrests: By Sergts. Jack Cannon, J. McKenna, G. Wafer, P. Keneally and Robert Smith: Robert Thomas, grand larceny and gun law violator; by Sergts. Frank Brown, Rasmussen and Special M. Britt: Fred Fritchen, en route to Los Angeles; by Smith, Wafer, Cannon and McKenna: Charles Hunter, larceny; by Smith and Wafer: Frank Brain, 146 M. V. Act; by Sergts. William Millikin, Harry Husted, Wafer and McKenna: Wm. Furnaz, George Roach, Reginald Daily, 146; by Sergts. James Hayes and Harry McCrea: Sam Greenblat, 146; by Sergts. Nicholas Barron and Millikin: Wm. Jobelman, embezzlement; Clark Tores, embezzlement by bailee, by Baron and Augustus Tompkins: R. A. Prestin, embezzlement; by Tompkins, Millikin and Harry Husted: George Smith, violating probation, sec. 146 and en route to Redwood City.

* * *

Det. Sergts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher certainly keep the idlers on the move along the waterfront. During the past month they brought in over 25 of these gents to the prison. Also they booked S. Oyama, wanted in El Centro, and John Mustak, en route to Vallejo.

* * *

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergt. Morris Harris of the Pickpocket Detail landed the following in prison; Andrew Carillo and Celso Carillo, burglary; Edward Pollard, 266d of the Penal Code, Dan Williams, grand larceny.

* * *

Det. Sergts. Arthur McQuaide and William Proll arrested Harry R. Cohen for bad check passing; William Curtis for Los Angeles.

* * *

The boys on the night watches kept the detective machine busy the past month. Detectives George Page and Charles McGreevy tagged Fred Nugent and Isador Kroll, wanted in San Jose; David Stevens and Sergt. Frank Jackson arrested George Geruldsen, a fugitive, and William Smith and Harry Martin for larceny; Charles Dorman, George Page and John Sturm arrested Keith Watson for Reno, same detectives with Fred Bohr nabbed Joseph Rocco for Los Angeles; Sidney Dubosem, James Sunseri and W. Brown grabbed off Juan Aguayo and Carlo Muranda on charges of assault with intent to commit murder.

* * *

Sergt. Jere Dinan and Sergt. Ernest Gable of Lieut. Henry Powell's Pawnshop Detail rounded up Robert Mendez and Arthur Suraez and locked them in the city prison on burglary charges; Det. Sergts. A. B. Reihl and Detective Leo O'Connor did the same thing to Joe Lawrence; while Sergts. John Callaghan and George Hippley did the same thing twice to Stanley Widell. Lieut. Powell assisted by Det. Sergts. George Wall and William McMahon arrested Harry Rosenfeld for Los Angeles.

* * *

Detective Harry Cook made things merry for fugitives. He nabbed John Saunders for Los Angeles, Cecil Roberts for Minneapolis.

* * *

Det. Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail registered at the city prison, Louis Pimentel for forgery and embezzlement, and Rhea Shoup for grand larceny.

* * *

George Shank was arrested for manslaughter by Det. Sergts. Allan McGinn and Charles Iredale.

* * *

Sergt. George Healy and Detective Martin Porter picked up Albert Acevedo for Los Angeles, and Angelo Rapps for Oakland.

* * *

Det. Sergts. Edward Wiskotchill and Thomas Conlan speared Edwin Booth for embezzlement, and Fred Ortero for assault with deadly weapon.

* * *

Sergts. Thomas Curtis and Thomas Reagan showed Jacob Schuman the way to jail after arresting him for grand larceny by trick and device.

* * *

George Collins is the arbitrator of all disputes and he keeps a watchful eye on Tom Hyland and Michael Desond. He is not satisfied yet as to what Tom did to a certain coat and he thinks Michael is trying to specialize in ammunition. George gets the low-down on lots of stuff.

Officer Frank Small Shines

By Daryl Dinwiddie, *Police Reporter, The Bulletin*

This is the story of an "ordinary" incident in the life of a San Francisco police officer; one of those routine affairs that happen now and then during the hum-drum existence led by our guardians of law and order.

When the reports were brought in from the Western Addition station on the morning of May 3rd, it was in the same batch with the rest of them. Why, it wasn't even on top—just buried down near the bottom of the pile. Nothing to distinguish it from the other reports of stolen bicycles and such.

Modesty personified was this report of the killing of one and capture of another stick-up man. There was nothing in it to denote the thin line that separated Policeman Frank J. (Sammy) Small from death when he boarded a signal-breaking automobile on the afternoon of May 2 in the Golden Gate Park panhandle.

"But why should there be?" says Sammy, "It's just an 'ordinary' incident that's liable to happen to any police officer. You have to expect those things when you're in this business."

"Sammy", not a giant in stature, faced death at least twenty times during a ten-minute struggle with two desperate highwaymen in the tonneau of a stolen automobile. He looked into the business end of a hot "45" at least that many times, and with quick thrusts and lunges managed to stave off death. It was an uneven battle, with "Sammy" on the short end of the odds.

Yes, just an "ordinary" incident.

Three of them, "Sammy" and the two bandits, were fighting for possession of the gun. In a moment one or the other of them would get it. And the odds were two to one that it wouldn't be "Sammy."

The odds were right. The yegg who was driving the car aimed the pistol. It was the supreme chance for "Sammy."

Just "ordinary" though, mind you.

With a superhuman effort "Sammy" brought into play the cunning that is taught in Sergt. McGee's police training school. He grabbed the assailant who was next to him in the back seat of the driverless moving automobile and threw him into the line of fire just as the other man pressed the trigger. "Ordinary" police work, of course.

One of the bandits dead—killed by his own pal—it was easy for "Sammy" to disarm the other, handcuff him and halt the automobile which was careening wildly through the Panhandle.

There was a blonde girl in the car when the officer first boarded it, but when the fight started she jumped out and ran away. She was brought in the following day by Det. Sergts. Wm. McMahon and George Wall, but was released when she convinced them she had nothing to do with any of the long list of jobs attributed to the bandit pair.

In the city prison where he was booked by Frank Small, Israel Berlow, 20, told detectives his dead pal was Douglas Bedell, 28, confessed to several stickups on the Pacific Coast and admitted that he had served a term in a Massachusetts reform school. Berlow was charged with murder, attempt to murder, robbery, 146 motor vehicle act, and violation of Sec. 5 of the revolver law.

As a result of this "ordinary" incident, commendation was heaped on Officer Small by the Police Commission, Chief of Police, Daniel J. O'Brien, and various civic bodies and individuals. One letter of congratulation was received from Detective Sergt. Knapp of Los Angeles who was held up by Bedell and Berlow in the southern city last March. Sergt. Knapp's gun was recovered among the loot found in Berlow's baggage.

Quiet, modest, "Sammy" went home a trifle late for supper that night, told Mrs. "Sammy" and two and one-half-year-old Francis of the terrible monotony of these "ordinary" incidents.

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Baseball League Properly Organized

Schedules Prepared By Committee

For the purpose of forming, maintaining and perpetuating a baseball league in the San Francisco Police Department, we, the undersigned, in meeting assembled this 18th day of February, 1927, at the store of A. G. Spalding & Bros., 158 Geary street, do hereby establish such league and adopt the following Constitution and By-Laws for the guidance thereof:

"The name of this organization shall be 'The San Francisco Police Baseball League.'

"To establish in the police department a permanent baseball league in which the men of the department may, under organized conditions, indulge in the great national pastime, thereby improving the physical as well as the social well being of the men so indulging.

"The League shall be composed of not less than four nor more than eight Clubs, each Club representing a certain Company or Bureau in the department. Clubs shall be named after the Company or Bureau in which organized.

"There shall be one representative from each Club in the League and the Managers of the respective Clubs shall be, ex-officio, the Board of Managers.

"There shall be a Board of Directors appointed by the Chief.

"There shall be a President, a Vice-President and a Secretary-Treasurer.

"The President shall perform all the duties usually and customarily appertaining to such office and in addition he shall decide all questions of League law, decide all protests in accordance with the laws of this League and the laws of organized baseball, rule on the eligilibity of players, appoint and assign all umpires and scorers and appoint the time and place, after consulting with the managers concerned, for the playing of all postponed and tie games.

"The Board of Managers shall meet at the call of the President, except that there shall be two regular stated meetings each year as follows: One meeting within ten (10) days after the completion of the championship schedule and the second on the first Tuesday of February of each year at which time the championship schedule for the ensuing season shall be adopted."

GEORGE B. DUNCAN, JR.,
Mgr. of the Mission Club.
WALTER HARRINGTON,
Mgr. of the Bush Club.
ERNEST BORTFELDT,
Mgr. of the Ingleside Club.
JOSEPH FOYE,
Mgr. of the Park Club.

Meeting of March 25, 1927 (Friday), at Southside playgrounds. Present: Duncan of the Missions, Harrington of the Bush, Quigley of the Ingleside, as members of the Board, and Capt. Casey of the Bush representing the Board of Directors. No representative from the Park.

The draft was then exercised. The Park, not being represented at the meeting, had choice for draw for the draft drawn for them by Capt. Casey. Frank Jackson was appointed by the Board to draw players for the Park Club. The Bush, needing a pitcher, and the Ingleside, needing both a pitcher and catcher, were permitted to draft batterymen before the general draft was made. Bush selected Sid Desmond of Headquarters Co. as a pitcher and Ingleside selected Wayman of Potrero as a pitcher, and Jackson, Det. Bureau, as a catcher. The four Clubs then and their selections of the remaining players known to have expressed a desire to play in the League with the following results:

Bush—Iredale, Det. Bureau; Murray, Co. H; Campbell, Chinatown.

Mission—Dormen, Det. Bureau; Fitzgerald, Co. A; Moriarty, Co. B.

Ingleside—C. Keck, Co. B; Olsen, C. Atty. Off.; Doherty, Co. M.

Park—Ballhaus, Co. A; Thompson, Co. I; McDonald, Co. I.

Special meeting on Wednesday, March 30, 1927, at the Park police station. Present: Duncan, Harrington, Quigley and Joseph Foye, Manager of the Park Club. The first draft of the League Constitution and By-Laws were read, approved and signed. (Copy filed with the League Secretary). The playing schedule for the 1927 season was adopted (Copy filed). Lieut. Emmett Moore of the Det. Bureau was chosen for President, and Corp. Geo. B. Duncan, II, of the Mission Club was appointed Secretary-Treasurer.

It was agreed to permit the Park and Ingleside Clubs draft more players. Ingleside formerly dropped Weyman, Co. I, and Doherty, Co. M, from their reserve list and drafted Page of the Det. Bureau, McLaughlin of Co. C, and C. McCreevy of the Det. Bureau. Park was granted Gleeson of the Western Addition. The Mission Club was given permission to draft one more player in the place of Moriarty of Co. B, who is disabled from a broken ankle.

"2-0" POLICE JOURNAL

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Vol. V. May, 1927 No. 7.

CROOKS GIVEN MERRY TIME HERE

Crooks who specialize in the crime of robbery have found this city a most undesirable spot to ply their efforts. They have found that they may relieve a few of our citizens of a few dollars, but the price they pay for their gains is pretty stiff. They soon find, if they remain here to pull more than one job, that their liberty is sure to be curtailed.

The roster in the city prison presents mute evidence of these facts. The books show a very healthy list of offenders who sought to enhance their financial increments at the point of a pistol.

But this month, especially, has a record been started that is one calculated to demonstrate to anyone interested, and all law-abiding folks should be interested, that the police of San Francisco are hitting the ball 24 hours of the day.

On the morning of May 2 there were six men charged with robbery and three for attempt robbery in the "showup." Before nightfall there was one more in jail and another draped over a slab in the city morgue.

During the five days following, five more were added to the list and another to Coroner Leland's refrigerating room downstairs.

And the credit for this general roundup of gun men, the arrest of whom has cleared up most every "kick" registered during the past month is due to the watchfulness of the men on the outside stations. Men who patrol the beats during the lonely hours, and who keep their eyes and ears open. These men give an exhibition of police work that is indeed remarkable, and their catches have always been upheld by the courts.

Catching a stick-up man is one of the most difficult tasks a police department has to contend with. The holdup shows up at most any point, makes his man, takes his money and disappears to haunts he has selected. He leaves no marks like the burglar, he leaves no trail like the forger or bad check passer, nor does he leave any clue like the safe opener might leave. His apprehension is accomplished generally upon a close observance in the outlying districts by the police of any suspicious or new persons loitering about, or who appear out of place.

The patrolmen on the beats have followed this custom, and they stop many a man, some innocent, others just suspects, some develop on being shown to victims of a holdup. Innocent citizens who might be stopped readily appreciate the alertness of the officers who stop them for interrogation and usually compliment them for their care.

If the boys keep up the lick they hit for the first week this month, they will run plumb out of robbers.

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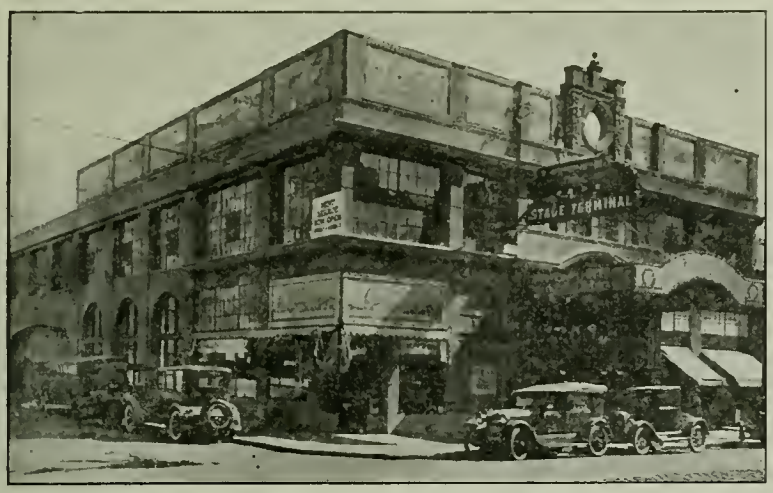
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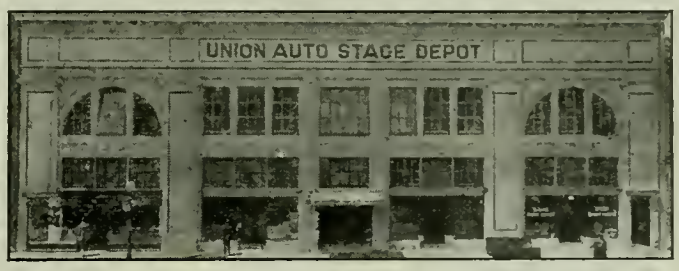
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Voters of San Francisco--

The intrenched power of the Garbage Trust has defied you. If you would release yourselves from its clutches, if you would remove its tentacles from the Municipality of San Francisco, **Vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 5** on the ballot.

Your Pocketbook is Supplying the Lifeblood to an Octopus whose Tentacles Reach into the City Hall!

San Francisco's garbage trust has waxed fat. This has been possible through an inadequate ordinance regulating the collection of refuse and arbitrary abuse of official power.

The passage of No. 5 will correct both evils.

This new ordinance, favored by more than 18,000 citizens of San Francisco who signed the initiative petition placing it upon the ballot has four outstanding advantages:

1.—Through a reduced schedule of maximum legal rates it will work a substantial reduction in the monthly garbage bill of San Francisco householders.

2.—It will return government where it belongs —to the people—through a provision requiring the Board of Health to grant permits for new scavenger service where twenty per cent of the householders want it.

3.—It divides the city into definite districts, making each scavenger directly responsible for the district in which he works and, through competition, forces reasonable rates and adequate service.

4.—Through carefully drawn regulatory provisions, the new ordinance will bring garbage collection in San Francisco into the status of a legitimate business, with a reasonable profit dependent upon good service upon the part of the scavenger himself.

As a citizen and voter of San Francisco you should know that the scavenger who collects garbage at your back door has made between $500 and $600 a month for the past decade—this in addition to a profit upon the operation of the city's incinerator officially estimated by the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors at $116,000 a year.

No accounting of the profit of the incinerator has ever been made to the city. No return has been made to the municipal government upon the taxpayers' investment of more than $400,000, and only those in the "inner circle" of the Scavenger Trust know where the money has been expended.

Meanwhile, through an arbitrary use of official power made possible by the existing garbage ordinance, the San Francisco Board of Health has fostered a combination in restraint of trade and assisted in the monthly drain upon San Francisco's pocketbook.

It is to correct these intolerable evils that the proposition designated as Number 5 on the ballot has been designed.

You, as a voter of San Francisco, can stop these abuses by casting your ballot for the new ordinance.

Don't fear that you will work an unreasonable hardship upon your scavenger. The new ordinance will allow him a reasonable profit upon his investment and his work, but it will compel him to give good service, stop graft, overcharges and insolence.

In short, it will make the householder and business man of San Francisco independent from the Garbage Trust.

The principles embodied in this ordinance have been endorsed by:

MORE THAN 18,000 SAN FRANCISCO VOTERS.

THE APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS AND MANAGERS ASSOCIATION, Inc.

THE CALIFORNIA HOTELS ASSOCIATION.

THE PARK-PRESIDIO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

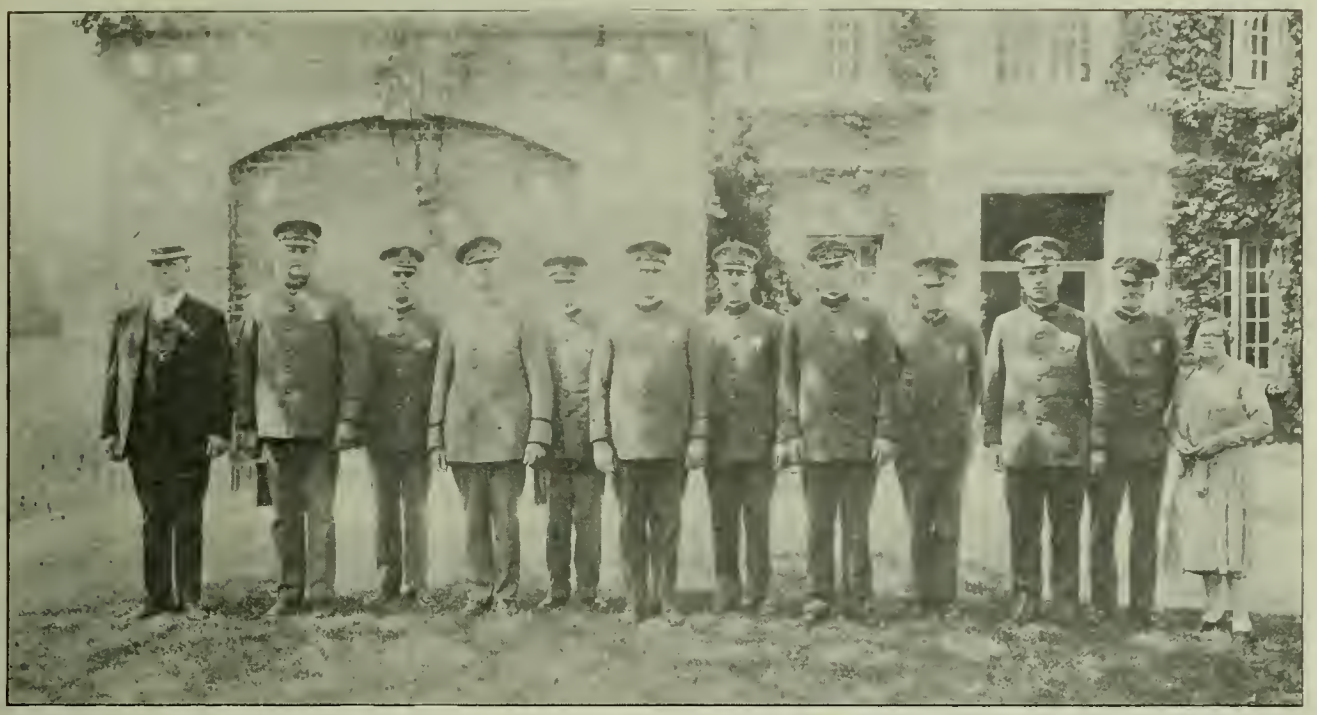
Vote "YES" on Proposition No. 5 on the Ballot

Reduce garbage rates.
Create competition in garbage collection.
Better service through competition.
Stop graft.
Stop overcharges.
Stop insolence.
Stop independency.
Compel your scavenger to be your servant instead of your master.
This city is your home; break the garbage monopoly fortified by arbitrary official power.
Your VOTE of "YES" on PROPOSITION No. 5 on the ballot will convince certain city officials that citizens mean something sometime.

CITY GARBAGE REMOVAL CO., Inc.

By F. J. DEMARTINI, *Secretary*

PENINSULA POLICE



CHIEF JOHN HARPER (Left), AND BURLINGAME POLICE DEPARTMENT. MRS. ELIZABETH LOBDELL, MATRON (Right)

CHIEF OF POLICE HARPER AND OFFICERS OF BURLINGAME

By Francis A. Raymond, S. F. Examiner

What suburban city could be more tempting to the man with "porch climbing" tendencies, more alluring to the stickup man, than Burlingame—that place of rich mansions, prosperous people and tree-lined avenues?

And yet crime has been held to a minimum there, and the 16,000 residents of that city are content that it will remain so as long as Chief of Police John J. Harper and his force of ever alert policemen are on the job.

Three years ago, January 1, 1924, Harper was appointed Chief of Police of Burlingame by the board of city trustees of that city. He was no novice in police work. Thirteen years of his life had been spent in "San Francisco's finest".

If the tiny closet-like room with its old fashioned desk which then served as Burlingame's police headquarters, discouraged Chief Harper when he took office, he didn't show it. Instead he determined right then and there that he would build a department that might well be the envy of the departments of other suburban cities.

Harper's determination is reflected in the Burlingame police department of today. From three

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men in 1924, the department's personnel has grown to 10 well trained officers. They are:

Officer Jack Theuer, night desk man; Officer John Hartnett, day desk man and identification bureau man; Officer Joseph O'Brien, third shift desk man; two motorcycle police, Earl Christensen and Edward Hallett; a shot-gun squad, Lawrence Furio and Adolph Waldeck; two day patrolmen, Edward Oliphant and Joseph Langrell, and a night patrolman, Charles Jenkins.

The department has grown into an ultra modern police headquarters, with an excellent communication system through police boxes, whereby each man keeps in touch with the desk man by calling in every half hour.

The department is constantly being commended on the traffic accident reports kept on file. Each man must make his report clear, intelligent and thorough. The same rule applies to every sort of report released.

Harper entered the San Francisco police department October 20, 1906. As a member of it he served in the Bush street, Mission street stations, and San Francisco's first traffic squad, which was organized December of 1910. January of 1913 he was transferred to the Chinatown detail and finally to the detective bureau of identification.

Retired from the San Francisco force on July 1, 1919, Harper took up the study of law at the San Francisco Law School. He passed the bar examinations and practiced law for four years, serving at the same time as claim adjuster for the Market Street Railway.

Then he was appointed to take charge of the Burlingame department.

Harper's narrowest escape from death came shortly after he took charge of the peninsula department. It was while cornering a desperate criminal — Benny Hassen — on March 22, 1924. Hiding himself in some shrubbery near a mansion he had just burglarized, Hassen fired three shots at Harper, all of them passing dangerously close to the latter's head.

The gleam of Hassen's fire in the inky darkness of night proved fatal for him. Harper fired where he had seen the spurt of flame and thus ended the notorious society burglar's career of crime.

Harry C. Totten is Mayor and Police Commissioner of Burlingame. Mrs. Elizabeth (Peggy) Lobdell is Police Matron.

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MARSHAL JOE CAVALLI AND DEPUTY FRED LAGOMASSINO OF COLMA-LAWNDALE

CHIEF OF POLICE WILLIAM MAHER OF SAN BRUNO

By Francis A. Raymond, S. F. Examiner

If Ben Hur were alive today and attempted to stage his now famous chariot race through the city limits of San Bruno—he'd find himself in possession of a "speed tag".

There's no such thing as privileged characters in San Bruno. Follow out the law to the letter, else suffer the consequences at the hands of Chief of Police William Maher and the San Bruno force.

Take f'r instance, Peter B. Kyne, that renowned person who writes fiction. Didn't he hurry through San Bruno several months ago? And what happened?

Well, there was the shrieking of a police siren and the first thing the famous writer knew, an officer was writing out a citation for him to appear in the San Bruno speeder's court.

San Bruno, a town of 3000 residents, has one problem. That's avoiding casualties in the steady maze of traffic that pours through its main street —San Mateo avenue—into the main highway. Thousands of automobiles pass through San Bruno on week-ends. Saturdays and Sundays prove "heart breakers" for San Bruno's force of four policemen. From dawn to midnight, they come—motorists from everywhere, going anywhere. And that's why Chief Maher and his four men, Officers James Bedford, Harry Alford and Frank Ruzio, don't believe in "privileged characters". Chalk the mark as every one does! That's the slogan of San Bruno's small, but mighty police force.

As a result—traffic mishaps in San Bruno are comparatively few. As for crime—there is little trace of it there. Chief Maher believes the best method of combating crime is to prevent it when it's in the bud. A call to the local telephone office and the operator presses a button that lights a fiery red light on the top of the city hall tower. The force keeps its eye on that tower-light. If it flashes that means trouble, and the force wastes little time in squelching the disturbance.

Chief Maher became a member of the force on December 1, 1925. He became chief, May 1, 1926.

John T. O'Connor is Mayor of San Bruno.

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Uncle Tom's Cabin
RESTAURANT AND CAFE

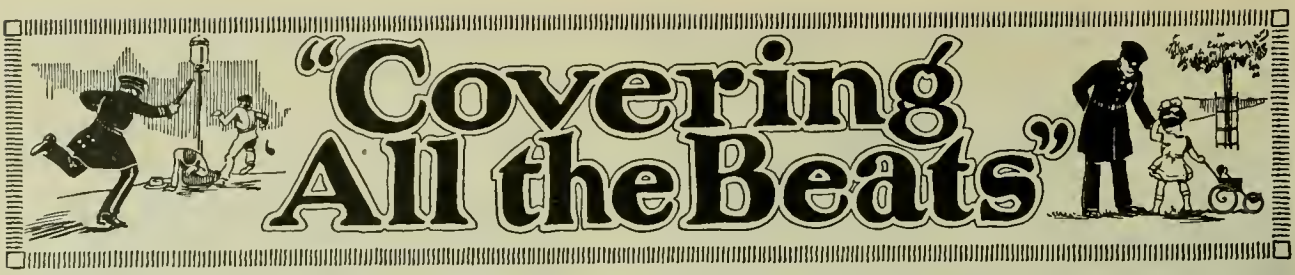
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Sergt. Frank Latulipe has taken his picture-taking and picture-making apparatus up in the new addition on the roof, where one of the most complete police photograph galleries to be found anywhere is now in full operation. Frank says the only trouble he has had with his able assistants, Officers Hugo Dietel, George Blum and Louis Meyers was during the first week, when these boys couldn't help but enjoy the wonderful panorama spread out on all four points of the compass from the new gallery.

Up-to-date equipment, filing cases and plenty of room have been installed and the work of preparing finished photographs of crooks is facilitated a hundred per cent.

A self-commencing elevator runs from the Bureau of Identification to the gallery, with exits at the city prison, making the conveying of prisoners a safe and swift piece of work. Sergt. Hogan of the B. of I. has additional room since the picture-grabbers moved out.

* * *

Corp. Franklyn K. Lane of the Mission station says that with the new highway into Yosemite, the traffic through Gin Flat has been diminished considerable. Also the fact that they don't have any more gin in Gin Flat has caused this spot in the high Sierras to become sort of flat.

* * *

Corp. Harold Levy, mounted traffic officer, went fishing the first of the month. He took his staggering doughnut with him and flivvered to the Northlands. Returning on the evening of May 1 he almost disrupted the schedule of the Golden Gate Ferry Company, when he arrived on this side. Seemed like the pulsating demon refused to percolate when the gangplank was lowered, and Harold had to let the stream of other cars by, while he cranked, pleaded with his pet, and tried to start the critter. Finally, finding no trout had jumped into the gears or engine and assisted by a deck hand to lovingly raise the car on a dolly they shoved it onto dry land.

* * *

Corp. Ray O'Connell of the prison staff says that there is one difference in the old time "licker" and the present-day grade. Nowadays there is no doubt about the intoxicated condition of the gent who is ambled up to the booking desk. It speaks for itself.

* * *

Det. Charles McGreevy, one of the best dressed men in the bureau, though he works the night watches, has a close rival in Det. Charles Dorman. Dorman sought to outshine McGreevy but his tailor couldn't make his clothes fit so nicely. So Mr. Dorman blossoms out in a brand-new wristwatch. Hot diggety dog. "Mc" says so long as he don't wear spats, it's O. K. with him.

* * *

Officer Jack T. Roche, graduate from Room 9, is twisting the screws in the city prison.

* * *

Sergt. William Daugherty of Co. A, maintains that a gent who gets his hide full of moonshine should stick to pedestrian navigation and fight shy of trying to guide an automobile. It is dangerous to the people for a drunken man to drive a car, and it lessens his chance for freedom as well.

* * *

Lieut. Michael Riordan was made chief clerk by Acting Chief of Police William J. Quinn, following the announcement by Chief O'Brien of the appointment of his regular chief clerk as acting head of the department. Lieut. Riordan is now off sick and Sergt. Patrick Murray, the Blackstonian sergeant in the general office, is pinch-hitting for the lieutenant.

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CENTRAL STATION

Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland
Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Joe Barnett knows what it is to be locked up for robbery. He was given this illuminating experience by Officers J. Dyer and James Mulcahy.

* * *

Officer J. Gallagher led Gee King, a Chinese youth, to the city bastile where he had him put behind the bars on a burglary charge.

* * *

John Demetri got into another gent's automobile and was having the time of his life when Officer Charles La Due spotted the car, and having a number notation of the license and information that the machine had been taken, arrested Demetri on a 146 Motor Act violation.

* * *

Sergt. William Flinn headed a posse that surrounded and arrested and locked up Joaquin Reviera on a larceny complaint.

* * *

Officer Walter Leonhardt doubled with Det. Sergt. Andrew Gaughran of the Shopping Detail in arresting Bonnie Taylor for burglary and petty larceny.

* * *

Theodore Martinotti got too gay with a deadly weapon and was jailed for such a charge by Officer J. King.

* * *

Officer J. Amend spotted George Cole using some white stuff that he was sure was hop. He investigated, and satisfied himself the "stuff" was narcotics so he booked George accordingly.

* * *

Dere Art Young was disfiguring a fellow citizen when Officer Dan Pallas hove in sight. Before Dan got through with the fancy named gent, the latter was languishing behind prison bars charged with mayhem and assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Pallas teamed up with Officer Thomas Stack in booking Salvator Cattolic for violating Assembly Bill 263, Sec. 1.

* * *

Drunken drivers sure get a short run for their efforts in the Central. Art Ragan tried it the other night and he was snared by Officer J. Dyer who slapped one of those 112 charges onto him.

* * *

William Rosse, charged with violating the gun law, and his partner, charged with vagrancy, were arrested by Officer James Murray.

* * *

Officers T. White and Charles Lillis locked up James Miller for assault with deadly weapon, and Thomas Stack, Dan Pallas and James Twomey, got Frank Dalto for assault to commit murder.

* * *

Officer Frank Akers arrested Fred Keys for threats against life.

* * *

Sergt. William Daugherty and Officer Akers brought in Larry Kent who had a car he borrowed without anyone telling him he could have it.

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SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Charles Goff
Lieutenants Arthur De Guire and Arno Dietel

If Corp. Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond, special duty men of this station, had to pay all the gasoline bills used by the covered wagon in transporting the men they arrest to the station, thence to the city prison, they wouldn't have enough dough left out of their monthly stipend to purchase a sandwich for a humming bird. Last month, beside a score of vags, dope addicts, petty larcenists, they sent in the following: Robert Kennedy, charged grand larceny; Joe La Form, a loser, assault to commit murder; Pete Kestone, assault, and Elvy Carey, burglary.

* * *

Officer Andrew Lennon kept the wagon busy also. Some of his major arrests included James Heffernan and J. B. Shopp, violating Sec. 32 Penal Code; Fred Boyd, A. V. Carboni and Frank Keyton, the latter two charged with attempt to commit burglary and carrying rods, the former with vagrancy. In these last three "knockovers" Officer Oliver Lundborg assisted.

* * *

Leslie O'Leary, arrested by Officer T. Maloney, and John Smith, arrested by Officer J. Brockman, were a couple of gents who tried mixing gas with gin according to the officers who snagged them.

* * *

Officer Charles Keck single handed brought in William Murray and William Daugherty whom he booked as robbers.

* * *

Sergt. Dowie and some of his able assistants lassoed Harry Yarde and Lester Talmadge for burglary. They had to shoot Yarde in the heel to make him pause long enough for the formalities of arrest.

* * *

Antone Silvia is in jail on a charge of attempt to commit robbery, having been placed there by Officer L. Du Bose, who also arrested John Malini for carrying a dangerous looking dirk.

* * *

Officers Lennon and A. McDonnell arrested Harry Hudson for driving an automobile in violation of the precepts of Sec. 112 and violating the State poison law. They arrested Hudson's companions for vagrancy and violating the poison law.

* * *

Mitchell Davis, larcenist, was "jugged" by Officers Thomas McKeon and O. Lundborg.

* * *

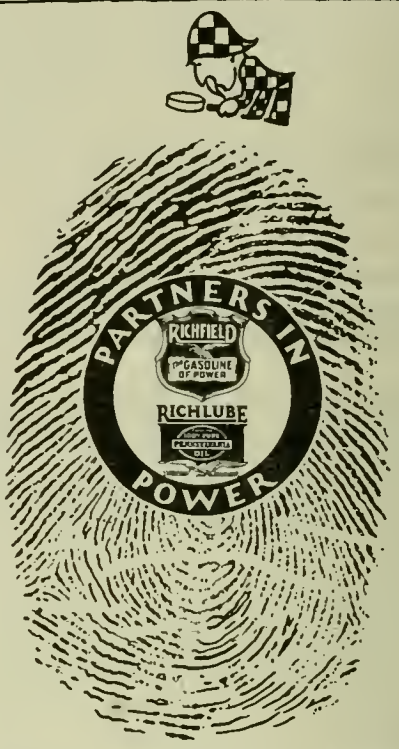
Officer R. Clifford brought in William Zanda for threats against life; Officers J. Rooney and E. O'Day nabbed Alejahandro Valdez for assault with deadly weapon.

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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy
Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Sergt. H. H. Ludolph and posse apprehended James Nelson who was charged with burglary and four counts of malicious mischief.

* * *

Corporals Emile Hearne and C. Byrne settled on John Espinosa for larceny. John has played San Quentin for two jolts.

* * *

Clyde Lewis, accused of violating Sec. 504 of the Penal Code, had the pleasure of being arrested by Corporals Hearne and Byrne and Officer William Brudigan, the Harbor's well-known duck shootist.

* * *

Harry Lansfield was probably saved lots of grief when he was locked up by Corporal Brennan and Officer Harry Peshon for driving an automobile while under the influence of "licker." He might have missed the Embarcadero and went over one of those non-resisting seawalls, and on into the Bay, and made a lot of work for Sergts. Phil Lindecker and Michael Desmond.

* * *

The Harbor district is no place for gents who have nothing to do but spend their time. Officers J. Doran and Harry Frustuck impressed this upon Frank Buckley when they vagged him.

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Officer Charles Foster garnered in Henry Boehle on a robbery charge, and duly placed him behind steel bars.

* * *

Wobbling drivers still find this sector a difficult one to negotiate without police interference. The following were given the necessary formalities attending a booking on 112 charges: Bartley Lowe, arrested by Officer C. Wennerberg; John Williams by Officer L. O'Connor; Antonio Fernandez by Officers Foster and T. Bittles.

* * *

Officers C. Mudd and A. Wilmot gave Martin Frazier a ride on a charge of violating Sec. 148 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Wilmot also grabbed off Guy Isaacs for driving while intoxicated.

* * *

Corporal Brannan and Officer William Ridgeway encased Charles Elias in a steel lined cell. Charles was charged with assault.

* * *

Sergeant Charles Sheble, Corp. Patrick Shannon and Officer Frank Nuttman had the goods on Louie Perkins so they locked him up for burglary.

* * *

Charles Allen, charged with being a hit-and-runner, got himself locked in the "jug" by Officer C. L. McDaniell.

* * *

Officers Nuttman and Charles Mangels found Robert Campbell navigating around the district in a car reported stolen. He did not own it nor have any valid reason for possessing same. He drew a 146 M. V. A. charge.

* * *

Sergt. Peter Mitchell and Officer George Hess got Bernard Smith for larceny.

* * *

Officers J. Kenney and Tim Cashin thought Alex Sutter wasn't doing anything worthwhile so they vagged him.

Officer G. Burkhard sent William Aden to the fifth floor on a burglary "rap."

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BUSH ST. STATION

Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola
Capt. John J. Casey

Corp. T. M. McCarthy got a good one when he nabbed Hugo Ludwig for burglary. Hugo had a gun and drew an additional charge.

* * *

John Kiely has two burglary charges against him in the prison. He was apprehended by Corp. Drury and Officer E. Clancy.

* * *

Those who are not moderate in their violation of the 18th amendment, and who insist on driving their automobiles while in such a state, continue to find plenty of police activity when they hit the Bush. Ask the following who were marked down as violators of Section 112: Joe E. Russ, arrested by Corp. Al Strei and E. McKenney; Martin Deleon by John Dolan, Jr., and Joel Thomas, arrested by E. DeGrazia. Joel was also forced to answer to violations of Sec. 141, 121, 134, 67b and 41, and Sec. 81, Ordinance 1857.

* * *

Loren Croft and John Edgar, arrested by Officers E. Clancy and P. Clerkin, have charges of assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury.

* * *

Beside running the wheels of the station "Black Maria" nearly off, with vags, petty larcenists and other such undesirables, Corp. William Boyle and Officers William Ward and Gus Betger gave George Neely a booking for violating the State gun law, and May Smith, for attempt grand larceny.

* * *

Sergt. A. Christensen and posse rounded up James Lewis, Jack Thomas and Lucille Martin who were dallying with narcotics.

* * *

Officers H. Kiernan and E. Connell brought in Sherman Rose and Joe Gonzales for violating Sec. 245 of the Penal Code, what ever that is.

* * *

Officer R. McCarte "glommed" Frank Chatfield whom he observed weaving an uncertain course along the street in his car. Chat is in for driving while intoxicated. McCarte teamed up with J. Rose in arresting Thomas Callaghan for larceny.

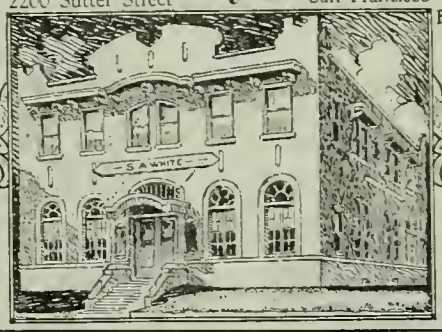
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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Henry Gleeson

Lieutenants J. J. Casey, J. (Cliff) Fields and Grover Coats

Corp. Luther Arentz and Traffic Officer Isaac Bittles ride the iron bikes after speeders, reckless drivers and other traffic law violators. They show no favoritism, however, and do not confine their activities to the lesser violations. The other day they spotted Frank Cooper wending his way in a car with no particular care for direction. They halted him and after investigation sent him to the nearest station, properly tagged for violation of Sec. 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Hilmer Nelson is another gent who was not driving in accordance with the provisions of the same well known Sec. 112, when Corp. John McCausland observed him doing the best he could to steer his "heap" in a straight course. The corporal satisfied himself the man was not able to continue so he caused him to pause, to be arrested and locked up.

* * *

Harold Lewis was wanted by United States Marshal Fred Esola. Traffic Officer A. Wagner saw Harold so he just gathered him in and booked him en route to the marshal's office.

* * *

Traffic Officer J. Surgess did the same thing to Richard Walsh. Richard was wanted in Los Angeles, and beside being booked en route was also tagged with a vagrancy charge.



PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Officers J. Connell and G. Young certainly heaped a lot of grief upon Thomas Murphy. They arrested him for robbery, driving while drunk and having a stolen car in his possession. This will give Murphy plenty of work trying to beat these raps.

* * *

Just a plain 112'er is Candivo Francios who was rounded up by Officers H. Hayes and J. Hunt as he was meandering around in his car in an uncertain manner.

* * *

Officer E. Hippely nabbed another of these sort of offenders when he arrested Harold English.

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

While Ralph Davis picked out a prosperous place in this city to ply the uncertain and unlawful business of holding up folks, he also selected a place that has somewhat of a reputation for discouraging young men who desire to add to their bank rolls, money garnered in this uncertain and unlawful manner. Ralph evidently tried his hand at something like stick-up work, for he found himself in the city prison duly and properly incarcerated with the accusation of robbery indited against his name. His predicament was caused by the alertness of Corp. Frank Rhodes and Officers Charles Cornelius and A. Dolan.

* * *

Edward Holt has had some personal experience now about being arrested on a serious charge and he can tell his folks just how it feels. Seems like Eddie had a gun and desired to use it on someone he didn't like, and his acts came under the provisions of the code defining what constitutes assault with intent to commit murder, as well as what is needed to come within the scope of the State revolver act. Officers Walter Francis and M. Driscoll conducted the necessary lectures and illustrations.



INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Eugene Wall
Lieutenant Frederick W. Kimble

Officers Dominic Hogan and Jerry Kelleher say the gents who name new residential tracts must sit up nights figuring new ones. The new tracts in this district have some of the highest sounding names one would want to hear. Some of them sound as pretty as country vista.

* * *

San Jose avenue is now one of our widest thoroughfares, that is, that part of it from Monterey boulevard to Ocean avenue. Looks like they might have four tracks on this stretch unless some arrangements can be made by doubling with the Market Street Railway Co.

* * *

Burglars don't get by out here so very much. Might ask Joseph Hughes. He is inside looking out on a burglary "clout", having been pinioned by Officers Gus Wilgans, R. McKenna, R. Herman and I. Delehanty.

* * *

Phillip Deller knows what it means to get arrested and locked up as a hit-and-run driver. He was apprehended by Officers T. Price and R. McKenna.

* * *

Arthur Heffernan and William Brady were lolling around dodging useful occupation when Officers J. Keegan and D. Rudy and Deputy Sheriff Poutel locked him up.

* * *

Charles Plotner is one of these drive-yourself-if-you-can-grab-a-car. He grabbed one, and Officer T. J. Bruce grabbed him for violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Leo Tackney and John M. Sullivan

June Jones who was bent upon destroying a fellow-being got herself arrested by Lieut. J. Sullivan, Sergt. J. Carney and Officer Lloyd Groat on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

* * *

Corporal Zaun and Officer Oliver gave Albert White something to wonder about when they booked him for violating Section 266a of the Penal Code and for violating the State prohibition act.

* * *

Charles Stewart was gathered into the patrol wagon after Officer Frank Small nabbed him on a 288 charge.



NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Robbery is not a very safe vocation if one would enjoy freedom in this district. Corp. C. Mielicke gave Bryan Butler and Clarence Vaught a literal lesson in this bit of philosophy when he booked the pair for this major crime.

* * *

Mielicke and Officer J. Dowd specialize in no certain crime. They handle them all as they come. They stepped out and flagged down Frank Towle the other day whom they charged with driving while intoxicated in an automobile he had stolen. A nice pair of "kicks" to wiggle out of.

* * *

Dowd got another 112'er when he snagged Jack Sisson as he ambled uncertainly along the avenue. Jack argued the matter, however, but it was for naught; he gave the nod to the booking sergeant.

* * *

Officer W. Pullen hated to arrest Albert Gianfrancesch. for assault by means and force likely to do great bodily harm, not that he had any sympathy for the defendant, nor did he desire to shirk his duty. Pullen says it entails enough trouble writing the charge without trying to transcribe the moniker Albert sports, but nevertheless the officer "done his duty as he seen it."

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POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day
Lieutenants Albert S. Munn, J. C. Malloy

Packing a gun is unlawful. It is a dangerous thing to do unless for personal defense. Thomas Grastos was ambling around the Potrero District with a "rod" buldging out his hip pocket. The Potrero don't think "totin' a pop" is exactly the right thing, no more than any other district does, so when Officer P. King, one of Capt. Harry O'Day's active hired help, spotted Tommy with the artillery, he got busy. The first thing Mr. Grastos knew, he was cooling his heels in the station cell while the turnkey told him he was charged with violating the State revolver law.

* * *

A burglar has as much chance getting away with his racket out here as a herring at a cat show. Harry Castro, 22, evidently thought the district a proper place to commit a burglary and beat the "kick." That he figured wrong is so deducted. For he has to squirm out of a burglary charge placed against him when Officers Tom O'Connor and J. Coghlan turned the keys on him.



BAY VIEW STATION

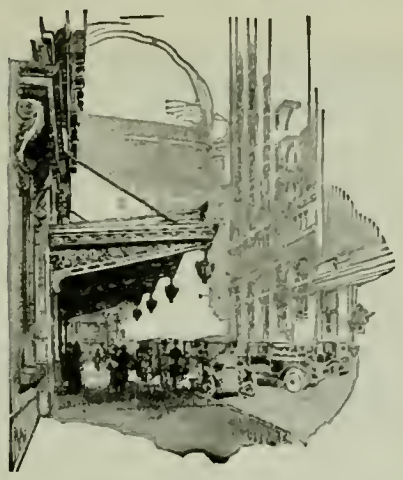
Capt. Stephen V. Bunner
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

John Wilkins had a great scheme to eke out a livelihood without doing any physical labor. He advertised for men to take a job. He promised easy work and big pay. He collected a retainer and then he "would leak out of the scenery." He stung a lot of sincere men—men who needed work, and needed more, the few dollars the unprincipled crook took from them. However, he went too strong and Corporals Charles Brown, William Harrington and Officer H. Tiernan rounded him up. He was given so many bookings for larceny by trick and device it took a fast penman half a day to smear them on the prison parchment. It also developed, after Sgt. Emmett Hogan got through comparing finger print records, that Wilkins has had considerable experience in getting mugged, printed and measured in half a dozen well known jails.

* * *

Corp. Harrington stepped out and grabbed off Raymond T. Thompson whom he says was attempting to commit robbery.

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APRIL 20TH, 1927

Twenty years ago today I was assigned as stenographer in the General office at 64 Eddy street, San Francisco, Cal.

* * *

Jeremiah F. Dinan was Chief and Sergt. Frank H. Norman was Chief Clerk.

* * *

About the only old-timers left at headquarters are the following: Officer Gilbert P. Chase, Property Clerk's office; Capt. Charles F. Skelly, Secy. to Police Commissioners; Lieut. John T. Fitzhenry, Business office, Det. Bureau.

* * *

Captain of Detectives, Duncan Matheson, was a corporal on special duty in the Det. Bureau.

* * *

Det. Sergt. William Armstrong was assigned as such in the Det. Bureau.

* * *

Frank McGrayan was on special duty in the Det. Bureau.

* * *

Officer Geo. W. Blum was police photographer.

* * *

Det. Sergt. Thomas F. Reagan was on duty in the Bureau of Identification.

* * *

Sergt. Arthur T. McQuaide, now in the Det. Bureau, was on duty in the License Bureau.

* * *

Det. Sergt. James Regan was a Detective Sergt.

* * *

Detective Sergt. Patrick O'Connell was a Detective Sergeant.

* * *

Mrs. Condon was a matron in the city prison.

* * *

Det. Sergt. Thomas F. Conlon was detailed in the Bureau.

* * *

Also Sergt. Jeremiah F. Dinan, now with the Pawnshop Detail, who was Chief of Police 20 years ago.

* * *

Sergt. John W. Caples was a clerk in the License Bureau.

GEORGE F. KOPMAN,
Corporal of Police.

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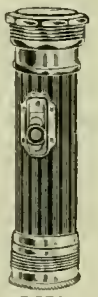
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FANNING

(Continued from Page 7)

whereabouts was excusing her, with subterfuge bordering close upon the infraction of a commandment and with a decidedly acid manner, to all comers. In an interview with Chadwick again he said he did not come from Australia but was born in London. He grew up in the English public schools and was sent to a medical college after a preparatory course. After his graduation he drifted out into the world and spent most of his time on the western hemisphere. He told of his being reformed in jail and spoke of his matrimonial venture there. "I met my dear wife while she was doing missionary work in the jail and I learned to love her and I feel that I shall not serve a day in any states prison, and when I am released my wife and I will continue in the service of saving souls." Mrs. Chadwick, upon being questioned, said that her husband, who was a minister, had died. "We were engaged in the service together, and it often became my duty to preach in the absence of my husband. I met Mr. Chadwick while I was engaged in missionary work at the Broadway Jail, and after he was saved, he rendered me service by saving other unfortunate souls there. He was endowed with splendid abilities."

(To be Continued)

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TRAP SHOOTING POPULAR

By Det. Sergt. George Wall

People, members of both sexes, are taking a keen interest this year in clay pigeon shooting. This was indicated by the attendance at the Elks-Chronicle Sixth Annual Shoot at the Golden Gate Club, Alameda, on April 24.

On this occasion 533 men and women entered in the contests, striving for some of the hundreds of prizes and trophies offered for good scores.

The San Francisco Police Departent had entries, and nearly every blue coat got a slab of bacon, and bacon and eggs has made up the menu in many a policeman's home since last month.

Old time duck shooters were on the job at the Alameda shoot, including Clarence Kolb, Detective Sergt. Richard Hughes, Officers Jack Trainor and William Cullen, Court Reporter Howard Vernon and William Sampson.

Another shoot participated in by the police department gun experts was at Fort Scott, May 5, and the San Francisco Gun Club at the Presidio on May 8.

The scores made by the members of the department at the above contests follows:

Golden Gate Gun Club, Sunday, April 24

George F. Wall	24 out of 25
Harvey Deline	23 out of 25
John Trainor	22 out of 25
John Dolan, Jr.	19 out of 25
Richard O. Hughes	21 out of 25
George Burkhard	19 out of 25
William Porter	18 out of 25
Walter Leonhart	18 out of 25

Fort Scott, Presidio, May 5

George F. Wall	22 out of 25
William Cullen	22 out of 25
Jim Rooney	20 out of 25
George Lillas	20 out of 25
George Burkhard	19 out of 25
Renick Harris	20 out of 25
John Dolan, Jr.	19 out of 25
Frank Lane	19 our of 25
Frank Hoeckle	19 out of 25
Austin Foley	19 out of 25
Walter Leonhardt	17 out of 25
Harry Gurtler	16 out of 25
William Porter	16 out of 25

San Francisco Gun Club, Presidio, Sun., May 8

George F. Wall	23 out of 25
William Cullen	20 out of 25

Any member of the department wishing to shoot can do so by bringing their gun. Ammunition and targets will be furnished at the grounds at cost. See Officer William Cullen of Co. A.

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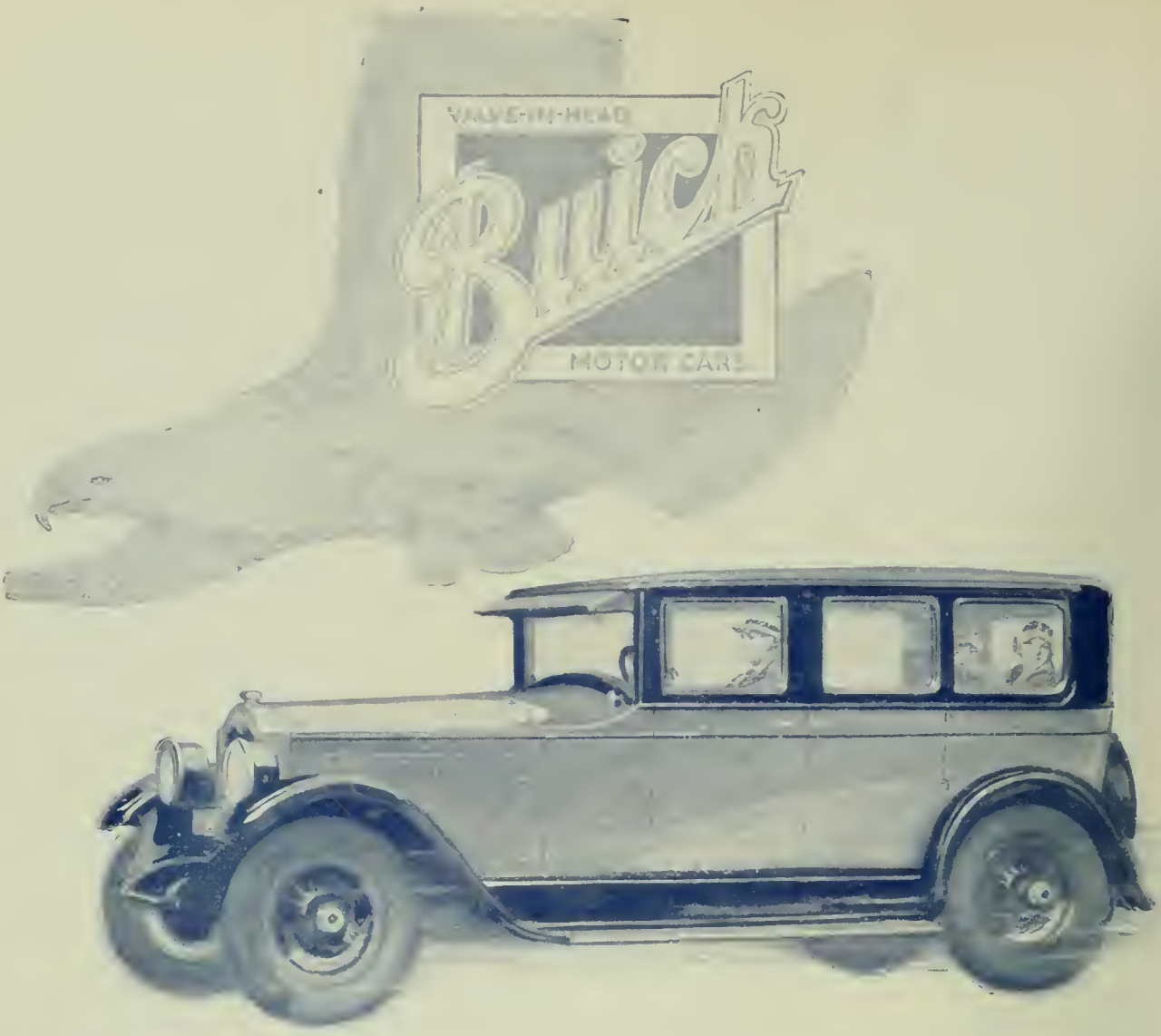
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POLICE JOURNAL

JUNE - 1927



Official Praise for Police Heroes

Career of Sir Harry Westwood Cooper

by Officer Peter Fanning

"Josiah Everyman Tuttlefish, Juror"

by John M. Cartwright

Our Chief as Chief of Chiefs

by Acting Chief William J. Quinn

The Other Fellow

by Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson

New Traffic Laws

by Captain of Traffic Henry Gleeson

Police Baseball News

Police Broadcasting Stations

by Detective Sergeant Ferdinand F. Bohr

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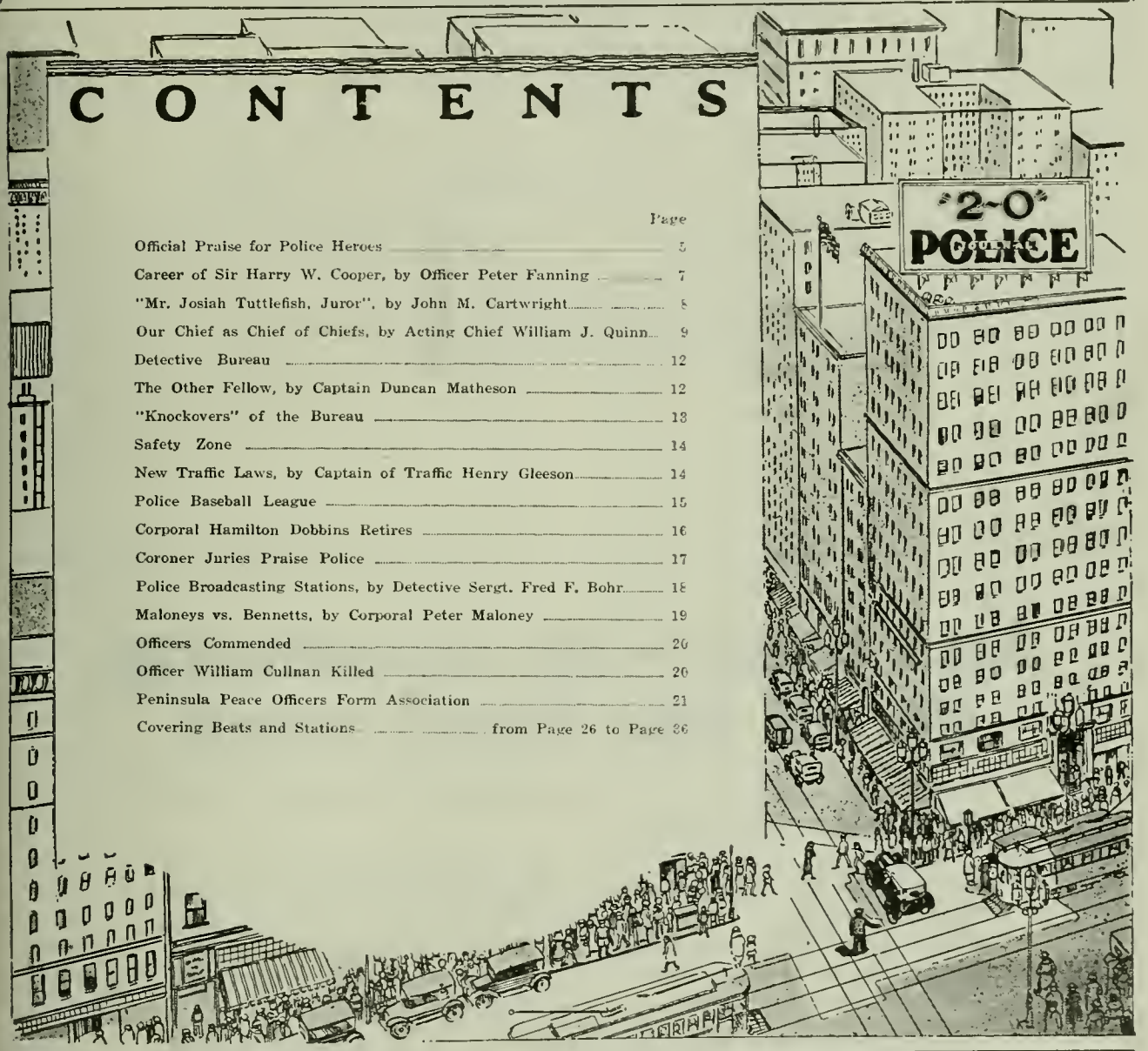
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"2-O" POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. V. JUNE, 1927 No. 8

Official Praise for Police Heroes

Mayor Rolph and Commissioner Roche Commend Large Group of Department Members for Extraordinary Work

Fifteen members of the San Francisco Police Department appeared before the Board of Police Commissioners on May 23rd, to be commended for meritorious service by Mayor James Rolph Jr., and President Theodore J. Roche, Commissioners Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate and Andrew F. Mahony.

This is the largest number that has ever been brought before the commission at one time, and the deeds that won this honor were all performed within a space of less than three months.

Corporal Lawrence McInerny, Detective Sergeant Louis DeMatei, Detectives Sidney Du Bose and James Sunseri, Officers Joseph C. Gremminger, Joseph Wikstrom, Andrew F. Lennon, Willis A. Casey, Alfred W. Hutchinson, Dewey Kauffman and Frank J. Davis were praised for their work in connection with the shooting of the bomber of SS. Peter and Paul's Church last March.

Detective Sergeant George Stallard for the shooting of Louis Carter who endeavored to hold Stallard up in front of the latter's home. Carter was shot by the sergeant after he had been covered by the bandit's gun.

Frank Small for capturing one and shooting another bandit whom he arrested for a traffic violation, and who tried to kill the officer.

Patrick Conroy and Graeme Wildgans for their work in the Excelsior Theatre attempt robbery, when Conroy shot and killed Harry Tubbs, safe opener, and captured Roland Biggio, youthful yegg student.

After Captain Charles Skelly, secretary of the board, read off the names, he announced that the Meritorious Board comprised of Captains Duncan Matheson, Herbert Wright and John J. O'Meara, had awarded Meritorious credits to each man.

President Roche then addressed the men as follows:

My fellow citizens and members of the San Francisco Police Department, friends of the San Francisco Police Department, Mr. Mayor and members of the Board of Police Commission and Captains of the department:

I realize that it is quite a privilege, as well as an honor, for me to be permitted as head of the San Francisco Police Commission, to preside over these proceedings which have as their purpose and object the commendation of some of the officers of the San Francisco Police Department for acts of bravery and courage performed by them in the performance of police duty.

The efficiency of a metropolitan police department depends upon, and is best exemplified by the integrity, the loyalty, the courage, the bravery and the intelligence of its members. Lacking in any of these essentials, the department is to such extent deficient.

Today, maximum police efficiency is developed by scientific principles, intelligently and effectively applied, in conjunction with the assistance of men, particularly chosen because of their recognized ability, courage, loyalty, alertness and physical prowess.

The bravery of a police official is traditional. It becomes an instinct with him because in his work there is no place for cowardice. He is exposed to danger at all times. His life is constantly in jeopardy. The soldier goes forth to meet a known enemy. The policeman is constantly menaced by an unknown and hidden foe. He is unaccompanied in his service by martial strains to excite his emotions, to quicken his pulse beats or to stimulate his courage, but, notwithstanding the absence of all of these, fear is an unknown quality in police service. It is this character of courage which persuades an officer in the performance of his duty, without hesitation, to make the supreme sacrifice.

It is not uncommon in a metropolitan police department to find that upon occasions, when the opportunity permits, certain of its members have engaged in acts of heroism and courage, bringing honor and glory not alone to themselves, but to the department of which they are members.

But it is indeed seldom that any department has been honored by a series of acts, performed during a comparatively brief period—acts manifesting a high degree of heroism and courage, fidelity to duty and unswerving loyalty to the traditions of our department, traditions which require that each member shall be willing, if necessary, to make the supreme sacrifice in order to save human life, prevent crime commission and conserve and salvage property interests committed to his care.

The officers who are to be publicly commended here tonight for acts of heroism, bravery and courage, typify the highest type of American citizenship and by their acts have brought honor and glory to themselves, the department, its personnel and to the community which they have so valiantly served.

These acts, thus performed by them, are symbolical of many of the things for which this department stands and demonstrates that the department as well as its members, are entitled to the confidence and respect as well as the gratitude of this community, whose peoples' lives they are protecting and whose property they are conserving.

We have here tonight the Chief Executive of San Francisco, Honorable James Rolph, Jr. While ordinarily, the duty and responsibility to commend members of the department for these acts of bravery would rest upon the Police Commission, the Mayor of San Francisco, in recognition of the brave and courageous acts by you members of the department, has seen fit to honor us with his presence, and he has come down here for the purpose of assisting in publicly commending you, and I take great pleasure at this time in calling upon Mayor Rolph to publicly, and in the name of the City of San Francisco, commend you for these acts of bravery and courage.

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., President Roche of the San Francisco Police Commissioners; Commissioners Cook, Mahony and Shumate; our Chief of Police, Daniel J. O'Brien; our Acting Chief, Captain Quinn; Captains, Lieutenants, officers, including the Sergeants, Corporals and the patrolmen of the department:

I come tonight to pay my resepcts to you, as well as to my fellow citizens who are gathered here to see commendation placed upon your breast for the heroism which you have shown in your public duty as officers.

There is nothing more that you can do for your country than to be brave when the occasion arises; you have shown your merit on repeated occasions. We have the finest police department in all the world and we can take our hats off to that. We have a Chief of Police who is the President of the International Chiefs of the World, and I am glad that he is well enough to be back on his job looking as well as he does tonight.

While Mr. Roche was delivering his wonderful address, I was just thinking of Captain Charles Lindbergh who has performed one of the greatest heroic acts of bravery in flying from New York to Paris, and he will be recognized for evermore as one of the greatest outstanding figures in the world's history. Today we made him an honorary citizen of San Francisco for that wonderful remarkable and heroic trip all alone, and as I looked at you tonight while Mr. Roche was speaking, I was saying to myself if the occasion had arisen where a prisoner was in Paris and San Francisco wanted to capture that prisoner by sailing with Captain Charles Lindbergh, every one of you would have volunteered to go over that sea in that plane and take your chances and capture that prisoner. But you are doing these things every day; you are up against it all the time; you never know in the morning when you are going out whether you will return to your home at night.

And then there is Duncan Matheson, Captain of Detectives, who has done more than any man that ever sat in his place in this city. I commend him for the wonderful work that he has accomplished.

The first crime that I refer to tonight was the bombing of the Church of Ss. Peter and Paul, located on Filbert St. between Stockton and Powell Sts. The church was bombed on four different occasions: On Saturday, January 30,, 1926, at 11 p.m.; on Sunday, May 9th, 1926, at 3:20 a.m.; on Friday, October 29th, 1926, at 5:15 in the morning and on Sunday, January 9th, 1927, at 4:45 in the morning. About March 9th, 1927, a detail was formed to apprehend and capture those implicated in the bombing. The following officers comprised the detail:

Corporal Lawrence McInerney, Company H; Officer Joseph C. Gremminger, Company D; Officer Joseph Wikstrom, Company K; Officer Andrew P. Lennon, Company B; Officer Willis A. Casey, Company M; Officer Alfred W. Hutchinson, Company E; Officer Dewey Kauffman, Company G; Officer Frank J. Davis, Company E; Detective Sergeant Louis P. DeMatei, Detective James Sunseri, and Detective Sydney B. DuBose.

The detail functioned for twenty-five nights. The bomber was apprehended in the act of plac-

(Continued on Page 11)

Career of Sir Harry Westwood Cooper

Last of an Interesting Series By OFFICER PETER FANNING



PETER FANNING

It developed later, according to medical testimony, that Sir Harry had a migratory heart. No doubt that meant that each of his numerous marriages were made in good faith; that he honestly intended to settle down and be a good husband, and that he failed solely because his vagrant heart insisted on wandering. It wouldn't stay put. Sometimes it slipped over to the right side, but even then it was on the wrong side. No matter what Sir Harry said he had to follow his heart, which he said was wrong from birth and he should not be held responsible. Not only was the rebellious organ migratory, but it was enlarged, which accounted for his promise to settle large estates on his brides and consequently he looked confidently to be acquitted.

Then Sir Harry appeared for trial and was called as a witness against himself, charged with having sent a forged telegram. Norine Schneider in the meantime married a man named Kelly, who prior to her second marriage, was the wife of Cooper and had made a deposition against Sir Harry so that the prosecution was very eager to introduce this testimony. Cooper contended that although the marriage had been annulled, there was an appeal still pending and therefore the witness must still be regarded legally as the defendant's wife, although she had since married Mr. Kelly. The District Attorney opposed this contention and won his point, so that the deposition was accepted in evidence and submitted to the jury. The telegram alleged to be a forgery was that which Nora Kelly received, and which, according to the charges made, induced her to marry Sir Harry. Then Sir Harry was asked, "Where do you reside?" "I live at 618 Broadway," was the reply, he giving the street address of the county jail, which seemed clever in him. "Do you expect to make that your permanent address?" Mr. Byington dryly asked. "No, sir," cheerfully answered the witness. "Were you married to Nora Schneider at Crockett?", the District Attorney inquired. "I was." "Has that marriage ever been annulled?" "Not to my knowledge." "Were you married to Ida Maude Campaign previous to your marriage to Nora Schneider?" "I decline to answer on the ground that it might tend to incriminate and degrade me." "Were you married to Bertha Young, previous to your marriage to Nora Schneider?" "I decline to answer on the ground that it might tend to incriminate and degrade me." "Were you married to Therese Van Velden in the San Francisco County jail?" "I decline to answer on the ground that it might tend to incriminate and degrade me." Thus, to all such questions concerning his matrimonial adventures, answered Sir Harry Cooper. Employees at the county jail testified that the prisoner was married as alleged to Norine Schneider and her deposition was then read, telling that by the deception of the bogus telegram she was induced to marry the bogus Sir Harry.

After fighting for nearly five years, during all of which time he remained in the county jail in the hope of the repeal of a ten year penitentiary sentence, the District Court of Appeals refused a new trial and recommended that the District Attorney withdraw the forgery charge pending against him and permit the sentence on the perjury charge to become operative. So Sir Harry's career had been a spectacular series of passage from cell to cell, under various flags. He was then about 35 years of age and claimed to have been born in Dublin and passed most of the time as the son of Sir Ashley Cooper. He migrated to Australia in his youth, was imprisoned there for irregular practice of medicine and obtaining of money under false pretenses, and when his sentence expired in that colony, he came over into Canada and married a girl named Maude Campaign whom he took to Chicago, where he neglected her to make love to their landlady. He then got hold of the landlady's money and brought Maude to San Francisco, and was preparing to elope with a chambermaid of the Hotel Langham, where they were living, when he was arrested for uttering a fraudulent draft on the bank of New South Wales, for which he received three years. Another incident happened during his sojourn in the county jail here; he committed an offense for the purpose of getting out of jail. He had forged the name of a Superior Judge to orders permitting him to leave the jail in the company of a deputy sheriff. These orders were drawn up in an unimpeachable legal form but the signatures upon them were not the signature of the judge and they did not bear the least resemblance to the judge's handwriting. They were clumsy forgeries bearing unmistakable likeness to the handwriting of

(Continued on Page 37)

"Mr. Josiah Everyman Tuttlefish, Juror"

An Interesting and Instructive Serial on Present Day Jury System, Written by Prof. John M. Cartwright

In these days of research-bureau reform and individual stimulation much is ado. Great shouts and little shouts rend the Pacific quietude of institutional lethargy. The great hub-bub crys loudly and all the little hub-bubs whimper. The contagion spreads to John Citizen, and he, too, feels particularly qualified to comment, criticize and reform. To him and his restless brothers "The times are out of joint," and they, good souls, filled with the invigorating elixir of universal justice, are all out to "set them right."

But to Josiah Everyman Tuttlefish things were alright as they were. At least, it had never come to Mr. Tuttlefish's notice that they were not. I say it had never come to his notice, but I should have added, until one day a short time ago; for it was about that time while glancing through the principal newspaper of his home town that his eye suddenly fell upon the following bold-type article of news:

MURDERER APPREHENDED, VICTIM KILLED IN COLD BLOOD!

Body of Prominent Citizen Mutilated by Assassin

Murderer known to Police to Be Desperate Criminal

Although this man is positively known to to police of this city to have a criminal record hard to surpass in the world of crime, having actually served terms in three state prisons, and more than twice this number in various jails, not to speak of the numerous occasions upon which he has been acquitted for lack of convicting evidence, he still, until this morning at an early hour, walked among us a free man, enjoying, at a tremendous expense to the community, all the rights and privileges which in its plentitude our Constitution permits the law-abiding citizen.

Just why a man with such a record as this should be free and at liberty to continue his depredadations upon society is more than we can pretend to understand. One might reasonably ask what right has a desperate criminal with a prison record in three penitentiaries to be at large. And yet the Police Department should not be criticized. They have done all they can. The fault is elsewhere.

It is to be hoped that the murder of Mr. Stock will be the last criminal act of this desperate gangster. It is also to be earnestly desired that this startling homicide will impell the decent citizens of Rookville to investigate the system which permits the continuation of such a deplorable situation.

Our home, and personal safety will never be secure until some means is devised for ridding society of this legally constituted plague.

When Mr. Tuttlefish had finished reading this article he half-way suspected himself, who he had no doubt as a "decent" citizen of Rookville, of in some indefinable manner contributing to the murder of Mr. Stock. In short, he thoroughly understood the article. But, although Mr. Tuttlefish now felt that he was cognizant of a grave evil to be remedied, it is strange to say that this discerning gentleman was at a complete loss to know just where to put the blame. Of course, he reasoned, **someone** or **something** is to blame, but still the vexing question remained **who** or **what?** And tussle with the problem as much as he pleased Mr. Tuttlefish could not for the life of him point to the difficulty.

Persistency, however, is the lever, and thought the fulcrum with which the most obstinate difficulties are overcome. A little bit of both brought our friend to the conclusion that it might be something wrong with our legal institutions that permitted criminals to carry on their sorry trade amongst us. Like all good citizens, he was reluctant to impute any fault to these venerable institutions, but the thought did offer a starting point for investigation, and Mr. Tuttlefish decided to seize the suggestion and go at once to what might prove the source of the whole difficulty.

Just where to go was the next question that presented itself. Well, there was the city jail. But that would never do. Mr. Tuttlefish despised jails. He cringed whenever he thought of one. Jails had an uncanny atmosphere about them. They were cold affairs to be shunned. Tuttlefish thought liberty loving men ought to avoid jails, and the more he thought about these gruesome places the more convinced he was that **he** at least, was a liberty loving man if ever there was one. Con-

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The CHIEF'S PAGE

OUR CHIEF AS CHIEF OF CHIEFS

By Acting Chief William J. Quinn

On Thursday, June 9, 1927, the thirty-fourth annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police concluded its labors at Windsor, Canada. Our Chief, D. J. O'Brien, relinquished his office as President, after having served the full term as such.

His rise in the International Association of Chiefs of Police, to the highest office was similar to his rise in every branch of endeavor he has ever undertaken. His first introduction to the organization was six years ago, when he left San Francisco as a delegate to the Association which was convening in St. Louis, where he not only captured the entire delegation by his magnetism and eloquence, but succeeded in convincing the organization that they should meet the following year in San Francisco. This, in itself was a wonderful piece of strategy on the part of our Chief, who at that time had been Chief but a few months and consequently a member of the organization only a short time, and coming from California, which was practically unrepresented in these circles up to that time, the bulk of the delegates coming from the big Eastern and Middle Western centers to attend these conventions.

One can appreciate the amount of work that was necessary on the part of our Chief to convince these people that San Francisco would be the proper place for them to hold their next convention; nevertheless, he succeeded, and the next year the International Association of Chiefs of Police convened in San Francisco, but only with the promise that they would not come West again for a period of at least five years which was regretted by all of the delegates at the conclusion of the session held here. They not only fell in love with San Francisco and California, but voted the convention here the most successful in the history of the organization. Not only was the constructive work of the organization of great benefit, but the entertainment of the delegates, their ladies and families was of such proportion that other centers hesitated to bid for the convention the following year, feeling that the task set for them by Chief O'Brien, in the way of entertainment of the delegates and their families would be impossible to duplicate.

At that convention the Chief was elected fourth vice-president, and each year thereafter he was elected step by step until 1926, when he was made president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. His work during his office holding in the Association has been of great benefit, not only to the organization, but to the citizens generally throughout the country. It has brought the departments closer to the people and much constructive work of a police nature has been accomplished, the outstanding feature being the taking over by the United States Government of the Bureau of Identification and Investigation, located at Washington, D. C., operating under the Department of Justice, where are kept photographs, fingerprints and statistics on all criminals throughout the country, and to which any Chief of Police has access.

If, for instance, the Chief of Police were looking for the record, fingerprints or photograph of a criminal, who might not be recorded in his gallery, a wire to this bureau would bring immediately the desired information. The establishment of this bureau was conceived by our Chief, who worked assiduously on the project, visiting Washington a number of times, where he conferred with United States Senators, Congressmen, the Secretary of State, and even with the President, in his efforts to put into actual operation this bureau. He finally convinced all of them that the adoption of the bureau by the United States Government was something worth while, and by the use of forceful logic succeeded in having an appropriation set aside by the United States Government to take over this bureau, employ competent help, purchase the necessary furniture, equipment, etc., which was done.

The bureaus which had been operated formerly by convicts from the Atlanta, Ga., and other Federal penitentiaries, were removed to Washington, D. C., and set up in actual operation, all of which is due, mainly, to the persistency and hard work of our Chief.

The Chief has laid down the burden of carrying on as President of this Association, although it is safe to say that he will still function as one of its most active members.

When one stops to consider the vast amount of work and the good that has been accomplished by our Chief, not alone since his entry into the

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POLICE HEROES AND DEPARTMENT HEADS

Front row, left to right: Chief Daniel J. O'Brien, Commissioner Theodore J. Roche, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., Commissioners Jesse B. Cook, Andrew Mahony and Dr. Thomas Shumate. Second row, left to right: Captain Charles Skelly, Secretary of Police Commission, Officers Andrew Lennon, James Gremminger, Patrick Conroy, Joseph Wickstrom, Corporal Lawrence McInerney, Frank J. Davis, James Sunseri, Detective Sergeant George Stallard, Captain William J. Quinn. Back row, left to right: Officers Sam Small, Graeme Wildgans, Dewey Kaufman, Sidney DuBose, William Casey, Alfred Hutchinson, Detective Sergeant Louis DeMatei.

OFFICIAL PRAISE FOR POLICE HEROES

(Continued from Page 6)

ing the bomb in the vestibule of the church. He attempted to flee and to resist arrest by attempting to draw a pistol when commanded to halt. The bomber was shot twice and killed. Officer Joseph C. Gremminger seized the bomb and put out the burning fuse. A man acting as a lookout for the bomber was apprehended after being shot in the lge.

Plans were carefully laid. Every man was at his post. Each man carried out his instructions to the very letter. Close cooperation among the men detailed and the faithful performance of police duty resulted in the apprehension of the culprits and the prevention of damage to persons and property.

While not present when the bomb was lighted and the culprits apprehended, it was Captain Matheson's intelligence and his mind that assisted in conceiving, formalizing and crystalizing the plan which was so successfully effectuated. To him, at least in part, belongs some of the credit for this splendid police enterprise.

As the Mayor of your city, I take off San Francisco's hat. I thank you for the service that you have rendered your city. It is a lesson to every man in the department to follow the instructions of his superior officer. And see what you have done. You have made the people of Ss. Peter and Paul's Church happy. You have saved that beautiful church over on North Beach and there is a grateful people over there for what you have done in capturing the culprits that bombed that church.

Before I close on this particular occasion, I want to thank you, Capt. Layne. Every district has its captain. He has been working on this case day in and day out, week in and week out, and to him I give a fulsome credit of praise for the work he has done in his district and the way it was carried out.

I want to say here now, I wish I had some medal to pin on your breast tonight, but it has not yet been brought to the notice of anyone—but I have been thinking about it for a long, long time. The Fire Department men are given medals; they are given medals for heroic bravery in the Fire Department. I cannot see any reason why medals cannot be worn by members of the Police Department. Look at Krueger. He has three bullets in him—Officer Krueger. Why should not Krueger wear some medals. I am going to bring this matter officially to the attention of the Board of Police Commissioners to see if I cannot get a number of outstanding men of means to put up a fund, deposit it in the Treasury the same as the Fire Department Fund, drawing interest, and from the interest—the funds always kept intact and a Committee of the Police Department with the Mayor and the Auditor, same as in the Fire Department—purchase the medals, pin them on your breast and wear them, because it is an inspiration to every man in the department to wear a medal. And I am going to bring that to the attention of this Board and I think I can get four or five men in San Francisco to put up a thousand dollars each. If we have four or five or six thousand dollars in the bank drawing interest at 4¼ per cent we could get a medal every year, but as it is now, for this heroic work you have done we can only shake you by the hand and thank you instead of pinning a gold medal on you.

Detective Sergeant George Stallard: I am to officially commend you tonight. I know there is not a man with a softer heart or a kindlier feeling for a human being than you, and you would not intentionally kill anybody if you knew that he ought not to be killed.

On April 8th, 1927, Detective Sergeant Stallard was leaving his garage and about to close the doors, he was held up by a man who gave his name as Lewis T. Carter. The Detective Sergeant was directed by the holdup man to throw up his hands, which he did. He was then directed to turn on the lights in the garage, but as there were no lights there, he was directed to turn on the automobile lights.

While the Detective Sergeant was apparently complying with the holdup man's directions, and while covered by the holdup man's weapon, he drew a revolver from his pocket and directed the holdup man in turn to throw up his hands. A struggle ensued with the result that the holdup man was shot.

If that is not an act of bravery, I do not know what one is. I commend you in the name of San Francisco for that act of heroism.

(To be Continued)

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The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

THE OTHER FELLOW

Paper Presented by Duncan Matheson, Captain of Detectives, San Francisco, Calif., to the Convention of International Association of Chiefs of Police at Windsor, Canada, This Month

My attention has been called many times to the fact that we are not doing enough for the other fellow. If this is true, why not make a constructive start?

Now let us be honest and frank with ourselves. What do we do when the question of increase of salaries comes up in the smaller communities? Why nothing, of course, except to say, "Well, I hope it goes over", then stretch our legs under our desks and let it go at that. Would it not be wise to send out speakers, on a request, to appeal to the citizens to do what is just and fair by our brother officers? Those of us who have gone through many campaigns can suggest the right kind of literature and advertising to put the raise over. Remember that personnel depends on adequate compensation. Self consolation never fed the hungry or made a friend.

Now let us be personal about it. What should each and every one of us do? Why, the right thing, by getting in touch with the best citizens in the community where the police are attempting to obtain a decent salary, and tell them openly and honestly what the crime problem is, and that every step taken to help the police, is a forward movement to curb the situation. How many of us right here and now, ever stepped into our neighboring towns and breathed a word of encouragement to their struggling police departments and said something instructive to the citizens for them? Let us remember that in Union there is strength and that isolation is slow starvation.

What do we do when a serious crime is committed in adjoining cities, to help the police or the sheriff? Why, just render perfunctory service by giving a little so-called wise counsel and suggesting abstract theories of how the crime happened to be committed and all about the probable undefined causes of crime, and let it go at that. Do we, on request, go the limit and detail trained and experienced officers on the case to assist in making a complete and thorough investigation of all the circumstances involved, using as much diligence as if it was our own case, to apprehend the criminal? The answer, I am afraid, in most cases, must be "No". Why wonder, then, why the suburban police have little use for metropolitan departments. It was once said the evolution of man is slow. The injustice of men is great.

Do we ever surrender a prisoner to a neighboring city, when we have joint jurisdiction? I am afraid in most cases the answer must be "No". Sometimes the surrender of a prisoner means the job of the chief. Is this brotherly love or contempt? The question answers itself.

What do we do when laws are proposed to benefit police departments in the smaller cities and towns. Do we urge their passage? It rarely happens that they are properly presented and supported. This is one of the vital things that we, individually and collectively should do, because without substantial support, their efforts will fail.

Petty jealousies among peace officers have prevented the capture of more criminals than all the other causes put together. Public welfare must be considered before personal ambition, and we must remember that if we fail to co-operate with our fellow officers, or omit some act necessary in the capture of a criminal, that we are traitors to our profession and also to our employers.

What happens when processes are sent from other jurisdictions for service? Is it not said, "We have worries of our own, why spend too much time on the other fellow?" Do we fight writs of Habeas Corpus as strenuously for others as we do in our own cases, or are we ready to let the writ slide along the path of least resistance, particularly when the attorney urging the writ is a political power in the community? Let us remember that the sacrifice of principle for political expedience has torn the monument of justice from its pedestal.

Do we let public opinion sway us in the discharge of our duties, when we know in our hearts that a wrong or injustice will be done to some person? Do we, if we are satisfied beyond any doubt, stand up for a square deal, regardless of public opinion? For without that, American justice is a farce.

Do we support and encourage legally constituted crime commissions in their organization and

(Continued on Page 19)

"Knockovers" of Bureau

The Burglary Detail, under the direction of Detective Sergeant Richmond Tatham, deprived a lot of prowlers of their liberty the past month. Among some of them tagged were: Edward Schubert and Albert Dayrit, arrested by Sergts. James Gregson and Joseph Lippi; Frank Gironells, by Sergts. James Johnson, Richard Hughes, assisted by Sergt. Martin Porter; Carlo Ricci, wanted by Burlingame, arrested by Sergts. James Mitchell and Irvin Findlay; Joseph Casparini, en route to Burlingame, taken in by Tatham and posse; John Jenkins and Henry Ong, grand larceny, by Hughes and Johnson.

* * *

Detective Sergt. Martin Porter and Sergt. George Healy removed a couple of hazards off the streets when they vagged Ivan Parker and Martin Reine.

* * *

Sergt. Alex. McDaniell, Det. Sergts. Thomas Hyland, Marvin Dowell, Jess Ayers, put William Hoag and Frank Dolan in the jug, charged with violating the gun law, attempted robbery and en route to Los Angeles.

* * *

Sergts. Arthur McQuaide and William Proll picked up Howard Oliver for San Jose.

* * *

Ernest Nowlin, parole violator, was brought in by Lieut. Henry Powell of the Pawnshop Detail and Detective Charles Dorman. Other arrests by this detail were: Carl Hauser, robbery, by Powell, assisted by Sergts. Edward McSheehy and Vernon Van Matre of the Robbery Detail; Lewis Davis, by Sergts. Stallard and George Hippely; Wade Maywood, burglary, by Sergts. John J. Callaghan and James Regan, assisted by Gregson and Lippi of the Burglary Detail.

* * *

Sergt. George McLoughlin's Robbery Detail contributed among others the following to the prison population of the past month: Al Mays, wanted in Vallejo, arrested by McLoughlin and Sergt. Frederick Bohr; Robert Lancaster, Eugene Addinton, by Sergt. Leo Bunner and William McMahon; August Martin, by Bunner and Sergt. Robert Rauer; Frank Burns, en route to Oakland, by Sergts. Edward McSheey and Vernon Van Matre; Jack Lyons and Carlo Singola, robbery, by McMahon and Sergt. George Wall.

* * *

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergt. Morris Harris placed a dozen easy winners back of the bars, among them being Dan Williams, known as "Baby Doll."

* * *

Charles Schrieber, James McGovern, M. M. Hoveland, and Floyd Stevens were among the prisoners taken in by Sergts. George Richards and Henry Kalmbach for the federal officers.

* * *

Det. Sergts. Michael Desmond and Bartholomew Kelleher had a good month, some of their arrests being: William McDowell, robbery; Mac Moody and Howard Sims, burglary; Don Hughes, vagrancy Raymond Long, who has escaped from officers and prisons three times, en route to Los Angeles; Robert Burns, fugitive, with a record; Dorothy Dutra, bigamy; Orville Bilyen, en route to Missouri; William Switzer, en route to Los Angeles.

* * *

Det. Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen of the Bad Check Detail continue to yank the nifty penmen to the city calaboose. Their batting average this month was 21 476a's, 4 forgers, and 2 en routes.

* * *

The Auto Detail, in charge of Lieut. Bernard McDonald batted strong. A few of their "knockovers" being: George Matchell, 146 M. V. A., by Sergts. Augustus Tompkins and Harry Husted; Husted and Det. Robert Smith brought in Vincent Stanich and Fred Porro on the same kick; Sergt. Nicholas Barron and James Hansen booked Phil LaCara for bad check passing, and violating State Gun Law; Barron and Sergt. William Millikin brought in Martin Stock for 504a of the Penal Code; Sergts. Frank Brown and Rasmus Rasmussen booked John Davis as a 146'er.

* * *

Peter Gagliardo, Carl Polson and Edward Schuman, accused of assault to murder, were arrested by Lieuts. Charles Dullea, Bernard McDonald and Sergts. Millikin and Allan McGinn.

* * *

Among the scores of arrests made by Det. Sergts. James Skelly and Andrew Gaughran of the Shopping Detail were Jennette Phillips and Rose Rasconi for burglary.

* * *

Corporal David Stevens and Detective Sergt. Frank Jackson arrested Antone Leone for burglary, and Americo Servente, en route to Sonora.

* * *

Sergt. George McCullough and Det. Sergt. Daniel Driscoll locked up W. F. Walters for bigamy.

* * *

William Jones, charged with bigamy, and Frank Kaber, wanted in Willows, were turned into the city prison by Det. Sergt. Harry Cook and Det. Thomas Marlowe.

* * *

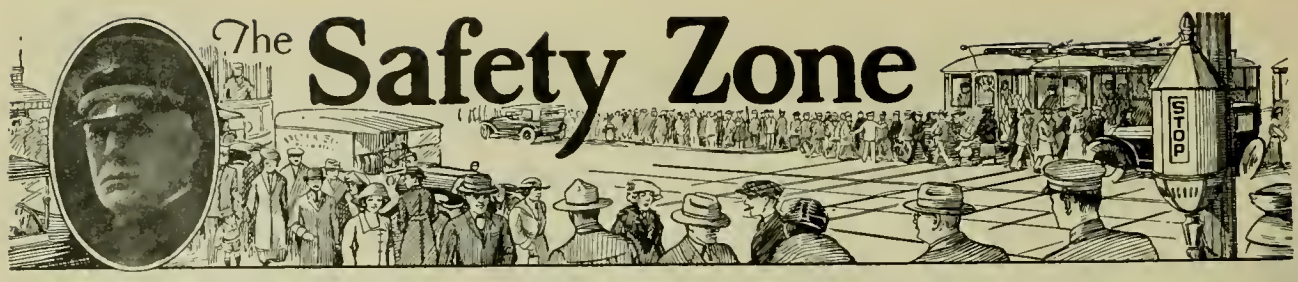
James Eiland, a hit-and-runner, was put in the cooler by Detective Sergeants Allan McGinn and Charles Iredale.

* * *

Detectives George Page and Charles Dormann turned up Edward Miller, wanted in Seattle.



"The Wagon" of the old days. Louis Holtz, now at the Bush, and Austin Sullivan, now of Ingleside, at the old Mission station on the patrol wagon drawn by King (white) and Run. Taken in 1909. This team saved Holtz's life one day when a string of cars were shunted along the tracks at Seventeenth and Harrison Sts. The horses saw them coming and stopped quickly and without guidance backed out of danger.



New Traffic Laws Written by Captain Henry Gleeson

During the last session of the State Legislature a number of important changes were made in the Motor Vehicle Act of 1925. These changes were introduced by Senator Arthur H. Breed and this Senate Bill No. 638 has been signed by Gov. C. C. Young and will become effective July 29, 1927.

This new law is the product of the Motor Vehicle Conference, which embraced leading statewide organizations and officials interested in the operation of the California Vehicle Act, which it amends. The conference, headed by Percy E. Towne, a director of the State Automobile Association, and Senator Breed are responsible for the present California Vehicle Act, which was the model for the uniform vehicle act recommended by the Hoover conference. Its main features, which clarify and strengthen the safety, enforcement and administrative provisions of the present act, are summarized as follows:

Examination of new operators of motor vehicles, heretofore optional with the Division of Motor Vehicles, is made mandatory This provision will prevent the granting of licenses to operate automobiles to persons physically or mentally unfit.

The division is granted authority at any time to cancel all operators' licenses that have been outstanding three years or more and to require renewal subject to examination, in its discretion. Under this provision incompetent and habitual violators of the motor vehicle laws may be "weeded out" in the interest of public safety.

Provision is made for the compilation of a complete record of accidents, involving death or injury, their causes and locations. Under penalty of being guilty of a misdemeanor, operators of motor vehicles are required to report accidents of this character to the Division of Motor Vehicles or local police departments within 24 hours. Police departments are required, under this section, to forward reports or copies thereof to the division.

Juries are authorized to recommend punishment for driving while intoxicated. This amendment will result in many more convictions for this offense. Under the present law the court must send all convicted persons to the penitentiary. This has resulted in juries being reluctant to convict.

Peace officers are requested to report stolen cars to the Motor Vehicle Division after one week and also the fact of recovery. The division is required to check stolen car records before registering or transferring registration of any motor vehicle. This amendment will afford a complete record of stolen cars in the Division of Motor Vehicles, and facilitates recoveries.

Proprietors of all garages are required to notify the police department of any vehicle stored more than 30 days when the proprietor does not know the name or address of the owner.

Provision is made for an additional registration slip to be carried in a motor vehicle when the regular registration card is out of the vehicle for the purpose of making a transfer or applying for annual renewal of registration. Under the amendment a vehicle will never be without a registration certificate, as it now is during periods of transfer or renewal.

To facilitate the recovery of stolen cars, used-car dealers are required to give notice of sale to the devision. Notice of new car sales only have been required heretofore.

Persons found injuring or tampering with motor vehicles may be taken into custody immediately upon discovery by police officers **instead of receiving a five days' notice to appear.**

Elimination of the use of muffler cut-outs **after January 1, 1929,** and making it a misdemeanor to withhold a certificate of ownership when the purchaser is legally entitled to same are other provisions.

Amendments of interest to police officers are:

Sec. 19. Definition of chauffeurs.

A chauffeur's badge is now demanded only from such persons who are principally employed to drive a private motor vehicle or every person who drives a motor vehicle for the transportation of persons or property such as, jitneys, stage coaches and freight vehicles.

Sec. 28. Public garage is now declared to be every building or other place where motor vehicles are kept and stored by the public, and where a charge is made.

This amendment brings in all open spaces or other places where a charge is made for storage or parking of autos.

Sec. 42. Number plates.

(Continued on Page 24)

Police Baseball League

More on Rules and Regulations—Standing of Clubs

By-Laws

"For the year 1927 the following Clubs shall compose the League: Mission, Bush, Park, and Ingleside.

"Player Limit—Clubs shall be limited to 21 players, including the Manager, at any one time, and managers shall file with the League Secretary-Treasurer a list of their players not later than 7 days before the opening game of the championship schedule.

"Eligibility—All players in the League must be regular policemen in the department. To be eligible to play with a Club a player must be a regularly assigned member of the Company in which the Club is organized, or qualified under the draft rule.

"Draft Rule—Clubs may draft players from the department at large as follows: A list of players who are members of Companies and Bureaus not represented by Clubs in the League shall be compiled and they shall be declared eligible for the draft.

"Clubs not having a regular pitcher or catcher shall have first choice in the draft, providing that if two or more Clubs need either a pitcher or catcher they shall draw for choice. The remaining eligibles on the list shall be drawn by lot. No player shall be declared eligible for the draft who objects to playing with any particular Club.

Should any Club withdraw or be dropped from the League the players of such Club shall become eligible for the draft. Names of new players drafted or acquired by assignment by Clubs shall be immediately filed with the League Secretary-Treasurer.

"In consideration of A. G. Spalding & Bros. presenting the winner of the championship schedule with a valuable trophy the League agrees to use the Spalding No. 1 ball in all championship games.

"The season shall commence not later than the first week of April each year and shall continue until the schedule is finished. Clubs shall play one game each week, weather and the exigencies of the service permitting.

"All protests must be filed in writing with the League Secretary-Treasurer within twenty-four (24) hours after the conclusion of the game protested. Such protest shall be decided by the President of the League whose decision shall be final. Protests shall be decided in accordance with the laws of organized baseball and the laws of this League. Both parties to the protest shall have the right to submit all facts pertinent to the case and to present witnesses.

"Scorers shall make a complete box score of the games to which assigned and forward two copies to the League Secretary and one copy each to the Clubs concerned, within twenty-four (24) hours after the conclusion of the game.

"Upon the completion of the championship schedule the Board of Managers shall appoint from the League a manager who shall be empowered to select players and organize an All-Star team from the League for the purpose of playing a series of games with any Club selected by the Board. The Board shall also appoint a business manager, or committee, from the League, who shall make all arrangements for the series.

"All moneys paid into or deposited with the League shall be deposited by the Secretary-Treasurer in a bank in the name of the League, including the proceeds of the post-season series. The Secretary shall require and file with his accounts proper vouchers for all receipts and disbursements and shall not disburse any League funds except on order of the President who shall countersign all checks.

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Corporal Hamilton Dobbins Retires

Corporal Hamilton Dobbins, after 37 years of honorable police service was given his pension by the Police Commission on June 1.

With the passing from active police duty of Corporal Dobbins, San Francisco's Police Department loses a colorful officer, one whose experiences through life have been varied and exciting.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1856. On the death of his father, and at the age of 13 young Dobbins shipped before the mast. He came to this port in the 70's among other ports of the world. He sailed between this city and Liverpool on numerous ships. Being smitten with San Francisco, he returned here finally and enlisted on the U. S. Revenue Cutter Wayanda, and while on this boat acted as escort for Albert Bierstadt, noted artist, who visited here in 1873, to make a painting of the Farallone Islands.

In 1874, after many interesting experiences, he settled down in San Francisco for good. Went into the shoe business, became identified with the labor movement, being secretary of the Federated Trades, and was a member of the legislature in 1888.

Was appointed a member of the Park Police force in 1889, and when the charter was adopted became a member of the S. F. department. He was appointed a corporal in 1907 and a detective sergeant under Captain John Mooney in 1913, when Mooney was Captain of Detectives.

In 1910 the then Chief of Police, now Commissioner, Jesse B. Cook, detailed Dobbins to headquarters where he installed the first card index system for identification and restoring of lost and stolen property.

Corporal Dobbins is a Shakespearian student and was well known and liked by actors and actresses of long ago. One of his closest friends is Robert Mantell, a boyhood friend, who never forgets Dobbins when he hits this coast.

During the fire the corporal was especially active in seeing that the women and children driven to Golden Gate Park were properly fed and clothed.

During the many campaigns for better pay and conditions Corporal Dobbins has always taken a leading part, acting on nearly all occasions as secretary of the campaign committees. The first campaign in 1907 being handled exclusively by Dobbins, Captain John Lachman and retired Officer Lucine Fulwilder.

To Chief Daniel J. O'Brien, Corporal Dobbins said on the occasion of his retirement:

"While my years in the department were not marked by any roads of glory, I tried to do the best I could:

To which the Chief replied:

"You never kept me awake, I had no worries when I knew you were on the job."

A fitting tribute after 37 years service for a man at 72.

JUDGE GRAHAM RULES ON PENSION CASE

Officer Austin J. Mogan, who had been a member of the Police Department for over twenty years, died on October 14, 1924. His widow, Mary E. Mogan, petitioned the Board of Police Commissioners as the trustees of the Police Relief and Pension Fund for a pension, claiming that her husband died as the result of injuries received while in the discharge of his duties as police officer. This petition the Board of Police Commissioners denied. Thereupon Mary E. Mogan commenced mandamus proceedings against the Board of Police Commissioners to compel the issuance of a pension to her.

The case was tried before Judge Thomas F. Graham. The evidence disclosed, on the trial of the case, that on September 23, 1924, Officer Austin J. Mogan was ordered by his superior officer to proceed to the Central Emergeny Hospital to investigate the case of a patient there who had attempted to commit suicide. While Officer Mogan was at the Central Emergency Hospital, it became necessary for the steward who had charge of the patient who had become violently insane, to strap the patient down, and he called upon Officer Mogan to assist him. The steward went into an adjoining room to secure straps, Officer Mogan holding the man down in bed. The patient struggled to get up and kicked Officer Mogan very violently in the chest and caused injuries from which the officer subsequently died.

Judge Graham decided the case in favor of the widow, Mary E. Mogan, holding that the evidence clearly established that the deceased officer met his death as the result of the injuries he had received in his struggle with the insane patient at the Central Emergency Hospital on September 23, 1924

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Coroner Juries Praise Police

The following communications have been received at the office of the Chief of Police:

Hon. William J. Quinn,
Acting Chief of Police.
Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find copy of verdict in case of Louis Carter, deceased, who was shot and killed by Det. Sergt. George Stallard while attempting to hold up and rob Officer Stallard in his garage, April 8, 1927. The jury requested that copies of this recommendation be sent to Mayor Rolph, the Board of Supervisors, Police Commission, Chief of Police, Captain of Detectives and that it be read to the various watches. Am forwarding you copy as per their request to be read if you see fit to the various watches. Thanking you in advance for any courtesy extended in the matter, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,
THOS. B. LELAND, M. D.,
Coroner of the City and County, S. F.

Coroner's Verdict

INQUISITION taken at the Coroner's court on the 22nd day of April, 1927, before Dr. T. B. W. Leland, Coroner, upon view of the body of Louis Carter, then and there lying dead, upon the oath of nine jurors who being duly summoned and sworn to inquire into all the circumstances attending the death of the said Louis Carter and by whom the same was produced, and in what manner and when and where the said Louis Carter came to his death, do say upon their oath aforesaid,

That the said Louis Carter, male, white, single, 26 years old, born in Hawaii, occupation laborer, residence not known, came to his death on April 8, 1927, at the Park Emergency Hospital from shock and hemorrhage following gunshot wound of abdomen. And we further find: That said deceased was killed by Officer Stallard while he was attempting to rob the officer in his garage. We find the killing was justified and we therefore exonerate the officer from all blame in the matter. We, the Coroner's Jury, wish to commend the bravery, coolness, self-restraint and humanity displayed by Det. Sergt. Geo. Stallard who, after having been covered with a revolver and held up in his garage, grappled with the bandit, an ex-convict, and at the risk of his own life attempted to disarm the bandit without killing him. We, the jury, wish to congratulate Sergt. Stallard and his family on the fact that his life was saved and the San Francisco Police Department in that it is to continue to have the services of a brave, cool, humane officer.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, as well as the said Coroner, the jurors aforesaid have to this Inquisition set their hands and seals on the date thereof.

PAUL HOHMAN, Forman,
L. LANDECKER,
C. J. DENEHY,
F. A. HIGBY,
JOHN R. UNSINN,
BERT J. LYNCH,
D. J. LYNCH,
J. F. SATMARY,
K. J. LAWSON,

Approved: THOS. B. W. LELAND, Coroner.

Inquisition taken on May 10th before Dr. T. B. W. Leland, Coroner, summoned and sworn to inquire into all the circumstances attending the death of Douglas Bedell, and by whom the same was produced, and in what manner and when and where the said Douglas Bedell came to his death, do say upon their oath aforesaid:

That the said Douglas Bedell, male, white, about 29 years old, nativity, occupation and residence not known, came to his death on May 2, 1927, in Panhandle of Golden Gate Park near Cole street from shock and hemorrhage following gunshot wound of head.

And we further find: That said deceased came to his death by gunshot wound inflicted by Israel Berlow while said Berlow was attempting to shoot Officer Frank J. Small.

We, the Coroner's jury holding the inquisition into this death, wish to commend the courteous insistence upon the performance of a duty which led to the apprehension of one and the death of another desperate character. In the emergency following, we wish to commend the officer for a cool, courageous and intelligent handling of a most desperate situation.

In Witness Whereof, as well as the said Coroner, the Jurors aforesaid have set their hands and seals.

L. A. TAYLOR, Foreman,
L. SPEIGELMAN,
E. NUHN,
J. A. MAHONEY,
ROGER F. HAMILTON,
VAL. BELGAN,
JOHN PRIEST,
W. A. HONEYMAN,
THOS. B. W. LELAND, Coroner.

SALES STAFF OF LA GRANDE & WHITE'S LAUNDRY COMPANY HOLDS SNAPPY BANQUET

One evening last month, the executives and sales staff of the La Grande & White's Laundry Company gathered for a brief business meeting and a pleasant social evening that lasted until midnight.

That the La Grande & White's Laundry Company is one of the oldest in the country and almost as old as San Francisco itself, was strikingly shown by the presence of "Jim Baldwin", who has been driving a laundry wagon for them for almost half a century, and is now on the pension list of the company.

Police Broadcasting Stations

By Detective Sergeant Ferdinand F. Bohr

In broadcasting police information, it often occurs that such information necessarily is of such a nature, that if generally understood it would hamper the apprehension of the criminal sought. Therefore it has been found necessary to work out some code whereby, though the broadcasting is general, the public would not be able to understand its significance.

Hence Acting Chief of Police William Quinn and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson deemed it expedient to have a code provided that could be flashed over the radio and picked up by police officers. One that could be readily understood by all peace officers, yet unintelligible to the general public.

Necessarily this code must be simple in its making, easily recognized and understood by the policeman, and without any great amount of practice or special training on the officers' part.

Letters and numerals are of course the foundation of all codes and the placing of such in a simple way is oft times a difficult thing. However, having been detailed to work out a system for this broadcasting of police messages, desired to be kept more or less confidential, I made a thorough study of codes now in use, keeping in mind the necessity of getting one that would be easily deciphered and furnish needed knowledge to the police officer receiving it.

I found most all of the codes so intricate that it would require special training to have them understood, and to translate them. Loss of time would be experienced in some cases because it would be found necessary to relay the messages to some point where the receiver would have to get it deciphered.

After studying all the codes available I determined to work out one of my own, and have perfected it to such an extent that it has been adopted. It is quite simple and easily translated. Any member of the department will be able to read it whether in his home or in some police machine equipped with a receiving set. It has to be translated with a key that is furnished each officer, and can be changed from time to time as found necessary.

Broadcasting by the police will be found of great value. Information can almost simultaneously with its reception be sent out to every police district and to every officer using a machine having radio equipment. It will be found invaluable when some serious crime has been committed.

For instance, a detail is cruising in an automobile through some outside district. They are on the lookout for some auto reported stolen. They ring in now and then and get word that there has been a holdup in another part of the city. They keep going hoping to accidentally run into the machine used in the holdup. Ringing in again they are advised of another holdup in still another district by the same man. Now if they had receiving sets in their car all this would have been received by them as fast as headquarters or the stations received the word and they would have been in a better position to make contact with the bandits. A lot of valuable time would have been saved. The messages would have been in cipher, but the key would be before the men in the car and they could follow all instructions as they received them.

In broadcasting police messages there is no interference with the telephone system. The station may be placed on an exclusive wave length. Every station can be communicated with at the same time. The men can be schooled or instructed at roll call of each watch. Neighboring cities can receive word of the approach of a fleeing criminal; the public warned of certain crimes, and lectures on crime prevention given at stated intervals by men qualified to talk on the subject.

Radio in police work is one of the main subjects to be discussed at the meeting this month of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at Windsor, and where this modern agency will attain full fruition.

It is expected that soon after the convention plans will be launched to "hook up" all the coast cities by radio with the code I have worked out being adopted to transmit the necessary messages.

CHIEF BELLONI TAKES BRIDE

Chief of Police Louis Belloni, of South San Francisco, who has sent many a man to jail, now faces a life sentence himself. He pleaded guilty this month to first degree love and affection for Miss Pia Pardini, also of South City, who accompanied him to the bar of justice. A marriage license was issued by the county clerk as a penalty.

The romance between the police chief and Miss Pardini has been known among their friends for several months and there was no surprise that June had been selected as a wedding month.

Belloni confessed to 32 years as his age and Miss Pardini blushingly admitted 23.

Maloneys vs. Bennetts

Ball Game at Burlingame, By CORPORAL PETER MALONEY



CORPORAL PETER MALONEY

Corporal "Silver Top" McGowan, Detective Sergeant Bill Bennett, Corps. Tom McInerny, John Coghlan and Pete Maloney, formed a committee last month and requested permission of Acting Chief of Police William J. Quinn to participate in a friendly game of baseball, the teams to be composed of members of Headquarters Company and the Detective Bureau. The acting Chief like Chief Daniel J. O'Brien, is a booster for clean sport. So, with Acting Chief Quinn's permission, the boys started to get busy. Through the courtesy of our department's good friend and past member, Chief of Police John Harper of Burlingame, the Burlingame grounds were secured for May 30th. On that day 18 real dyed-in-the-wool baseball players went to Burlingame accompanied by two of the greatest umpires of the day. Arriving, they were met by Chief Harper and escorted to the battlefield. Here is the lineup:

Maloneys

Tom McInerney	3rd base
Tom Marlowe	1st base
Horace McGowan	Catcher
Pete Maloney	Pitcher
Sid Waugh	Shortstop
George O'Leary	2nd base
Arthur Morrison	Left Field
John Coghlan	Center Field
Ray Doherty	Right Field
Bill Burns, Jr.	Sub. 3rd Base

The Bennetts

Bill Bennett	Pitcher
Jack O'Keefe	Catcher
Harold Jackson	1st Base
F. Mascarelli	2nd Base
H. Wobcke	3rd Base
G. Dyer	Shortstop
F. Bennett	Left Field
J. Higgins	Right Field
T. Cronin	Center Field

The umpires were Sgt. Patrick McGee on strikes and balls, and Bill Burns on bases. The members of both teams want to express through this medium their sincere thanks and appreciation to Sergeant McGee and Bill Burns who left their homes to travel away down to Burlingame and umpire the game. Their umpiring was excellent and everybody more than satisfield with the team work. It was due to their excellent umpiring that there were no arguments during the game.

The game was a pleasure to watch. It was a pitchers' battle up until the 7th inning when

(Continued on Page 38)





Picture to left—Standing, left to right: H. Wobcke, G. Dyer, Wm. Bennett, G. Higgins, Frank Mascarelli, John O'Keefe, J. Sullivan. Kneeling: H. Jackson, Chief Harper of Burlingame, F. Bennett, mascot.

Lower picture, left to right: H. McGowan, S. Waugh, R. Doherty, P. Maloney, George O'Leary, T. McInerney, John Coghlan, A. Morrison. Kneeling—Thomas Marlowe, W. Burns, Jr., mascot.

—Pictures taken by Dr. J. G. Lehner.

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Vol. V. June, 1927 No. 8

OFFICERS COMMENDED

The following is a copy of a report submitted to me by Lieutenant Bernard J. McDonald who is in charge of the "automobile detail" of the detective bureau:

"On March 22, 1927, a new Studebaker sedan was stolen from the Chester N. Weaver Company's warehouse at 915 North Point street. Officers James F. Coghlan and Thomas O'Connor of the Potrero Station located this car in the basement of the premises at 1145 Pennsylvania avenue, May 18th, 1927. A wall had been built around this machine and it could not be seen from the street or from the basement itself. These officers looked through a crack in the wall and saw a machine without license numbers in the walled enclosure. As a result they investigated and recovered the automobile and learned the car was stolen by William Fields. William Fields was arrested in Oakland May 18th by officers from the 'automobile detail.'

"I consider the investigation made by these officers to be police work of the highest order and has called for much favorable comment from the Chester N. Weaver Company.

"I believe the officers' work in this case merits the commendation of the Chief of Police."

Officers James F. Coghlan and Thomas O'Connor have been commended by me for the efficient services performed by them as indicated above.

WM. J. QUINN,
Acting Chief of Police.

OFFICER WILLIAM CULLNAN KILLED

Officer William Cullnan, one of the best known and best liked police officers of the central command was brutally killed on May 30 on Ellis street.

Officer Cullnan, who was off duty, came upon three men and two women as the party came out of a cafe. One of the men started a row and without any warning one of the others, a man named Billingsly, slugged the officer. The assailants then placed the unconscious policeman against the running board of an automobile and disappeared.

Some time later the body was discovered and taken to the hospital where death was found to have occurred before arrival.

The skull was fractured by the force of the blow which was as if from some instrument of such power that the concussion caused death.

Members of the party with the exception of Billingsly were rounded up by Lieutenant Charles Dullea of the Homicide Squad and they told of the cold blooded actions of them all. How the body was left without being taken to a hospital, while the scared men and women took a place in the window of a nearby hotel and watched proceedings.

Billingsly, after being sought a week, gave himself up to police in Globe, Arizona.

Captain Arthur D. Layne of the Central district characterized the assault as wanton and brutal and said of the dead officer:

"He was one of the best policemen in my company. He was feared by evil doers in the Central and had many enemies who feared him, because he performed his duties without fear or favor."

Officer Cullnan was a brother of Lieutenant Edward Cullnan of the Bush district and was unmarried. He joined the department July 29, 1918.

The funeral was held from St. Paul's Church on June 1. Officers Joseph Kiernan, William Porter, Harry Gurtler, William Norton, John Lawless and Frank Kennedy, members of the night watches with Cullnan, acted as pall bearers.

Full police honors were given the dead officer, Captain Layne having charge of the funeral escort.

PENINSULA PEACE OFFICERS FORM ASSOCIATION

On the 16th day of February, 1927, Jack Theuer of the Burlingame Police Department, E. I. McAuliffe of the Redwood City Police Department, and Sergeant R. E. Lawrance of the Palo Alto Police Department, held a short meeting in the city of Palo Alto for the purpose of organizing a Police Officers' Association. It was decided at that time to hold the first meeting in Burlingame and that meeting was held March 3, 1927, at 8:00 P. M.

At the first meeting, the name was decided upon and the organization is known as the "Peninsula Peace Officers' Association". At the bottom of this page a short portion of the Constitution gives very plainly the purpose of the organization, and it is to that end that we are striving.

The officers of the Association are as follows:

President, Jack Theuer, Burlingame.

Vice-President, E. I. McAuliffe, Redwood City.

2nd Vice-President, S. A. Wood, Atherton.

Secretary and Treasurer, Sergt. R. E. Lawrance, Palo Alto.

On the first meeting night, 17 members were enrolled, and within the first month, the membership had grown to 34. This included men from the entire peninsula. I might state here that the original boundary decided upon as an area from which to work and accept members is from the southern boundary of the city and county of San Francisco, to the northern boundary of the city of San Jose. At the present time our membership has grown to 53, which includes seven chiefs of police.

Our dues are $6.00 per year, payable semi-annually in advance.

Our meetings are held twice a month at different cities along the peninsula, and the business procedure is carried on by parliamentary law order, although the general meetings are similar to the usual service club plan.

We endeavor to have a speaker at each meeting to enlighten us on some particular and pertinent subject and local police subjects are discussed thoroughly. We also have a banquet at each meeting.

Our restrictions as to membership are that any paid peace officer of the area we cover is eligible if in good standing in his department, while another clause in our constitution prevents any chief of police or marshal from holding office.

Sincerely yours,
R. C. THEUER, President,
R. E. LAWRANCE, Secretary.

Sergeant Harry Barnett, now connected with the Richmond used to be foreman for Siminoff's Cloak and Suit House on Market street near Taylor.

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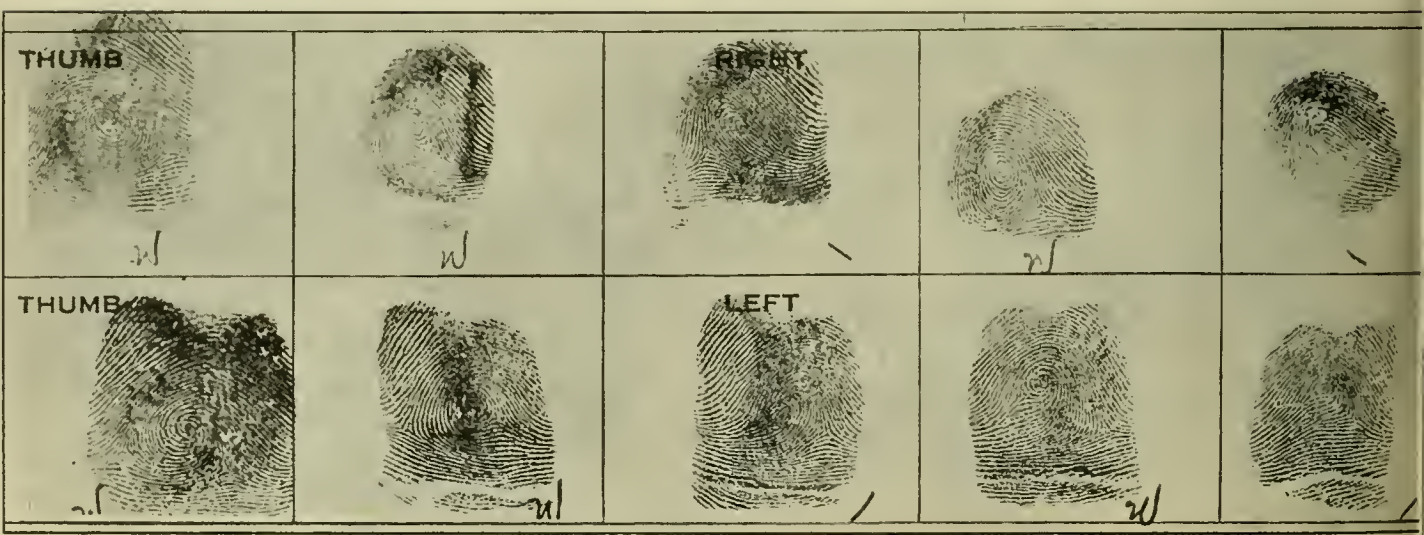
BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION



$500.00 Reward

The Clergy of SS. Peter and Paul Church of this City, offers a reward of $500.00 to any person who will establish, to the satisfaction of the San Francisco Police Department, the identity, past history, and associates of the person who was killed in the attempt to dynamite the Church on March 6th, 1927.

D. J. O'BRIEN,
Chief of Police,
San Francisco, Calif.



CHIEF O'BRIEN

(Continued from Page 9)

department, but especially since he became Chief, which will be seven years on December 20 of this year, it is necessary to marvel and ask how it could be possible for one individual to accomplish so much. Everything he has done has been of a constructive nature. He has given his all to his work and it is little wonder that his health has been impaired thereby. No Chief of Police anywhere has worked any harder or accomplished any more than he has. He has crowded into a few short years the lifetime work of an ordinary individual.

Members of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, no doubt, regret the passing of Dan O'Brien as their president, but they must also consider that he is only human and can accomplish just so much. Having done what he has for the police throughout the country they are satisfied, I believe, to let him step out of the chair of the presidency back into the ranks of the organization, where they can rest assured that he will engender into it that same fire, sympathy and enthusiasm for which he is noted.

CAPTAIN MATHESON

(Continued from Page 12)

program? Are we not prone to criticize and question the honesty of purpose and aims of these organizations? They are open to criticism because they lean to the psychological, rather than to the practical side of the problem. This is where we can do real effective work. The form of laws most suitable to the crook is no law at all.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police has accomplished more during the last few years to curb the criminal situation than all the other agencies combined, by encouraging similar organizations in every state and country, and doing the big things in criminal investigation and identification. Let us continue onward and forward by extending not only the right hand of fellowship to all brother officers, but by helping them whenever and wherever possible.

We shall be, and there is nothing to prevent us from being, the most militant organization on the continent, and all organizations interested in police problems should know that this is the proper place to obtain the information they desire, instead of having psychologists, buncologists and pin-headed penologists, who would mortgage their souls for a newspaper headline, camp on their door step, telling them about crimes and criminals.

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CAPT. HENRY GLEESON

(Continued from Page 14)

A number plate may now use the word "California" or "Cal.", either one is now legal.

Sec. 57. Public garages.

Hereafter the owner of a public garage in which an auto has been stored by a person for longer than 12 hours a record must be kept of the same which shall include the name and address of the person that stored the vehicle and a brief description of such vehicle, including the name or make, the motor number, and the license number as shown by the number plates, and the registration certificate. Every such record shall be open to inspection to any peace officer.

Whenever any motor vehicle has been stored in a public garage for 30 days and the owner or his address is unknown to the garage proprietor, the latter shall immediately report the presence of such motor vehicle in the garage to the police or sheriff's office in the city or county wherein such garage is located.

Sec. 63. Examination of applicants for license to drive.

This section has been amended so that it is now mandatory for every person who desires to drive a motor vehicle to undergo an examination. Heretofore the Motor Vehicle Department could use their discretion on these examinations. There is an additional provision provided in the new act to the effect that any physical defects that the applicant may have shall not prevent the issuance of a license when the defect does not affect the applicant's ability to safely operate a motor vehicle.

Sec. 69. Expiration of licenses.

The Motor Vehicle Division is authorized to at any time require the renewal of licenses which have been outstanding for three years or more. This amendment would permit the Motor Vehicle Division to require a person to submit to a new examination as to competency to drive.

Sec. 73. Revocations of licenses.

Sub-division 3 of this section has been changed so that the license of any person cannot be revoked upon charge of speeding alone. A judge may suspend an operator's license in the same manner as is now carried on.

Heretofore to revoke a license of a person for reckless driving the three convictions for reckless driving were required to be within the certain calender year. This is now changed so that any person convicted three time of reckless driving, whether in the same year or not, his license may be revoked.

Sec. 96. Prevention of noise, etc.

On and after January 1, 1929, muffler cut-outs will be prohibited.

Sec. 100. Head lamps.

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Every motor vehicle must have two, no more or no less, head lamps. A motor vehicle may have not more than two lights, commonly known as road lights or fog lights that should be installed below the headlights. Clearance lights are required on vehicles exceeding 80 inches in width. The colors of these lights shall be white, except that passenger-carrying vehicles may show a green light. The rear clearance light on all such vehicles over 80 inches in width may be either green or red. This does not do away with the red tail light. The purpose is that any vehicle over 80 inches in width or having a load that causes a width of more than 80 inches must have either a white or green light in the front and either a green or red light in the rear that will clearly show to an approaching motor vehicle either from the front or rear the exact point at which the more than 80 inch vehicle can be passed safely.

Sec. 108. Not more than two and not more than 32 candle power bulbs are permissible. Such spotlights shall not be used in substitution of headlights. The minimum height of these spot lights has been lowered from 42 to 30 inches to accommodate low built motor vehicles.

Sec. 112. Intoxicated drivers.

In the trial of an intoxicated driver before a jury in the superior court the jury may now recommend the punishment and in such case the court shall have no authority to impose a sentence greater than that recommended by the jury.

Sec. 113. Speeding.

Sub Par. 7 of this section has been changed from 35 miles to 40 miles per hour, subject to the provisions as set forth in paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. In other words this change to 40 miles per hour is only applicable on wide-open highways outside of residential and business sections and where no element of reckless driving is present. All persons must at all times drive a vehicle on public highways at a careful and prudent speed not greater than is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic, surface and width of the highway, and at such speed as will not endanger the life, limb or property of any person.

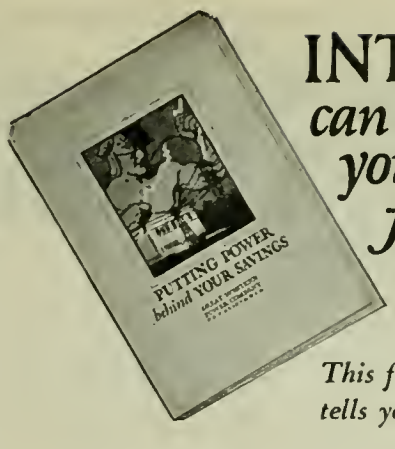
This new amendment brings forward the application of the charge of reckless driving more prominent than before. The amendment does not intend that a speed of 40 miles an hour may be indulged in by drivers except in the wide open spaces of highways outside of cities.

Sec. 118. Speed according to weight and tire equipment.

The amendments provide as follows:

For pneumatic-tired vehicles weighing 18,000 lbs. or more are limited to 20 miles per hour.

(Continued on Page 33)



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George Page of Lieut. DeGuire's corps of fleet-footed and nimble-brained sleuths, says he has three suits of clothes and he didn't walk upstairs to save dough buying them. He says a wrist watch is O K but it don't add any to the efficiency of the wearer. Detective Page says he will stand anything from his "side-kicks" but wearing spats is taboo.

* * *

Detective Syd DeBose of Lieut. Sullivan's watch says that Lieut. Dick Foley nearly got him to join the police band while he was doing his hitch in the bureau.

* * *

Corporal Williams and Detective Sergt. James Hansen put two charges of violating Section 476a of the Penal Code against Thomas Leonard, and two fugitive "kicks", which ought to be enough grief for any one man.

* * *

Officer C. Zipperle gave an object lesson to Jose Virgin about how he ought to keep sober when he goes out in his automobile. Jose got a booking for driving while drunk.

* * *

It's Sergeant Pootel now, he having been elevated from the rank of corporal by the Police Commissioners last month.

* * *

Corporal Thomas McInerney and his squad have been busy during the month clearing the streets and parks of idlers who engage in acts of degeneracy. They put a score in jail and McInerney, with Corporal Al Christ and Detective Patrick Walsh, made a big round-up of a gang who has been preying off degenerates, having a nice mob locked up for extortion.

* * *

Detective Sergeant William Bennett arrested Phillip Annuzzio for forgery.

* * *

Members of Sergeant John J. Manion's Chinatown Detail brought in James Montgomery, charged with attempt to commit robbery.

* * *

Corporal William J. Kelly has been sent over from the Park to assist Corporals Harvey Deline and Fred Jewett, of the North End station.

* * *

Isaac Harvey and Dolphas Elgin were lolling around the district engaged in the pastime of dodging useful labors. Their attitude and apparent aversion to work attracted the attention of Officer Lindecker and he vagged the pair.

FORMER POLICE OFFICER ENTERS BUSINESS

Mr. Stephen J. Roche, of 564 Precita Avenue, for a number of years connected with the Board of Public Works, and formerly a member of Company "F", Park Police Station, has joined the firm of Wm. O'Shaughnessy & Co., Funeral Directors, 741 to 749 Valencia Street, which firm will hereafter be known as "O'Shaughnessy & Roche."

Mr. Roche is a brother of Sergeant Thomas G. Roche, of the Mission Station, and of Officer John D. Roche, of the Bush St. Station, and a son of the late Officer John S. Roche, connected in former years with the Southern and Potrero Stations.

As a member of the Campaign Committee to secure the passage of Amendment No. 41, increasing police salaries. Mr. Roche endeared himself to the rank and file of the Department for his efficient service in promoting the success of the above amendment.

"2-0" wishes him every success in his new undertaking.

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CENTRAL STATION

Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland
Capt. Arthur D. Layne

The boys still persist in trying to drive an automobile while ful'l of gin. Here is an imposing list which shows that the bluecoats of the Central district get 'em as fast as they hit this territory:

James Bussing, arrested by Officers Harry Gurtler and George Burkhardt; Dan Eaton, by Officers James Miles and Joseph Nolan; John Rae, by Officer James McEachern; Joseph La Form, by Corporal Frank Hoeckle and posse; Officers Griffith Kennedy and J. Mulcahy teamed up with Officer H. Peshon of the Southern in arresting John Fitzgerald and James Rutledge for driving while drunk.

* * *

Here is another list of gents filled with a desire to do bodily harm to some one, according to the charges placed against their names. All arrested for assault with deadly weapon: Jce Rubio and Paul Checchi tagged by Corporal Hoeckle and posse; Livio Biagini by Vincent Lewis; Joseph Fernandez by Officer Dan Pallas; Arthur Bowman and George Pickett by Sergeant William Daugherty and posse; Jesse Thompkins by Officers Wm. Porter and Geo. Lawless.

* * *

Officer John McGreavy arrested John Webber for assault with intent to commit murder, and Corporal Hoeckle did the same thing to Joe Lopez.

* * *

Officer Frank Hoepner nailed Robert Morrison for two charges of bad checks; and officer Jimmy Fitzgerald grabbed off Joseph Larkin for embezzlement.

* * *

Hoepner also arrested Albert Leone for grand larceny, while Officers John Dooling and M. McDonald performed a like service on Sophie Douglas.

* * *

Enrico Muzio percolating along the street in a car he borrowed without asking any one for it, had his enjoyment killed when Officer Frank Corby arrested him for a 146 Motor Vehicle Act charge.

* * *

Officers J. Amend, Charley Menkins and Jack McGreevy combined to terminate Ben Madariaga's freedom because he was in a "borrowed" car.

* * *

Officer Charles Gallatin brought in Joe Davis, drunk and in possession of an automobile he did not have a right to have.



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SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Charles Goff
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

Pat Burke is charged with burglary, having been arrested by Officer C. L. Russell.

* * *

Sergeant James Reede and Corporal Jagger booked the following at the station: Jas. Lake and Frank Downs, robbery; Marie Lang, assault to commit murder; and Harold Friedman, vagrancy.

* * *

Corporal Jagger brought in Deaka Gutaris for burglary.

* * *

Officer C. Tregonning locked up Earl Drennan for embezzlement.

* * *

A couple of gin and gas mixers got nabbed in this district. Basil Hunt by Officers Andrew Lennon and O. Lundborg; and Oscar Shoup by Officer J. Conroy.

* * *

Lunborg arrested Jessie Gray for grand larceny and Officers P. Curry and Tom Stack of the Central did the same thing to John Mitchell.

* * *

William Corrigan was charged with assault with a deadly weapon when arrested by Officers Conroy and J. Burke; and the same charge graced the name of G. Saliano, brought in by Corporal R. J. Mohaupt and Officer P. McAuliffe.

* * *

Corporal Emmett Flynn shunted Louis Lora to the station on a charge of attempt extortion.

* * *

Officers Richard Curtin and T. Hurley booked Charles Brown on one of those charges of assault by means and force likely to do great bodily injury.

* * *

Officer Patrick O'Connell No. 2 turned Charles Buezer over to the U. S. Marshal.

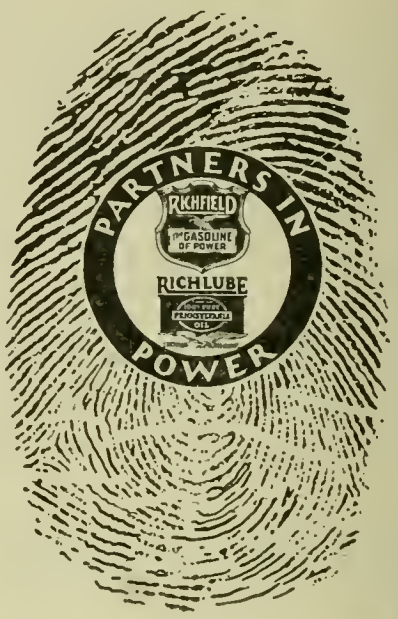
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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Lieutenant Michael Mitchell's trained seagull has been laid up for a few days. Seemed like he tried to swallow a young star fish that was stuck to a pile off pier 9. The star fish got stuck in the gull's gullet, and the lieutenant had to take a fishhook to get it out. The bird is now convalescing.

* * *

William Shea, Joseph Castro and Attillio Ghiglieri tried a little plain robbery down on the front, and the first thing they knew Officer William Wilcox, special, had the trio locked up, properly charged.

* * *

Corporal Martin Gallagher, well known Celtic Orator, has been assigned to duty at the Ferry Building. If there's anything anyone wants to know about any thing in this city Martin is the boy that can tell 'em. And that's no iridescent dream.

* * *

Officer Tobias Bluitt with Officer Hoepner of the Central station made short work of James McChesney on a charge of violating Sec. 112 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Alex Jamieson, wanted by the U. S. Commissioner, was rounded up by Officer James Mahoney.

* * *

Sergeant John Farrell and his posse believe in getting crooks before they pull a job, so they grabbed off L. L. Gehrig for attempt burglary.

"TUTTLEFISH, JUROR"

(Continued from Page 8)

sequently he would **not** go to jail, at any rate, so long as he could avoid it. He must find some other place to carry on his investigations. He had it! He would visit the criminal courts. These ought to be both instructive and entertaining. Then too, he might pick up a scrap or two of law about these places that would stand him in good stead at some future time. A man, he thought, should know something about the law. There was no excuse for him if he didn't. He chuckled to himself as he fancied the admiring glances of Mrs. Tuttlefish when he could some day lean back in his chair and outline in nice detail to her just exactly what legal steps he proposed to take if Mr. Bark didn't keep his infernal bulldog tied up when Mr. Tuttlefish passed his house in the mornings,—provided of course, the hound hadn't died before that stage of his education was reached. In fact, fancy took so strong a hold on Mr. Tuttlefish's mind, and so moved was he by the magnitude of his thoughts, that he became, quite unaware, so bold as to imagine himself actually laying down a little of the law to Mrs. Tuttlefish herself! But the bare thought upset his reason. Instantly, the law seemed to lose all its force. Mrs. Tuttlefish he felt could be too much for the law. Nevertheless he would visit the courts.

(To be Continued)

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

This district has a slight epidemic of 112'ers. James E. Hicks was pulled in by Officer James Carpenti charged with driving while drunk and his companions, Harry Underhill, charged with violating the gun law, and Harry Sigler, with violating the prohibition law. Officer I. Bittles got Irvin Olson for driving while intoxicated and as a hit and run driver; James Conboy was picked up by Corporal Art Schmitt for 112, while Leo McAllister tagged Pat Reynolds for a similar offense.

* * *

Daniel Farrell was brought in charged the same by Carl Wannerberg and Officer James Gremminger had to bring in Mike Moos.

* * *

Captain Fred Lemon stepped out and arrested Edward Cassidy for violating Sec. 141 of the MVA and the prohibition act.

* * *

Leo Cherry was arrested by Officers Charles Foster and F. J. Nuttman and booked on a charge of murder.

* * *

Officers James J. Kenny and Tim Cashin put the finger on John V. Clune who had spread a bum check.

* * *

Emmett Cahill and William Bray were having a nice time peering at the scenery from a car they had surreptitiously taken while the owner was away. Officer John McCullough spotted them and the wagon was sent for. The lads were charged with violating Sec. 146 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Officers Clifford McDaniell, George Whitney and Alfred Smith brought to the station Frank Herzler charged with burglary and the violation of the state gun law.

* * *

Corporal Patrick Shannon and posse gathered in Joseph Sullivan for assault by means and force.

* * *

Edward Cassidy was put in the station cells for petty larceny. He was arrested by Officer J. Dougherty.

It is absolutely a FACT that this publication and none other has the official sanction of the Chief and the Hon. Board of Police Commissioners to publish all matter and doings of the San Francisco Police Department.

* * *

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BUSH ST. STATION

Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola
Capt. John J. Casey

Corporal James Ray and some of the boys who work with him certainly gave the city prison added population of street hazards when they locked up John Kissel, James McCoy, Robert Gilbert, Robert Vantelon and Marion Ward for robbery. This same combination also arrested Owen Wells for burglary.

* * *

Another burglar arrested was Alton Lee Davis by Corporal Theobald McCarty. Davis' partner, Alvin Mars, was arrested for violating Sec. 148 of the Motor act and of the state gun law.

* * *

The grist of 112'ers were viz.: Clifford Hurlburt, arrested by Officer Walter Harrington; Mary Bull by Officer Lisle Atkinson, Joseph Knowles, by Officers Frank McCann and John Dolan, Jr.; Frank Page by Officers R. Caldwell and L. Conlan; and Glenn Rose by H. Kiernan. Page and Hurlburt also were charged with violating Section 146.

* * *

Must be some attraction for gents to take other folks cars without asking for them, for the following were arrested as 146 violators: Peter Compagno by Officers Dolan and George Tobin; Andrew Marquis and Eugene Smith, Dolan and L. Rosa; Thomas Davis by Officer Leslie Atkinson; and C. V. Cochran by Officer Arthur Lahey.

* * *

Sergeant Frank Norman brought in Claude Wright on two 476a charges and Officers Nicholas Kavanaugh and Edward Talbot arrested Tom Norton on a similar charge.

* * *

Corporal James Ray locked up Bessie Bush for grand larceny.

* * *

Officer William McRae took in custody Rocco Johnson for violating the Juvenile Court law.

* * *

Officers Robert McCarte and Frank Davis hauled Frank Noble to the station jail for grand larceny.

Greetings and best wishes for success. Heartily in favor of plan making for annual Police Day. Fraternally yours. (John Vance, Chief of Police, Chester, Penn.)

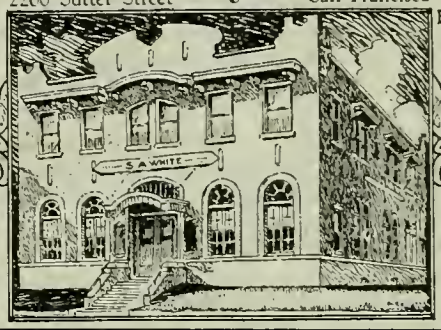
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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Henry Gleeson
Lieutenants J. J. Casey, J. (Cliff) Fields and Grover Coats

So successful has been the training of school children to observe and assist in enforcing automobile traffic near schools, under the direction of the police department, that Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Capt. Henry Gleeson deemed it advisable to keep a man on the job all the time engaged in the work of keeping the youngsters comprising the school traffic details fully informed of all traffic laws, and to give lectures to all the children as to how they must learn to observe certain rules for safety, such as crossing the streets only at intersections or specially marked pedestrian lanes.

To carry on this work Traffic Officer Byron Getchell was selected and he has been engaged in this work now for some weeks. Having had a world of experience in directing traffic on Market street at the heaviest congested corners and having become recognized as an authority on such matter pertaining to traffic matters his selection was a good one. He instantly made a hit with the school children, especially the 1000 boys who are detailed to direct traffic in the vicinity of 65 schools in this city, as the children come and go to school each day.

Each school has about 20 boys, particularly trained to look out for the passing automobiles and see they do not violate the law, as well as see that their fellow students conform to the rules of safety. Byron says that you won't find any school children engaged in jaywalking, and these kiddies are training their parents to follow the safest route in crossing streets.

* * *

Seems like Lieut. Grover Coats has gotten himself some reputation as a golfer. He piles out of the hay and hits for the links before sun-up most every day. He can shoot the little white ball as far as any of them, which leads us to remark that Traffic Officer Fred Bowerman, who supervises the signal system on Mission street, opines he is some golf bug himself and he is coming out with a challenge to Lieut. Coats for a game on any course and any number of holes. May the best man win.

* * *

Cecil Turner and Cecil Wright were sore because one of them had been fined $50 for speeding after being arrested by Motorcycle Officer G. W. Thulander. They went hunting for Thulander. They found him out on Portola drive, and they said things that were uncalled for and when the officer stopped them one of them showed fight. He just ordered them to the fire house where he and Corporal Arentz charged them with disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. The two motor bike boys are trying to find out what the idea was of these men having a machinist's hammer between them on the front seat.

* * *

Corporal Archie Schmidt paused long enough in his chasing of speeders to arrest Francis Walton for driving while intoxicated and reckless driving.

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PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Officer John Carlon says the traffic experts ought to come out to 19th avenue and Lincoln way and make a survey of traffic conditions out there some Sunday evening as the crowds are hitting for the family "feed box." John says the hazards to pedestrians and autoists are nothing to the hazards a policeman on the crossing has with cars scooting out of two drives in the Park, up and down Lincoln way and in and out of 19th avenue. Then there are a few streetcars running over the tracks, converging from two lines, which don't add anything to simplify the situation.

* * *

William G. Gill, charged with manslaughter, had the distinction of being arrested by Lieut. Frederic Norman.

* * *

Officers Tom Stanton and James J. McCarthy doubled up to put Oscar Johnson in the station's jail, charged with manslaughter.

* * *

Thomas Coryn knows what happens to a man who is charged with driving while intoxicated and with being a hit-and-run driver. An opportunity of ascertaining this enlightening information was afforded Thomas when he was nabbed by Officers A. J. Nicolini and Coulter Murphy and taken to the station where Sergt. Glen L. Hughes pronounced the fatal words and clanked the barred door on the hapless prisoner, as the book writer would say.

* * *

Glen Hughes, who was elevated from corporal to sergeant, was assigned to remain with the Park station, and keep the same watch.

* * *

Clarence A. Sibsey tried to navigate through the Park with a woozy head. He was arrested by Officer S. Casillas and booked for violating Section 112 of the Motor Act.

CAPTAIN GLEESON

(Continued from Page 25)

For vehicles weighing over 22,000 lbs. a permissible speed is raised to 12 miles per hour.

Any truck or trailer equipped with other than pneumatic tires which has a manufacturer's rated carrying capacity of four tons or more shall not at any time be driven or moved on any public highway at a speed in excess of 15 miles per hour.

Sec. 147 and 148. Relative to the injury or tampering with a vehicle has been amended so that any person arrested for injuring or tampering with a vehicle is not entitled to a five-day citation but may be immediately placed under arrest.

The Traffic Bureau recommends to the members of the department a close study of these amendments and proper correction of the copies of the Motor Vehicle Act of 1925 in their possession.

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

The boys miss Corporal Ham Dobbins, who has for so many years been clerk to three captains at this station. They all wished him a lot of joy as he takes things easy during the remaining days of his life, which all hope will be many.

* * *

Joseph Du Pons felt safe in this district. He was sure the Oakland folks of the police department across the Bay wouldn't get wise to his whereabouts, but Officers John Breen and C. J. Radford disabused his mind of any such notion when they gathered him in and boosted him into the patrol wagon, lugging him to the station where Corporal Oliver Hassing informed him with proper solemnity that he was booked en route to Oakland.

* * *

Officer Ed McKevitt said he read in the papers where some 200,000 automobiles left the city for the Decoration Day holidays. Said there must have been something wrong with the figures for the Sunday of the three days' outing there were more automobiles out on the ocean drives than Carter has pills.

* * *

Corporal O. A. Knottner says it is surprising how few prowlers drift out this way these days. The reception committee's work toward these gents have discouraged the night workers from out into the Richmond. The committee still is ready to function on all watches.



WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Leo Tackney and Emmett Moore

Officer Amandus Hansen, who has been off on sick leave, is doing a hitch at headquarters during his convalescency.

* * *

Fred Merchens may have been ignorant of what activity can be stirred up when a driver of a car skips out from the scene of an automobile accident without leaving necessary data specified in Section 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act. He is no longer in ignorance, for he had such a mishap recently and Officer John P. O'Connor No. 2 took charge of things and he promptly overtook Freddie and escorted him to the station in the covered wagon. Corporal Thomas Buckley completed the instructions by instructing Corporal John Crofton to turn the keys on Fred and smeared on the books in bold letters "Charge, violating Section 141, M. V. Act."

* * *

Corporal John O'Leary has been switched from a night detail to a day watch, co-ordinating with Corporals Robert Lindsey, Lewis Clark, and Henry Zaun.

* * *

I wish to thank the Police Department for their co-operation in locating my car. I also wish to commend Corp. James Casey of the North End Police station for his brave and efficient work in capturing the thieves responsible. "He is a man on the job."

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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Eugene Wall
Lieutenant Frederick W. Kimble

Burglars who expect to enjoy liberty should fight shy of the boys of this district. The other night Officers, Jeremiah Kelleher, Dominic Hogan, George Hussey and Joseph McVeigh, touring the Ingleside and Westwood districts were advised that a burglar was in a house in the Terrace. The four officers in two machines closed in on the house indicated but the burglar was gone. Then they began a search of surrounding territory and Hogan and Kelleher came upon a man who didn't look like he belonged in the district. They took him to the station and after some conversation he admitted he had burglarized in San Francisco some 15 or 20 homes and in Burlingame a dozen more. He gave the name of Osman D. White. Osman did not use a flashlight. He found his way about the homes of his victims by burning matches, and the fact that there had been a match burglar in the district, caused the clinching link in his case for when searched by the officers they found a large quantity of matches in the pockets of the accused. Anyhow, Mr. White is where the dogs won't bother him for some time to come.

* * *

William Gallagher, arrested by Graeme Wildgans and J. McDougal; and Robert Howard, arrested by Officer W. Cotter, booked at the station as hit-and-run drivers.

* * *

Officer Edward Quast loaded Thomas Hannon in the prison cell as a 146 violator.

* * *

The 112 charges were as follows this month: Michael Harnett, arrested by Officer Thomas Price; Simon Sans, arrested by Sergeant Augustus Skelly and Officer John F. O'Brien, and George Pierce, arrested by Officer Ralph McKenna.



NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

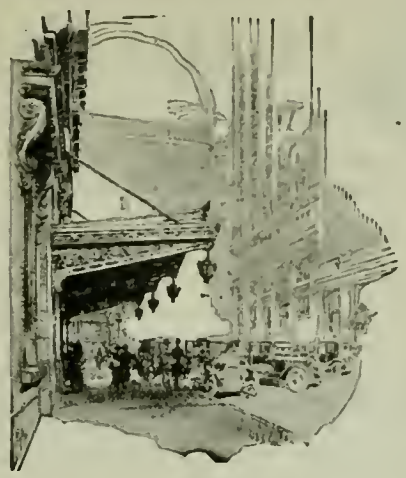
Herman O. Gerard failed to pause and inquire what damage he had done when his machine hit another car, nor did he make any effort to ascertain the name of his victim, nor offer any information that is demanded by the tenets of Sections 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act. However, he was unsuccessful in dodging the ever-watchful police and Officers Edward J. Plume and J. McCarthy surrounded him and escorted him to the station. There Corporal James Ward informed him he was charged with violating the above law.

* * *

Section 285 has to do with a statutory offense, as Ambrosio Jose found out after he was led to the station by Officers Peter Neilsen and Edward Keneally, being duly informed of the necessary facts by Corporal Carl H. Meilicke.

* * *

Once in awhile this district gets a parade, especially on Decoration Day. The one this year was quite a large one and Capt. H. J. Wright had his men properly employed to take care of the many who went out to the Presidio cemetery to pay their respects to the nation's dead.



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POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day
Lieutenants Albert S. Munn, J. C. Malloy

Once in awhile a wandering visitor to this section, filled with a desire to see how the Potrero looks after a few rounds of "Oh, be joyful", leads to complications, especially if the observations are made from the seat of a gasoline wagon. Such complications usually leads to the well-known Potrero police station where the gentleman so observing gets himself tangled up with a lot of law.

Such a fate befell Bill De Carlo the other day. He bumped into Officer William Lindecker and the next thing he knew he was saying "good evening" to the desk sergeant, and the last thing he knew was a 112 charge placed against his name.

* * *

Taking another man's automobile is a pretty safe way of landing in jail, at least it was for William Fields who was nabbed on a grand larceny "kick" by Officers J. F. Coglan and Thomas O'Connor who assisted Det. Sergt. William Millikin in the arrest.

* * *

The law is very specific about "totin' " shooting irons in this State, but there is always someone cropping up who feels it necessary to go armed, some times for sinister reasons, some times for imagined protection. Nello Mateucci and Salvator Triolo were packing healthy buldges in their hip pockets when Corporal J. J. Horgan halted them for investigation and found they were "gats." The pair were booked for violating the State gun law.



BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

George Sullivan, alias Selhorn, and Marvin Thirlwell got twin bookings of grand larceny and violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act. They were browsing around in an automobile they had no business to have when Corporals Thomas Ritter, J. Murphy and Special Officer H. Hughes got a gander at them. They recognized the numbers as ones broadcasted belonging to a car reported stolen, and they just naturally wrapped the boys up and laid them down at the station with the double bookings.

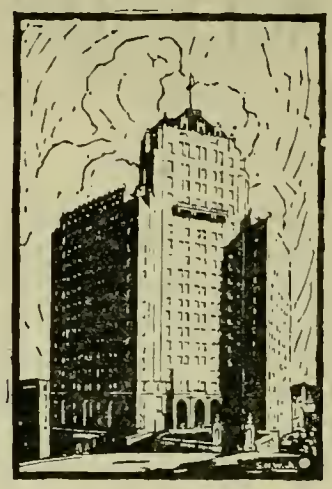
* * *

Jefferino Ghiozzi was touring the district in another automobile he had driven away with, all in violation of Section 146 of the Motor Act. He didn't get through the district for Officers T. M. May and Walter Mathes grabbed him off and to the hoosgow he went.

* * *

"A little gas,
A little red paint,
Makes thinks look
Just what they ain't."

So sang Officer D. J. Twomey when he got a peek at Leonard Young as he was steering an uncertain course along the highways. "Lennie" was pulled down and pulled in and Corporal C. L. Jones wrote the charge violating Section 112 after his name.





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FANNING

(Continued from Page 7)

Sir Harry himself. On one occasion Cooper presented to the superintendent of the jail an order purporting to come from Judge Troutt permitting him temporary freedom. The superintendent forwarded the order to the Sheriff, who seeing the putative signature of Judge Troutt, returned it with his O. K., and Chadwick enjoyed the privilege of leaving the jail. Then the police became aware of this, and an investigation established the fact that the court order was a forgery. Judge Troutt then declared he had never signed any order and Detective Bunner was detailed to ascertain how Cooper had secured these orders, which upon investigation, would result in more charges of forgery. His fatal facility with a pen had again entangled him into the meshes of the law and for a time it looked as though he never would get out of jail; however, his cleverness ended him up over in the big house, and the last that was heard of him after serving these terms, he made his way through the country, arriving in England, where he uttered banker's vouchers at Bournemouth, England, in 1925 and received a sentence of seven years.

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MALONEYS VS. BENNETTS

(Continued from Page 19)

the Maloneys finally got onto Bennetts slants. Ray Doherty lifted one of Bennett's twisters out on the highway for a home run. He was followed by McGowan who cracked a double over the shortstop's head. Mac stole third on Bennett which was a difficult thing to do, considering the brand of ball he was pitching, but a spectacular slide by McGowan brought the fans to their feet and he was safe by a few inches.

(More descriptive writing will appear in next issue of "2-0."

We must say a few words for the rooting section. They were very congenial rooters, first rooting for one side, then another, and the whole game went through without an argument. The boys all felt in perfect condition the day following the game and were raring to play another. Acting Chief of Police Quinn was surprised at the amount of speed the boys displayed in the game, and congratulated them on the perfect game played. We surely appreciate the kindness of Chief of Police Harper of Burlingame who was at the game and seen that the boys were taken care of.

Following are the summaries:

Maloneys .....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4—6
Bennetts .....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3—5

CHIEF AND DETECTIVE CAPTAIN IN CANADA

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson departed on Wednesday, June 2, for Windsor, Canada, to attend the meeting of International Association of Chiefs of Police which opened for a four day session on June 6th.

Chief O'Brien, who is president of the association, was able, and under the permission of his physician, to be present and open the meeting.

Both the Chief and Captain Matheson were prepared to take an active part in putting over new legislation which has been under formation for the past few years.

A goodly delegation of California Chiefs of Police made the trip all gathering at Ogden, Utah, and making the trip on to Canada in special cars.

After the meeting, Chief O'Brien with Mrs. O'Brien, intend visiting New York, Chicago, Detroit and a few other larger cities and expect to have a visit with their son George who is in New York.

Captain Matheson will return in a few days after the meetings adjourn.

Captain William J. Quinn continues as acting Chief of Police and Lieutenant Michael Griffin as acting Captain of Detectives during the absence of the two police heads.

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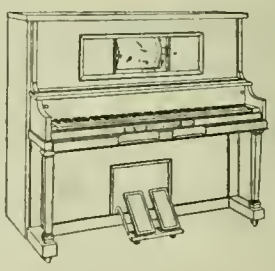
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POLICE JOURNAL

JULY - 1927



International Strangler Captured

Brutal Murderer's Apprehension in Canada Told by
CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON

Training of New Policemen

By CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. QUINN

Mr. Josiah Everyman Tuttlefish

By JOHN M. CARTWRIGHT

"The Man From Arizona"

By JACK LAWLOR

California

By HARRY MULCREVY, *County Clerk*

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By WILFRED TUSKA

Murder of Officer John Driscoll

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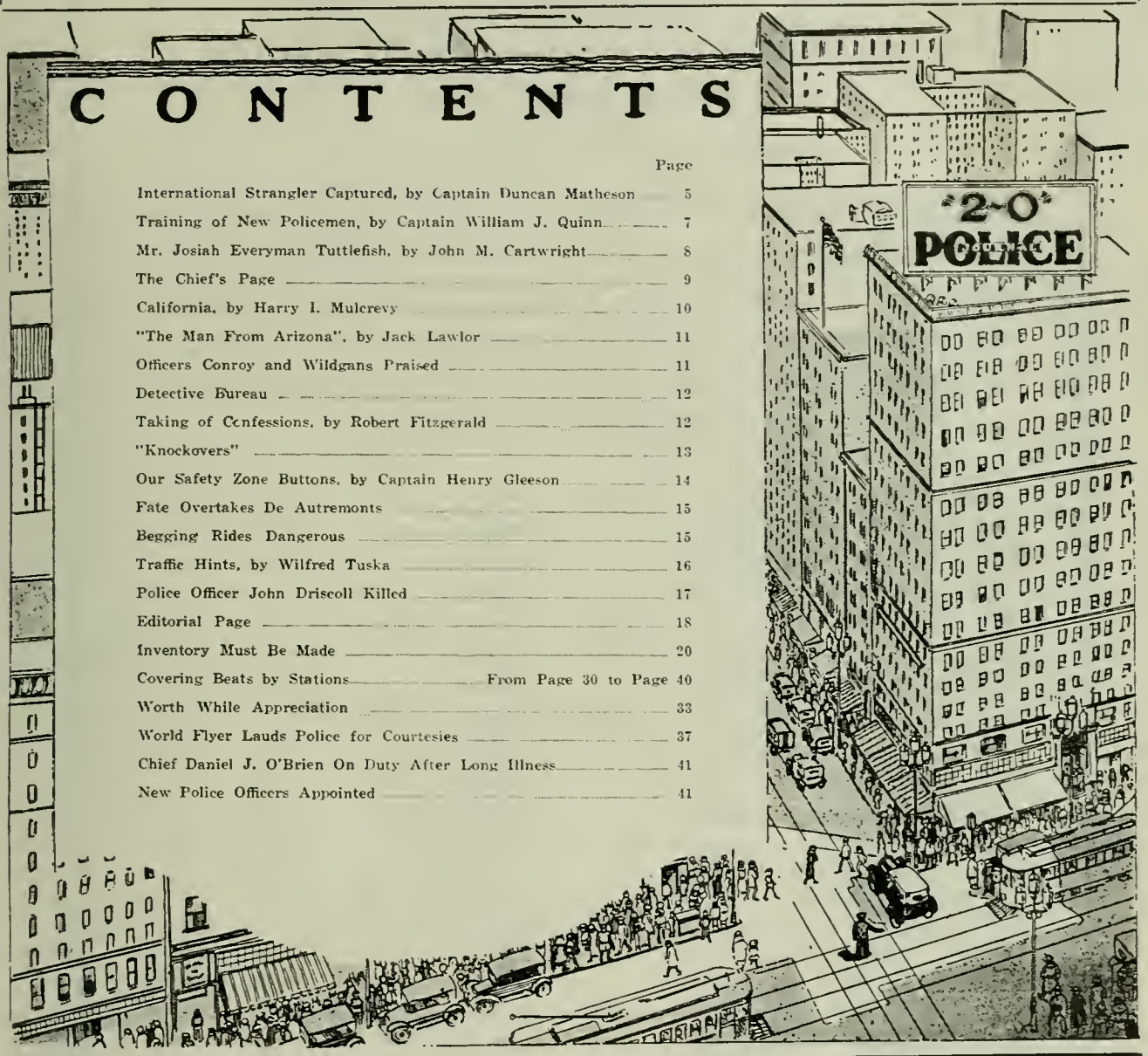
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Jan. 10	Cash	$100.00		$100.00		$2.00	$2.00
Feb. 3	Cash	100.00		200.00		1.67	3.67
Mch. 3	Cash	100.00		300.00		1.33	5.00
Mch. 15	Cash		$60.00	240.00	$0.80		4.20
Apr. 10	Cash	100.00		340.00		1.00	5.20
May 3	Cash	100.00		440.00		.67	5.87
May 28	Cash		60.00	380.00	.40		5.47
June 3	Cash	100.00		480.00		.33	5.80
June 30	Interest	5.80		485.80			9.70
July 10	Cash	100.00		585.80		2.00	11.70
Aug. 3	Cash	100.00		685.80		1.67	13.37
Sept. 3	Cash	100.00		785.80		1.33	14.70
Sept. 15	Cash.		60.00	725.80	.80		13.90
Oct. 10	Cash	100.00		825.80		1.00	14.90
Nov. 3	Cash	100.00		925.80		.67	15.57
Nov. 28	Cash		60.00	865.80	.40		15.17
Dec. 3	Cash	100.00		965.80		.33	15.50
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"2-O" POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. V. JULY, 1927 No. 9

International Strangler Captured

Man Who Choked Over Half-dozen California Women to Death Caught in Canada. Interesting Account of Crimes and Capture Written by Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson

The women of the United States and Canada now can breathe freely because the most fiendish and diabolical murderer of the century was captured by the Provincial Police at Killarney, Manitoba. His reign of terror reached clear across the continent, even into central Canada.

He found his victims in houses where "To Let", "For Rent", or "For Sale" signs were displayed, expecting to find a lone woman of middle age on the premises, a logical conclusion on his part. He visited these places in the afternoon, expecting to find the person in charge alone, so that when he attacked them, no person could respond to a call for assistance.

He was rarely, if ever, seen entering or leaving the premises where he found a victim. He lured his victims, either by suggestion or direction, to show him a room, either in the attic or basement and there committed murder. He strangled his victims by compression, just over and above the larynx, thus shutting off the air and voice. The outer bruises on the throat were usually slight, but on close examination by the autopsy, congestion was found, due to compression.

After death, criminal assaults were committed on his victims. The only similar case found is that of Vincenz Verzeni, born in Italy in 1849 and sent to prison January 11th, 1872 at his own request, because with freedom, he could not control his impulses.

He was constantly on the move to avoid arrest, traveling on the roads and highways, expecting help from passing automobilists. He changed his clothes frequently to prevent identification. He evidently lived by begging and petty thievery, except when he robbed his victims or stole money found on the premises. He disposed of the stolen jewelry either by gifts or by sales on the streets.

His trail began in San Francisco, through San Jose, Santa Barbara, Burlingame, Portland, Seattle, Philadelphia, Buffalo and ended in Manitoba. He probably was responsible for similar crimes in Council Bluffs, Kansas City and Detroit. He made a fatal mistake when he went to Canada.

He did not understand the Canadian temper or how the Canadian people abhor crimes of that character. Little did he realize that every man, woman and child of understanding would be on his trail until he was apprehended. He evidently forgot that the border was patrolled by Immigration and Custom Guards as well as by the Provincial Police, that all the railroads were policed by officers in uniform, and that every man and woman were potential police officers, constantly on the alert to cause his arrest. The public cooperated with the police just 100%. There is a lesson here for the American public.

Fortunately, I happened to be in Winnipeg shortly after the murder of Mrs. Harrison, and I was able to point to the unmistakable details that showed the stranglers handiwork and also that unless he was apprehended, he would shortly repeat. At about 4:00 P. M., Sunday, June 12th, the nude body of Lola Cowan, a 14 year old girl, was found in the strangler's room at 133 Smith street, where she was enticed and then strangled and outraged. I was sent for to view the body and the scene of the crime and found all the earmarks of his work. On this discovery, a wave of indignation spread over the city like wildfire and the chase was on.

He practised all his cunning in endeavoring to escape. He changed his clothing three times before his capture, leaving witnesses at each change, by every person answering his description was a marked man until otherwise determined. Hotels, restaurants, rooming houses and all business places carried his description and I overheard a waitress in a restaurant say "I hope he comes here so I can hold him for the police." There is no

escape when that spirit is abroad.

He was finally captured by the Provincial Police on information furnished by a citizen that a suspect had a meal at a farm house. The arresting officers proceeded to telephone to the Winnipeg Police and while so doing, he picked two locks on the jail door and escaped, leaving behind him a pair of shoes that he purchased in Winnipeg after the murders. However, he was re-captured within an hour.

There is a perfect case against him on two charges of murder. The cases are set for trial July 26th, 1927, and justice will be swift, sure and certain. The old insanity bunk will surely fail. He has been a liability on society since his birth, as his record shows.

Record

Earl Farrell, alias Earl L. Ferrell, alias Earl L. Nelson, alias Evans Fuller, alias Luther Clark, alias Virgil Nelson.

July 28th, 1915, sentenced to San Quentin 2



Earl Farrell, Alias Earl Nelson, in Prison in Manitoba, Canada

years on charge of robbery, from Plumas County, Calif.

Sept. 28th, 1916. Paroled.

March 28th, 1917. Discharged.

October 9th, 1917. 6 months for petit larceny. Stole a bike at Stockton.

October 28th, 1918. Arrested at Los Angeles, California, on a charge of burglary and desertion. Released to Mare Island on desertion charge.

May 21st, 1918. Committed to Napa State Hospital from Mare Island Naval Hospital.

June 13th, 1918, escaped.

July 18th, 1918, returned.

August 25th, 1918, escaped.

December 3rd, 1918, returned.

December 4th, 1918, escaped.

May 17th, 1919, discharged as improved on escape.

May 19th, 1921. Charged assault to do bodily harm, and deserter U. S. Navy. Assaulted woman in San Francisco, striking her with closed fist and throwing her to the floor and choking her.

May 25th, 1921. Held to answer to Superior Court on charge of assault to do bodily harm.

May 31st, 1921. Received at Detention Hospital for observation order of Superior Court.

June 13th, 1921. Committed to Napa State Hospital.

June 14th, 1921. Delivered to Napa State Hospital.

July 14th, 1921. Escaped and returned.

November 2nd, 1923. Escaped.

March 10th, 1925. Discharged from Hospital as improved.

June 13th, 1925. Action dismissed on assault charge on account of length of time that had elapsed.

June 17th, 1927. Arrested at Winnipeg, Canada, on 2 charges of murder.

The following report of Lieutenant Charles W. Dullea and Detective Sergeant Otto Frederickson shows his criminal activities in San Francisco and the identification connected therewith.

Captain Duncan Matheson.

Sir:

I respectfully report the following:

Relative to communication from Philip Stark, Acting Chief Constable, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, pertaining to Earl Nelson and enclosing a photograph of him taken on June 23, 1927.

This photograph was shown to Miss Jule Pottenger, who conducts a rooming house at 2701 Sacramento street (two doors from where Miss Clara M. Newman was murdered on Februay 20th, 1926) and she identifies him as being the man who called there about an hour before Miss Newman is supposed to have been murdered. This man endeavored to rent a room from her, but Miss Pottenger only showed him one room on the first floor and stood outside near the stairway and the man said something about the room not being suitable and left the place.

The photograph was also shown to Merton Newman, who saw the suspect in kitchen of his aunt's home at 2037 Pierce street, as suspect was leaving the house shortly before the body of Miss Clara M. Newman was found in an attic apartment, and he identifies him as closely resembling the man whom he saw at that time and place.

Mrs. G. H. Patch, 3526 Fulton street, states that the photograph is that of the man she saw in the living room of Mrs. W. A. Edmonds' home at 3524 Fulton street at about 1:30 P. M. on November 18th, 1926, when she came into Mrs. Edmonds' house to ask Mrs. Edmonds if she wanted to take an automobile ride. Mrs. Edmonds was frail and in ill health and at that time had a broken collar bone and her right arm and shoulder was bandaged and strapped. The dead body of Mrs. Edmonds was found in the radio room on second

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Training of New Policemen

Captain William J. Quinn Gives Interesting Account of How New Officers Are Drilled



Capt. Wm. J. Quinn

In last month's issue of "2-0", I wrote about our Chief, Daniel J. O'Brien, retiring from the presidency of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. In that article I touched on what I believe to be his outstanding achievement for the people of America, the establishment of a Criminal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C. Of his many achievements in his own department, I think one of the greatest has been the establishing and the successful operaton of the Department School of Instruction which has been functioning for a period of approximately four years and through which all the members of the department who have become members since that time have passed.

The education they receive in the school has been of untold value to them and no doubt has preserved many of them to the department. Many heroic acts have been performed by graduates of the school of instruction and some of the seemingly impossible feats that are daily gone through by the members of the school have been put into actual operation with great credit to the officers who have perfected themselves in the lessons taught.

The Department School of Instruction was conceived and inaugurated in May, 1923, by Chief Daniel J. O'Brien, who felt that no police officer should be forced to learn police methods through actual experience, as he had done. He came into the department just prior to a New Year's day, and on New Year's eve, without any instructions, he was given a uniform raincoat and detailed to do duty in the Mission District during the New Year's Eve celebration. From his own experience at that particular time he learned that it was necessary for a police officer to have practical instructions and demonstrations in police work before he was fit to be sent on the streets of the city to protect the lives and property of our citizens.

Sergeant P. H. McGee was selected as instructor of the School of Instruction by Chief O'Brien, and he has continued in that assignment with great credit to himself. In this school is taught every conceivable problem with which a police officer might be confronted. Many severe tests are forced upon the students, the most severe being the test for poise. This test is simple in explanation. All of the members of the school are grouped in a circle and one by one they are called to the center of the circle, where under the orders of the instructor they are forced to sing a song. One can readily realize how difficult this is if they have never performed as a singer in public.

Of all the vast number of people of the world, very few of us are public singers. Many can sing in private, but it takes a brave man who is not a public singer to sing in public, even though that public be a number of his brother police officers. After three or four attempts, the student becomes hardened as it were, to the ordeal, and performs his task without embarrassment to himself, which is the end sought, the idea being to cultivate in the officer the same composure that the actor on the stage possesses. This means that the police officer will be able to perform his duties without embarrassment or stage fright. Like the actor on the stage, he will be able to go through his part, despite the fact that he is in the spotlight and the center of attraction; that he will be able to step into any crowd and through his self-possession, become master of the situation.

The test is a severe one, and is not done to test the voice or singing ability of the student. It is done with the sole view of testing his bravery and stimulating his self possession. If you feel that it is not all that is claimed for it, in the way of severity, gather about you a number of strangers, group them about you, get into the center of the group and sing to them. If you are a singer it will be easy—if you are not; you can readily realize the difficulty of it.

Many singers have been discovered through the tests above mentioned and you, no doubt, have heard them sing in public or over the radio. Many of these singers have been organized into quartets and a number of these quartets have appeared before the public in San Francisco and vicinity.

Many other tests of similar character are given to the members of the school. In addition to this they are taught a series of locks and holds that have been perfected for subduing desperate characters.

During the course of instruction, members of the school are given practical and actual work to do with older and experienced members of the department in the various branches of police work. Time is set aside for each member of the school for this instruction with these experienced

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"Mr. Josiah Everyman Tuttlefish, Juror"

An Interesting and Instructive Serial on Present Day Jury System, Written by John M. Cartwright

(Continued from Last Issue)

It so happened, therefore, that late one afternoon, the status of his office affairs permitting, Josiah Everman Tuttlefish, impelled by the urge of curiosity, stepped on his way toward the criminal courts of the city to acquaint himself with the spirit of the law. He was aware that the courts would not be in session at this hour, which was nearing the half of four, but this was of no consequence to him. What this gentleman would have perceived himself to have been primarily interested in on this particular occasion, had he stopped to question himself about it, was not the law, nor yet the actors on the legal stage, but merely and solely the trappings of the law. But he didn't stop to think.

Mr. Tuttlefish began walking down Courtward Boulevard. Ten, twenty, thirty minutes passed. The Hall of Justice was certainly in a most undesirable part of the city. He found himself getting deeper and deeper into the oldest section of Rookville. The people he encountered were not exactly the type he had been accustomed to meet on Top-Not Hill. Indeed, from the dark scowls he received on every hand as he marched along with his little gold-knobbed cane and spick-and-span spats, he became a trifle alarmed about his safety in this quarter of the city. Rough, unshaven men, with broad shoulders and thick necks brushed against him. Half-starved vagabonds scoured the gutters for cigarette butts, and occasionally peered into city refuse cans placed at intervals along the curb. Old men, bent with years, dirty and shameless, begged or offered wares to passers-by. Pawn-shops and loan offices lined both sides of the streets, and occasionally a son of Aaron would come out of one of these and stand patronizingly before his shop windows, admiring his goods, rubbing his hands, and scrutinizing every one that passed. Every now and then one could hear the shriek of the patrol siren whirling into the police station, which was under the courts of justice, some unhappy victim. Mr. Tuttlefish quickened his pace. He wished to be within the protecting majesty of the law.

The Hall of Justice loomed into view. It was a stately building much superior to the dingy shacks surrounding it. Two great marble columns crowned with impressive capitols, stood at the entrance. An expansive sweep of steps spread from these columns to the sidewalk. Up these steps and one found himself in a long corridor on the first floor. From this floor Mr. Tuttlefish went up another impressive flight of stairs to a second long corridor.

On each side high doors hung ponderously upon great brass hinges. These doors led to the several departments of the criminal court. Mr. Tuttlefish crossed to the first door. Through a small aperature he was able to see into the court room. The room was empty. He entered.

A mighty solemness filled the chamber. The stillness was broken only by the measured strokes of a large clock, counting off in rythmic harmony the stately march of time. Clock-clock-clock! Ceaslessly the seconds flew, and yet time stretched out infinitely in the past and infinitely in the future! Eternity was present! Its heart-beats fell from the great time-piece on the wall. Here in this temple of justice was the symbol of Progress—Time, the Law and Man. Each in itself impotent, but combined a tremendous force, calculated to control the destiny of nations, to cast the die of future ages!

Mr. Tuttlefish looked about him. The room was spacious. The ceiling was very high, supported by four massive pillars set in the four corners of the room. Directly opposite the door at the far end of the room was the magistrate's bench slightly elevated above the surrounding articles of furniture. On each front corner of this bench was erected the representation of a torch shedding the light of knowledge. The top of the bench was cleared, save for a solitary volume of "Bishop, on Criminal Law", which lay opened where the magistrate had left it. To the left of the bench and somewhat behind it was the witness chair, and still further left and over against the side wall were the twelve chairs for the twelve triers of facts. In front of the bench was the clerk's desk, and those of the court reporters; and still further away on each side of the center of the room was a massive table with heavy armed chairs about it. These tables were for opposing counsel. Enclosing all this and stretching across the entire court-room about one-third back from the wall opposite the door was the cancelli which separated the officers of the court from the spectators. The remainder of the room was filled with rows of chairs divided by an isle down the center.

Although not a soul stirred in the court room and Mr. Tuttlefish could, in fact, hear distinctly the beating of his own heart, he shortly felt the intangible presence of men stepping out of the past ages. At random they came, John Marshall, Storey, Webster and Choate. Blackstone, Holt, Ulpian and Scaevola; men whose lives had been full of goodness, whose thoughts and handiwork

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The CHIEF'S PAGE

COMMENDATORY LETTERS TO CHIEF DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

Your vision in organizing a traffic reserve composed of school boys was a master stroke. My school has up to fifth grade only. With the assistance of Officer Byron Getchell, twenty boys were chosen for the traffic squad. Two of these were chronic truants and one was a disciplinary case. These boys have given no trouble since they were given these positions of responsibility. In addition to safeguarding the lives of our children, and the help in school discipline, the dignified and manly manner of these boys in school and on the playground while off duty as well as on is marked.

It is most gratifying to us who are trying to help the boys to grow up good manly citizens. In this we are, in a limited way, trying to supply the home training that most of these boys do not receive, which was so splendidly given to your fine sons, George and Dan. I wish to take this opportunity to say Officer Getchell has proven your good judgment in approving his appointment as officer of the traffic reserve. The boys like him and try to do just as he advises.

Thanking you again for this excellent work and trusting it may continue, I am,

ALICE R. NORTON, Principal,
Harrison School,
378 Golden Gate Avenue.

* * *

We feel very deeply indebted to you for the marvelous co-operation given us during what has been one of the busiest periods of the year in the work that this department of the Chamber of Commerce has to handle.

The co-operation of your department through Corp. John L. McCausland, Officer John B. Surges, Motorcycle Officers Charles Neary, Joseph Wikstrom, and other motorcycle officers on these details; the Chinatown details on the Soroptimist Convention and the Midshipmen's Party, contributed in no small degree in making our participation in these events a success.

Will you please convey to them our appreciation, and to you we send our compliments and thanks.

MABEL T. JOHNSON, Manager,
Hospitality Bureau.

* * *

Please accept my sincere thanks and deep gratitude for the efficient aid rendered by Detective Sergeants B. Kelleher and Michael Desmond in the recovery of a valise containing very valuable paintings and other precious souvenirs, the property of Mother Clave, a niece of Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State. Mother Clave, who had spent twenty-three years in China, was on her way back to Rome. When the Steamer Siberia Maru on which she was traveling docked at San Francisco, the valise mysteriously disappeared. After two weeks' search it was found.

FATHER M. J. MURPHY,
Home for The Aged,
300 Lake Street.

* * *

I wish to take this occasion to express our appreciation, as well as the appreciation of the members of other hotels that operate buses, of the very satisfactory arrangements that have been made for bus space at Third and Townsend streets, through the very excellent co-operation of yourself and Captain Charles Goff. We are all very happy and satisfied.

We wish particularly to commend the very active and close co-operation that we are getting through Captain Goff.

ERNEST DRURY, Manager,
Hotel Whitcomb.

* * *

Permit me to thank you for granting Captain Gleeson permission to visit our city, Friday, to speak on "Courtesy of Policemen".

We had at the Rotarians' luncheon, all of our Police force and motor "cops", together with citizens, members of our Board of City "Dads" Supervisors and representatives of adjoining cities.

All expressed themselves as a very instructive meeting.

Again thanking you, I am,

F. W. SWANTON, Mayor,
City of Santa Cruz, California.

* * *

As attorney for the California Northern Hotel Association, I wish to thank the San Francisco Police Department, and especially its Detective Bureau, through you, for the co-operation given me in the apprehension and conviction of R. E. Ogden, alias "thousand dollar man".

Through the splendid co-operation and alertness and efficiency of Detective Officer Clarence Herlitz and Detective Sergeant Fred F. Bohr, we accomplished the apprehension and conviction of the defendant. I wish through you to commend Detective Officer Clarence Herlitz and Detective Sergeant Fred F. Bohr, and your Bureau, for their splendid work.

ALBERT J. LOEB,
Attorney and Secretary,
California Northern Hotel Ass'n.
564 Market Street.

ROLPH  By Acclamation

California

By Harry I. Mulcrevy, *County Clerk of San Francisco*

Of all the States in the American Union there is none whose history is so romantic and inspiring as that of California; and the most interesting portion of that history is the Spanish period.



HARRY I. MULCREVY

With the arrival at San Diego in 1769 of Father Junipero Serra, O. F. M., and his zealous Missionaries, together with Don Gaspar de Portola and his gallant soldiers and settlers, began the Spanish period of California.

The chief events of this period were the establishment of the Missions, the Christianizing of the Indians, and the exploration and colonization of California.

It is from the Spanish period that the history of California dates, and the record left by the Spanish settlers is one of which any country might be proud.

It was during this period that many of the present cities of California were founded.

The Mission of San Diego was the first of the twenty-one built along the El Camino Real (the Royal Road, called the Kings Highway), of California; then followed in succession San Carlos of Carmelo, Monterey; San Antonia de Padua; San Gabriel; San Luis Obispo; Saint Francis de Assis, San Francisco; San Juan Capistrano; Santa Clara; San Buenaventura; Santa Barbara; La Purisima, Concepcion; de Nuestra de la Soledad; Santa Cruz; San Jose; San Juan Bautista; San Miguel; San Fernando, Rez de Espana; San Luis, Rez de Francia; Santa Ynes; San Rafael; the last mission was San Francisco Solano, founded in the year 1823.

The plan of the Missions was most wonderful, situated in the most beautiful spots, the journey of one day from one another, and the seats of learning and well earned prosperity in California; their architecture was the best imitation of the Spanish Gothic style which the Spanish laborers could build with the tools and materials which were then possible in the New World.

Besides the Church proper, the Missions consisted of groups of buildings set aside for converted Indians and their families, a monastery, and spacious quarters for guests.

Among the light-hearted and easy-tempered Californians the virtue of hospitality knew no bounds. "They literally vied with each other in devoting their time, their homes, and their means to the entertainment of strangers."

On arriving at a rancho the traveler was received with joy and the best of things were prepared for him. He was pressed to remain as long as he would and when he went on his way, horses and servants were furnished to take him to his next stopping place. It was the same with the Missions. The Padres gladly received and entertained all travelers, setting before them the best of meats, fruits, and native wines, providing them with good beds, and on their departure furnishing them with fresh horses and guides, caring for the tired animals of the travelers until the owners came or sent for them. No pay was expected and none was given.

Such was the hospitality and such were the men and women of the Spanish Epoch of California.

In the year 1820, Mexico revolted against Spanish rule and set up an independent Empire of her own.

In 1822, the Mexican authorities sent several vessels to the port of Monterey, and by military and naval force formally took possession of California.

In 1823, Mexico overthrew her Empire and established a Republic.

In 1826, 1829 and 1835 the acts of secularization of the Missions were passed; the Missions were dispossessed of their lands and all their wealth confiscated.

Mexican rule in California was noted for the making of large land grants and an easy, careless existence of the people; feasting and making merry was the order of the day; it was the period of the sweet "Manana" everyone seemed to have time to enjoy, and exercised an open-handed generosity.

By reason of the inexperience, inefficiency, envy and jealousy predominating among the governing authorities, Mexican rule in California came to an abrupt end.

The year 1846 saw the Mexican Government in California struggling with a poor Exchequer, and some of its leaders in an unfriendly mood towards one another, while France, England and the United States waited eagerly for an opportunity to seize California.

When circumstances shaped themselves for the worst, a party of Americans at Sonoma, headed by Captain Merritt, resolved to establish an independent government, and raised the "Bear Flag"

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"The Man from Arizona"

By Jack Lawlor, *Police Reporter, Daily News*

When a police officer gets in a jam, no matter how small it is, he is subjected to no end of criticism. The papers play it up and sometimes write editorials on it; his wife is condoled by her neighbors, the kids at school taunt his children and a good time is had by all except the "copper" and his family.



JACK LAWLOR

But when he does a kindly act, like giving some "bum" on his beat the price of a meal and a lodging, or the price of a ticket to some commuter at the Ferry who lost his book, or carfare to some "Jane" who claims to have lost her purse, or hunts up a job for a down-and-outer on the "Skidway", or maybe gives him a suit of clothes and a hat as well so he will look presentable for the job—or digs down into his jeans to buy Liberty bonds, or to help the Red Cross and the Community Chest, or buy photos of "Old Ironsides", and a lot of other things that even I—down here among them for nearly three years—never heard of. Does he get any credit? He does not.

Not that he wants any, either, but let us be fair and admit that he is almost human after all and not the ogre that some would have you believe.

A great many people whose acquaintance with a policeman is limited to seeing him push back the crowds at a parade have an idea that he is a big tyrant with no heart and a hard fist ready at all times to land on some soft head.

But this is a mistake. I have found in working with him that he not only possesses all the virtues of the rest of us but that in some ways he excels.

He is not perfect, it's true, and makes mistakes, but this also applies to every walk of life and to every profession. And there are some exceptions to the rule here laid down. But taken all in all he will average up to the standard set down for every good citizen and maybe a little better.

I have learned of a lot of things down here on the police beat that prove his merit and have written of them heretofore in this magazine but one of the outstanding features of his generosity came to my attention the other day quite by accident.

It seems that a traveler from Arizona gave a tramp a lift and the tramp stole his car and camping outfit somewhere in the Mission. The Auto Detail, under Lieut. "Barney" McDonald, located it at King City but the traveler had no money to get there and reclaim his property.

What do you suppose the Auto Detail did with the traveler? Did they send him to the Associated Charities or the Community Chest?

They did not!

Did they try to get him a pauper's ticket over the S. P.?

They did not!

Did they try to get him his fare from the Chief's contingent fund?

They did not!

Did they hem and haw and suggest this and suggest that?

They did not!

Did they tell the traveler to write home and get the money or borrow it from a friend?

They did not!

Well, what did Lieutenant McDonald and his valient crew of auto thief snatchers do to help this poor traveler regain his car?

They dug down into their respective pockets without a murmer and not only gave him the price of his ticket but enough to eat on and sleep on after he got there.

And remember what a tough fight the "cops" had to get that measly raise of one dollar a day a few years ago? Well, the next time they come up for a raise, remember the "Man from Arizona."

OFFICERS CONROY AND WILDGANS

At the last regular meeting of this organization many matters of vital interest to the people of this district were discussed, and one of the most interesting features was the report made by the Excelsior Merchants committee, in their reference to the gallantry exercised by Officers Patrick Conroy and Graeme Wildgans, in their capture of the two desperadoes, caught redhanded in the act of robbing the safe in the Excelsior Theatre. A motion was forthwith made and unanimously carried, commending the said officers for the bravery shown at the risk of their own lives, in effecting this capture, and I was directed to communicate this message through your good office, and to assure you that the people are gratified at the good work that is being done by your department through Captain Wall of the Ingleside Station.

A. B. FRANK, Secretary,
Greater Excelsior District, Mission Street.



The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

TAKING OF STATEMENTS

By ROBERT FITZGERALD, *Former Assistant District Atty.*

No such preliminary evidence of proof is necessary for the reception of admissions as distinguished from confessions. Proof that the defendant either orally or in written statements admitted the truth of implicating facts and circumstances short of full confessions may be made either as part of the people's main case or by way of the impeachment of the defendant should he take the stand or in rebuttal of his defense. Such proof may be made even though it involves portions of a confession, provided the confession itself as such is not used and the testimony be received from one of the auditors who relates only the portion having to do with the establishment of such independent facts.

In a recent case in which a defendant was on trial for a number of robberies it developed that a very full detailed confession which he had made was so made after a confession of his complicity in a murder growing out of one of these robberies which he had made after a promise made by one of the arresting officers that he would be put upon the street if he would tell all he knew. The court in the prosecution upon the robberies charges held that the robbery confession was so connected in fact and circumstances with the murder confession that it was subject to the same taint, and could not be received in evidence. Following the close of the People's case the defendant took the stand and told a story in his own behalf directly contradictory of the relation in the confession. While the law does not permit the use of the confession as a confession even for purposes of impeachment, it did permit one of the witnesses to the confession to testify by way of impeachment to a number of the statements made by the defendant in a confession which fell short of direct admission of the robberies but involved admissions of numerous circumstances from which the jury could infer in their consideration of them with other proven facts that the defendant was indeed guilty of the offenses charged and illustrating one of the rules already stated, these admissions were received despite the fact that one of them admitted to a confession of the defendant's guilt upon a charge of knowingly receiving and disposing of stolen property.

Many of the principles I have referred to are of more peculiar interest to the prosecutor than to the investigator. Thorough appreciation and understanding of these rules will, however, enable the investigator to make a more full and thorough investigation and preparation of the case and prevent the escape of guilty defendants through the absence of failure of important evidence. The practical result of all of them is to make it apparent that a careful officer will reduce to writing the statements of all witnesses and whenever in doubt will include therein even matters which seem to him to be hearsay declarations. If they do in fact fall within the objectional class of hearsay statements, the court will exclude them in the trial and will permit only the legal portions of the statements to be received. Not only is it important to have the statements of the accused himself in writing, but as well the statements of the complainant and of all witnesses who have knowledge of material facts or of statements which they have heard made by the complainant or the accused. Such statements, of course, can not be directly used in the trial, but they are oftentimes invaluable for the refreshment of the recollection of a witness who may be examined in court long subsequent to the time when being fresh in his mind, the facts were first related by him, and they may be used for the purpose of impeaching a witness who, for reasons best known to himself or sometimes to the defense, has since the time of his interview by the authorities and before the time of the trial of the case, experienced a change of heart. And they are of great assistance to the prosecutor in the preparation of his case. So that, if you should forget everything that I have said to you but this one last admonition: it is my belief after some five years of experience in the prosecution of criminal actions that if you will keep in mind and be guided by a working rule to obtain written signed statements from the defendant, when possible, the complainant, and material witnesses always, you will have earned the appreciative gratitude of the prosecuting attorney and have had no small share in preventing miscarriage of justice.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Sergt. George McLoughlin and the members of his Robbery Detail handed plenty of work to the clerical force in the city prison. McLoughlin and his gang arrested Harry West on two charges of robbery and William Mott and Edward Larson, en route to Los Angeles; Sergts. Vernon Van Matre, William McMahon and George Wall arrested Sam Kauffman for grand larceny; also Joseph Callaghan, Dix Leonard, and John Flynn for vagrancy; Sergts. Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer teamed up with Sergts. Jack Cannon and James McKenna of the Auto Detail to snag Donald McIver for 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act; Wall, McMahon, and Rauer booked Jack Shore for felony embezzlement.

* * *

Lieut. Bernard McDonald's auto thief catchers got their names on the big book through the large number of prisoners brought in during the month. Sergts. Frank Brown and Rasmus Rasmussen arrested Willis Stone for grand larceny; Alfred Maynard for the U. S. Marshal; Sergts. Augustus Tompkins and Harry Husted locked up Reginald Riley and Hubert Sharp as 146 violators; James Little, Rex Harris and Jack Reuck were brought in by Sergts. Percy Keneally, William Johnson; Sergts. William Millikin and Nicholas Barron grabbed Robert Stevens for embezzlement; Detectives Everett Hansen and Jack O'Connell nabbed Edward Hentzen for violating Section 146; Sergts. Louis DeMatei and Rasmussen did the same to David Bailey; Sergt. Edward Jones stopped chasing auto thieves long enough to arrest Edward Dill for driving while intoxicated; Millikin and Sergt. James Hayes took in tow Edward Wagner and John Novello for larceny; Sergts. Harry McCrea and Patrick Wafer picked up Henry Bradley, wanted in Anaheim.

* * *

Detective Sergt. Richmond and his bunch of burglar apprehenders were pretty busy bringing in the prowlers. Here are some of them: William Brown, burglary; Neil Roberts and Ben Kreuger, larceny; Carlisle Williams, en route to Chico, by Det. Sergts. James Gregson and Joseph Lippi; Harry Lewis, Howard Graham, Helmer Brathall, burglary; Robert Reece, larceny; Raphael Galindo, en route to Redwood City, arrested by Det. Sergts. Richard Hughes and James Johnson and Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail.

* * *

Here are a number of other arrests by Bohr and Herlitz: Matt Harper, fugitive; Alvin Mulvaney, two charges of forgery, two of 475; Edward O'Connor, 476a; Norman Reiman, en route to Fresno.

* * *

Among the shoplifters arrested by Det. Sergts. Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly of the Shopping Detail, were Elsie Harris; Sarah Hatton, Carmen Romers, Adelo Flores and Junas Sandoval.

* * *

Lieut. Henry Powell of the Pawnshop Detail, and Sergts. Irvin Findlay and James Mitchell of the Burglary Detail, arrested George McCarthy for burglary, as well as McCarthy's wife, Beatrice; Sergt. John Callaghan, and James Reagan, with Sergt. Jack Palmer and Corp. Nels Stohl of the Burglary Detail got Joe Padillo for burglary.

Following are some of the men turned over to various Federal officers during the month by Detective Sergts. Geo. Richards and Henry Kalmbach: Harry Henry Higgins, George Shaw, Edward Kelly, Harry Marinoff, Hyman Block, Sam Harris, Ferdinando Schiariti.

* * *

Sergts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher nabbed among numerous others the following: Jose Abruzzo, burglary; Orville Blair and Charles Evans, grand larceny; Dukia Alvaroz, en route to Santa Cruz; John Harris, to Modesto; John Scales, Jr., to Los Angeles.

* * *

Mani H. Vakil, two charges forgery, and Ransom Rogers, three charges forgery, were arrested by Det. Sergts. William Proll and Arthur McQuaide.

* * *

The following are the arrests made by Det. Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen of the Bad Check Detail: For violating Sec. 476a, Everett H. Loucke, Arthur Pierce, John Varnum, Louis Herschfield, William M. Garrison, Walter Mason, John J. Martin, Peter Jordan, George Skinner, Herbert W. Scott and Carl J. Coburn, two charges each; forgery, Jean Deslys; George Learned, Burton Bishop, Karlyle Walton, Alvin Amberg, John Pezzi, Willard Brown, one charge each 476a; Edward Tebbets, 2 charges, Mark Barnett, two charges and one of 476, and Frank Graham, two 476's; Lloyd Nybye, passing fictitious check, Frank Stark, Forgery; Anatiago Cervicio, burglary and forgery.

* * *

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and his partner, Det. Sergt. Morris Harris, nabbed a dozen potential pickpockets whom they booked as vags.

* * *

Det. Sergts. Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill slammed the doors on Paul Standard, grand larceny; Albert Medley, embezzlement; George Wilkinson, obtaining goods by false pretenses, and Lester Saunders, wanted for vagrancy in Glendale.

* * *

George Bailey, wanted in Los Angeles, and Henry Merino, in San Jose, were led to a prison cell by Det. Sergt. Harry Cook.

* * *

Detectives William Rakestraw and James Sunseri locked Roy Johnson in a cell. He was wanted in Fresno. Rakestraw, with James Hansen and Sidney DuBose, arrested Robert Moore as a "paper hanging" gent.

* * *

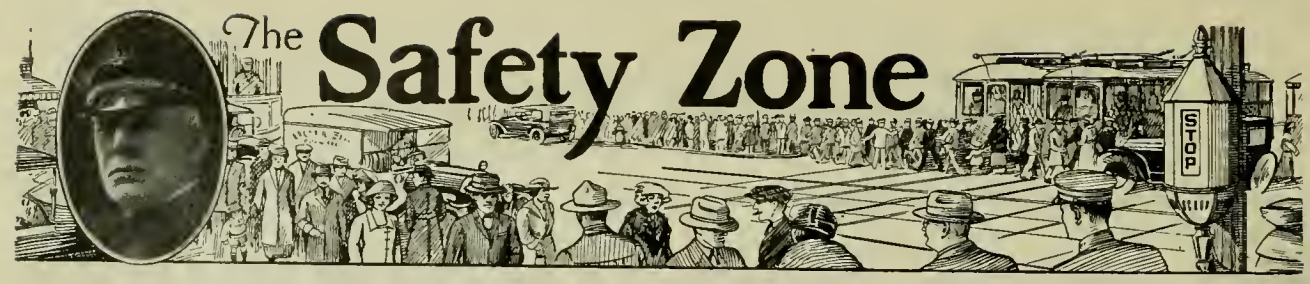
William Wilson, wanted in Long Beach and Richmond, was placed in jail by Det. Sergts. Thomas Reagan and Thomas Curtis who booked him here for attempted grand larceny.

* * *

Det. Edward Mills, attached to the office of District Attorney Matthew Brady, brought to headquarters Manuel Gomez who broke the Juvenile Court Law.

* * *

Another such violator was Herbert Chan, arrested by Policewoman Katheryne Sullivan and Det. Chas. Dorman.



OUR SAFETY ZONE BUTTONS

In the installation of the corrugated iron buttons that now mark safety zones throughout the city, a forward step has been taken to make safety zones a sacred place in which women and children may stand with reasonable security against being killed or permanently maimed or injured through the recklessness of automobile drivers.

For several years the police department experimented with painted white lines to mark safety zones and carried on the attempt through education and arrests to gain the co-operation of automobile drivers that in driving they would avoid driving through these safety zones or driving on the lines that marked the same. It seemed as if many drivers used the broad white line for the purpose of testing their ability to drive straight or to ascertain if their wheels ran true. Many drivers would deliberately drive through any part of the zone—at times when no person was standing within the lines.

These acts of motorists resulted in the almost entire elimination of the painted lines soon after their installation and such zones became almost eradicated and remained so for some time, owing to the inability of the painting department to keep up with the damage. This also had the effect of increasing the cost of the maintenance of these zones by labor and paint and many zones that need only have been repainted once or twice a year required repainting four and five times each year.

The greatest evidence of the inefficiency of the painted white line safety zones was the great number of persons killed or injured while standing within the confines of the lines by drunken and reckless drivers of automobiles who, being familiar with the conditions at these zones, had no thought or fear of injury to themselves and consequently refused to consider the respect due to these so-called places of safety, and as a consequence it was pitiable to note the number of people whose death was officially recorded "Killed while standing in a safety zone."

The police department hammered for appropriation to permit the eradication of white lines and provide proper devices that would tend to change the alarming conditions of death and injury at safety zones.

Through the co-operation of Supervisors Todd, Bath and Schmidt, of the Traffic Committee of the Board of Supervisors and of Supervisors McSheehy and Kent of the Finance Committee, proper appropriations became available, resulting in the purchase and installation of 2500 safety zone buttons which permitted the police department to advance in its plans for the protection of safety zones and the present button-marked safety zone which, without doubt, has saved many lives and instilled a feeling of security of thousands of women and children is the answer.

Before the installation of these buttons consideration was given to the problem of the visability of the buttons to motorists. To provide an increased visability these buttons were galvanized at some considerable cost to the original cost of the button and installation.

It soon become apparent that there was no merit from the standpoint of visability of the galvanizing. Fogs and dust seemed to destroy the purpose of the galvanizing and the button became quite inefficient from the standpoint of visability but not withstanding this it was apparent that all safe drivers found no difficulty in seeing these metal buttons at night with the assistance of automobile lights.

To correct the lack of visability all buttons now installed are being painted white. All buttons in the future will be painted the same.

From the time of the first installation of these buttons only one case of persons being injured while standing within the button zones has been recorded and that case, two persons, a man and a woman, standing in the zone at Jordan avenue and Geary street, were struck and injured by an automobile which was driven within the lines of the zone.

It is now fairly well established that the danger of injury now rests upon the shoulders of motorists and that in their own interest and to prevent their own injury they must avoid striking these safety zone buttons and as it has been proven that only in the cases of high speeding and reckless driving has any person been killed or injured by driving an automobile against or over these safety buttons. Three instances in which deaths resulted occurred at safety zones at 33rd avenue

(Continued on Page 27)

Fate Overtakes the De Autremonts

Ray, Roy and Hugh De Autremont Face Life in Prison

Nearly four years after the smoking ruins of the Southern Pacific's crack "Gold Special" gave up the bodies of four murdered men, Hugh De Autremont rose stiffly from his chair in the courthouse at Jacksonville, Oregon, and twisted his lips in a peculiar smile. He had just heard himself pronounced "guilty as charged" by a jury. First degree murder—but the jurors recommended life imprisonment instead of death.

Back in the jail, Hugh was under the same roof with his twin brothers Ray and Roy, but of this fact he was not cognizant at the time. It had been four years, so the State of Oregon contends, since the trio had met—ever since the "Gold Special" had been dynamited in the Siskiyou mountain tunnel on October 11, 1923. Now, Hugh had received his trial and conviction. Ray and Roy still had the ordeal to go through.

Since the terrible crime, the United States postal department had never relaxed for a moment its efforts to bring the three men to justice. Secret service agents had gone over the nation with a fine comb, in search of them. Police everywhere had hunted them. Foreign nations had aided in the man-hunt. The De Autremonts proved as elusive as triple will-o'-the-wisps, and finally the trail was lost entirely.

The United States Postoffice department never gives up until it reaches its objective—and this time was no exception. Rewards totaling $15,900 were offered for the capture of Hugh, Ray and Roy, to spur on the pursuit. And finally came victory. Hugh was taken first—in Manila, where he was quietly serving as a soldier in the United States army.

Ray and Roy had gravitated to Steubenville, Ohio, where they settled down as laborers in the mills. Ray had married, and a child was born to him about a year ago.

With the shadow of the gallows ever hanging over him, Ray had not hesitated to drag a woman into his ill-starred career, nor to bring an innocent life into the world to share the stigma that attached to him.

Mail from home brought the inspectors down upon Ray and Roy. They had changed greatly—so much so that they had thought themselves free of detection forever. Their disguises and assumed names however, could not hide them, and back they went to Jacksonville to answer to the law.

The capture of the De Autremonts brought to an end one of the most thorough, systematic, and large scale man-hunts ever carried on in the United States or any other country. The search for them, while rivalled by the international hunt for the "dark strangler" was much longer than the latter. The evidence against Hugh seemed conclusive, and the State of Oregon and Federal Government hope to make the evidenc against Ray and Roy even stronger with the gallows as their goal.

A Colt's automatic pistol, of .45 calibre, which was found in the tunnel of the dynamited mail car, bore much of the prosecution's case. The secret numbers of the gun showed that it had been shipped from the factory at Hartford, Conn., to the Schwabacher Brothers Co., at Seattle, and it was then sent to Albany, Oregon, and finally sold to Roy De Autremont.

Ray, Roy and Hugh have been taken to the Multnomah County Jail at Portland, for safekeeping. The two twins are awaiting trial, and Hugh had still to hear the decision on his appeal for a new trial. Apparently they do not worry, maintaining an outward calm at all times, which coincides with the belief of the state and government that they are the cold-blooded and heartless killers who shot down three defenseless men and burned another, merely to prevent the quartet from identifying them in case of capture.

BEGGING RIDES DANGEROUS

The dangerous practice of "begging rides" is one of the lessons being given school children under the system of visual education in traffic safety arranged by the Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association.

"The boys who beg rides, do so with the mistaken idea that they will save time. If they would use a little common sense, they would know that the time they save in riding to school is lost in standing on a corner waiting for some motorist to give them a ride.

"Begging rides is a dangerous practice; it sets a bad example, and it saves no time."

We take this opportunity to thank you and your department for the very kind assistance rendered in the search for our son. We wish to especially thank Detective Burns for his untiring efforts and consideration for us at this trying time. Our son came home safely Tuesday evening and ended our suspense which was becoming almost unbearable.

With heartiest thanks to you and your very able department.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL J. LANCASTER,
4029 24th Street.

Traffic Hints

By Wilfred Tuska

Traffic is one of the problems of the police department that seems to be what one might call "everybody's business." Every individual believes that he knows something of the difficulties and should his suggestion be adopted by the department, a great deal of present day trouble would be eliminated.



WILFRED TUSKA

San Francisco, like all cities, has its problems, but due to the alertness of Chief O'Brien, Captain Quinn, his assistant, and Captain Gleeson, many a knot is successfully untangled.

To the man on the outside looking in, however, it would appear that we have a very glaring traffic fault, that is, different laws on Sunday than on other days of the week. The left turn barrier on Market street is let down on Sundays, and drivers are allowed to turn at any intersection, much to the chagrin of other drivers and pedestrians. The "stop" and "go" signals on lower Market street are not working, while those on upper Market street are. This gives the motorist an opportunity to disregard signals with an easy excuse—"I didn't know they were in operation."

Different traffic laws on Sunday allows the motorist to disregard laws that are operative throughout the week, the Arterial stops. He feels that if one law is pliable on Sunday, why not all.

San Francisco, however, is doing a great deal for the protection of its citizens. Safety lanes are being established in the greater congested residential districts as well as downtown.

Police officers, whose duties require them to pace the streets, are placed at busy intersections to direct traffic during the rush hours of the mornings and evenings.

The lives of the youngsters are also looked after by the vigilance of the police department. You will find a police officer stationed in the morning and afternoon in front of all schools where the youngsters go, and in fact, you will find them at most all schools, casting a protective eye over the school child and a stern one at the over-zealous speeder.

San Francisco has adopted traffic control signal boxes and are placing them as rapidly as they can be manufactured, at all congested intersections, the latest one being installed at Howard and Third streets. The new signal boxes are the invention of Ralph Wiley, head of the Electrical Department of the city of San Francisco.

Pedestrians moving with the traffic would no doubt speed up downtown traffic which experts tell us is now moving at a "dobbin's pace." Pedestrians utter lack of system in walking also throws an added strain of responsibility upon the driver of an auto who has the signal in his favor and the pedestrian against him.

Other cities have their traffic troubles. Add to these troubles, the grief of narrow streets and sidewalks and you have the problem which stared Los Angeles in the face. They have partly overcome this by a pedestrian movement with the traffic. Non-adherence to the law does not bring a court case dismissal by some police judge, but a reprimand and then a fine.

El Paso, thriving little metropolis on the Mexican border, with Juarez beckoning its inhabitants to partake of the flowing bowl, has a police force that ranks high amongst the forces of the United States. Not only have they their traffic problems to contend with, but also the liquor and dope question, and the smuggling of Chinese across the border. Their Chief is a man who has risen from the ranks, T. C. Armstrong. He has gained the confidence of the people and of his men, and since his term of office, about two years, the people have twice voted advances to men on the force.

A great many of the larger department stores in the large Eastern cities are greatly aiding traffic by establishing garages in out-lying streets, where prospective customers garage their cars, and await regular bus line service between stores and garages operated by the department store.

This system was brought about owing to the abolishing of parking within easy radius of these stores. St. Louis, being a city of rather narrow streets, had to do something to speed up traffic, hence the elimination of long parking periods. A large area in the retail shopping district, parking is entirely prohibited. The Famous Barr Department Store is one of the large department stores that has estalished free garage for patrons and a bus service from their store to their garage. St. Louis is well policed, the Chief of which is a namesake of your own Chief O'Brien.

Dallas, Texas, has established the central control stop and go light signals. This system allows the autoist a vision of the signal for several

(Continued on Page 21)

Police Officer John Driscoll Killed

Murderous Thugs Slay Brave Policeman

Police Officer John Driscoll, who, in a few years service as a member of the San Francisco Police Department, became recognized as one of the department's most efficient, capable and courageous members, was slain by a thug's bullet while in the performance of his duty late last month.

A member of the Southern Police District, Johnny Driscoll was admired by the people along his beat, respected by all, and loved among his fellow officers. His was a personality that brought gladness to many a poor man, to many an unfortunate. Among his friends his was a disposition that exuded joy and enjoyed doing for others.

He was standing at the corner down on Folsom street talking to his pal, who entered the department at the same time he did, Richard Manning. Manning was getting ready to go home, having completed his watch at the Richmond Station, and had dropped down for a chat with his friend. As Manning left, Driscoll heard a cry for help. He started for the point whence the cry came. As he did so two men came running by him. One had a gun. He levelled it at the officer, and before that man knew what was happening, the trigger was pulled and John Driscoll fell to the street mortally wounded.

The shots attracted the attention of Manning. He jumped to the side of his fallen pal. Driscoll said, "They got me; go get them."

Remembering the call for duty, Manning gave chase, and firing as he ran, caught one of the men who turned out to be Eugene Gentile. Taking his man back to the scene of the shooting, Manning summoned assistance and had Officer Driscoll rushed to the Central Emergency Hospital, where it was found the assassin's bullet had done its fatal work and the brave policeman died, leaving a widow and two children.

The quick work of the police and detective bureau rounded up the second man, Mark Odalivich, and between the statements of Gentile and Odalivich, it was soon established that the shooting was done by the latter. Both were booked for murder. They had attempted to rob a soft drink parlor owner and had slugged him in a little street off Folsom. His cries were what attracted the attention of Officer Driscoll.

Captain Charles Goff, Driscoll's commanding officer paid this tribute to the dead policeman:

"He was one of the best men in my command, fearless and courageous."

The funeral was held Wednesday, June 29, full police honors being accorded the dead officer. Captain Fred Lemon acted as battalion commander and Captain Charles Goff led his company as the mourning company. The police band led by Lieutenant Richard Foley participated in the services, which were held in the City Hall and then at the Star of the Sea Church.

The following fellow officers acted as pall bearers: Edward T. Morarity, Richard T. Manning, Charles Russell, Allan T. Pope, Patrick McAuliffe and Lawrence W. Hagan.

Thus has another brave officer made the supreme sacrifice on the altar of duty. Unafraid, alone he went to meet his hidden foes, who sprang upon him with murder in their hearts, that their worthless skins might be saved.

Two miserable creatures lie in jail awaiting the trial to come. Their fate is certain, and should be extreme. One is cold-blooded, the other a cringing coward, and they both deserve the fullest penalty of the law.

The following report, signed by Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, and attached to report submitted to him by Lieutenant Charles W. Dullea of the Detective Bureau also, have been received by Acting Chief William J. Quinn. The Officers referred to appeared at the Office of the Chief of Police and were personally commended by him for the splendid police service.

"I respectfully suggest that Lieutenant Charles W. Dullea, Detective Sergeant Otto Frederickson, Sergeant Edward Pootel and Corporal Emmett Flynn be commended in orders for the prompt arrest of Mark Dowell on a charge of murder in the case of Police Officer John J. Driscoll who was shot and killed on June 26th, 1927. The members of the department exercised rare judgment and premonition in effecting the arrest.

DUNCAN MATHESON,
Captain of Detectives."

The following members of the Police Department participated in the arrests of Eugene Gentile and Mark Dowell, charged with the killing of Police Officer John J. Driscoll on the night of June 26th, 1927. Officer Richard Manning of the Richmond Police Station arrested Gentile while fleeing from the scene of the murder, and Mark Dowell was arrested at 1:30 p. m., June 26th, in a room at 1107 Franklin street, by Lieutenant Charles W. Dullea, Detective Sergeant Otto Frederickson, Sergeant Edward Pootel and Corporal Emmett Flynn, the latter two men are attached to the Southern Police Station.

CHARLES W. DULLEA,
Lieutenant of Police.

The Officers, Directors and Employees of Blindcraft hasten to express their sympathy to you and your men for the loss of Officer John J. Driscoll.

Officer Driscoll was often spoken of as being the soul of good cheer. It was his custom to go up through this building to chat for a few moments with the blind. His care of them in traffic and his ready smile and jokes endeared him to us all. As one of your detail at this post, Officer Driscoll will be missed. We are glad that our relations with him have included the kindly touch during

(Continued on Page 36)

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ADVERTISING RATES on application.

Vol. V. July, 1927 No. 9

POLICE HEROES OFFICIALLY COMMENDED

(Continued from last month)

Patrolman Frank J. Small was regulating traffic at Stanyan Street and the panhandle of Golden Gate Park. An automobile was operated contrary to the traffic signals by one Israel Berlow. Berlow was accompanied by Douglas Bidell, who was sitting in the rear seat with a woman named Lutz. Officer Small discovered that the automobile was stolen. He got in the automobile and directed the operator to drive to the Western Addition Police Station. While proceeding through the panhandle, the officer searched Bidell and finding no firearms, he commenced to search Berlow. As he was doing this Bidell reached alongside the rear cushion and pulled an automatic pistol, pointing the same at the officer and simultaneously commanding him to throw up his hands. The officer grabbed hold of Bidell's hand and turned the gun. Berlow grabbed hold of the revolver, and pointed the same at the officer, who had presence of mind to shove Bidell forward to protect himself, with the result that Bidell was shot and killed by the bullet from Berlow's gun.

Officer Frank J. Small is attached to Company L, Western Addition District, and was appointed a member of the department October 2nd, 1922.

In the name of the people of San Francisco I heartily commend you and I thank you.

Will Patrolman Patrick J. Conroy and Patrolman Graeme E. Wildgans step forward?

Officers Conroy and Wildgans found the front door of the Excelsior Theater, 4633 Mission St., open. They entered the premises to make an investigation. Officer Conroy found two men in the premises, one of whom pointed a pistol at him and ordered him to back out the door. As the officer was complying with the request, he pulled his own gun, turned and shot the criminal, Harry F. Tubbs, four times, killing him almost instantly. He then covered Tubbs' companion, R. Biggio, with his revolver, and ordered Biggio to put his hands up, which he did. Investigation disclosed that Tubbs had two loaded guns on his person and Biggio had one.

Officer Patrick J. Conroy is attached to Co. H, Ingleside Police District and was appointed to the department on August 7th, 1922.

Officer Graeme E. Wildgans is assigned to Company H, Ingleside Police Station and was appointed to the department October 1st, 1924.

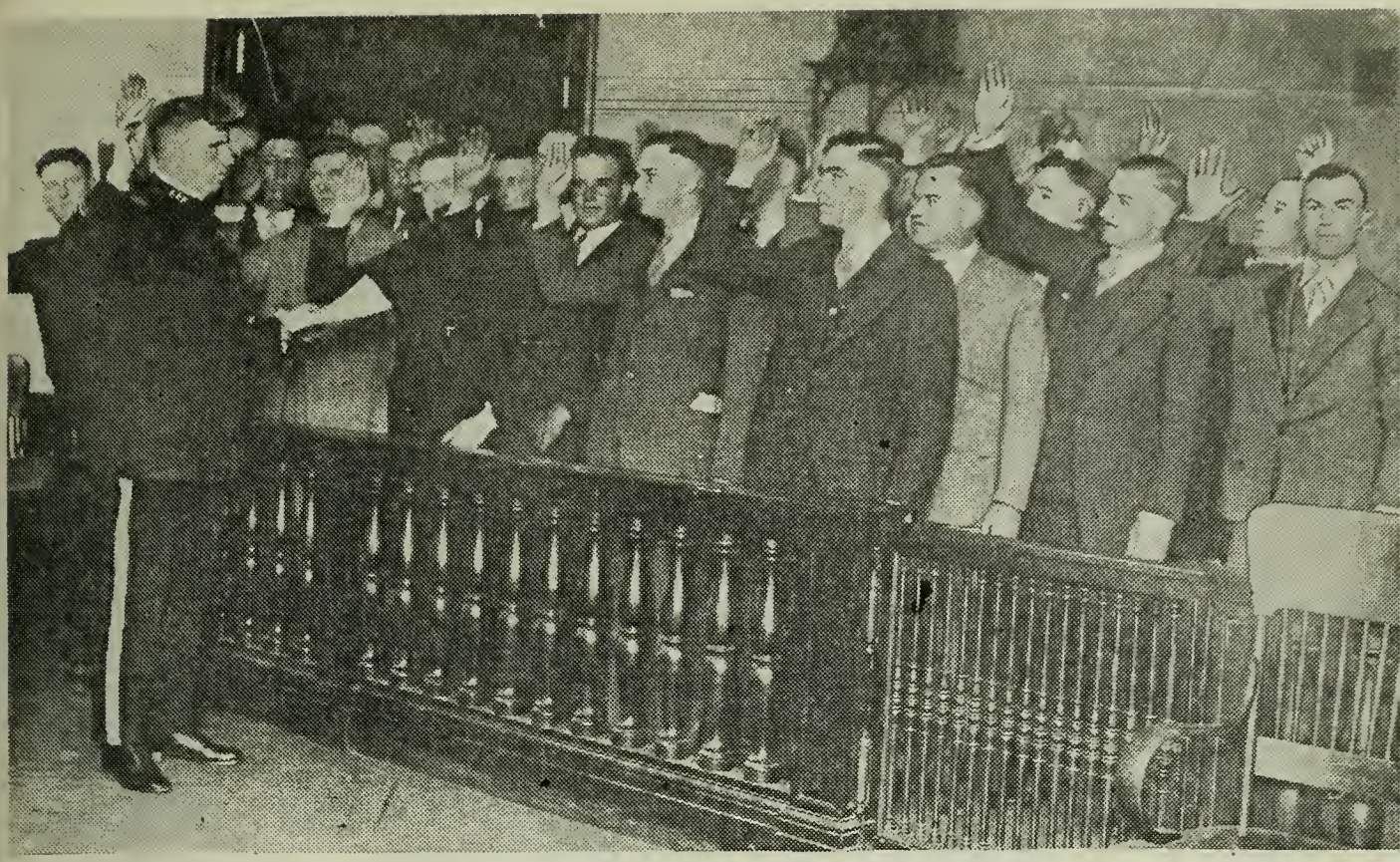
In the name of the City of San Francisco I commend you highly, and I thank you for what you have done.

I am glad you are all alive. I am glad that not one of you got killed.

You have had the finest Police Commissioners any administration has ever had. No man ever went out of here feeling that he was not well treated. Out of the hearts of those men the officer always gets the best of it. Think of what you do, the risks you take in the bringing home of criminals. Look at the chances these officers took in capturing Tanko. All over the United States everybody was scared that he was loose and all such cases day after day, but the general public don't know about the cases; they don't know what goes on in these rooms every Monday night, and I am going to see that a medal is going to be provided for the policemen. It will encourage all the other officers.

I desire to express my appreciation for the prompt and efficient co-operation extended Agent J. C. Newman of this office by Police Officer Newton V. Pointer, No. 339, Traffic Bureau, in connection with the apprehension and arrest of Bob Burns, fugitive.

EDWIN N. ATHERTON,
Special Agent in Charge, Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation.



ADDED PROTECTORS OF LIFE, LIMB AND PROPERTY

Forty New Policemen Being Sworn Into Department By Acting Chief of Police William J. Quinn —Courtesy S F. Bul

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10TH, 1868

One of the Oldest Banks in California, the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO

526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

JUNE 30th, 1927

Assets	**$113,925,831.54**
Capital, Reserve and Contingent Funds	**4,700,000.00**
Employees' Pension Fund over $575,000.00, standing on Books at	**1.00**

MISSION BRANCH.....Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH.....Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH.....Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH.....West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

Interest paid on Deposits at the rate of
FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (4¼) per cent per annum,
COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY,
AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

INVENTORY MUST BE MADE OUT

The following is a copy of Resolution No. 23760 (new Series) adopted by the Board of Supervisors on March 16, 1925:

"Resolved, That, pursuant to Ordinance No. 5880 (new Series), approved May 17, 1923, it is hereby ordered that every officer and employee having in his charge or control any personal property belonging to the City and County of San Francisco shall, on or before August 1 of each year, file in the office of the Purchaser of Supplies, verified by his affidavit, an inventory as of June 30, of all the personal property belonging to the City and County of San Francisco under his charge or control.

Pursuant to this resolution, an inventory of the personal property belonging to the City and County of San Francisco under the control or in the custody of any Officer or Officers must be furnished annually to the Board of Supervisors.

For the purpose of properly listing and itemizing the inventories in question, Company Commanders and Heads of Bureaus will refer to copies retained by them for the previous years. These reports are to be IN QUADRUPLICATE by each Company Commander and by each Officer in charge of the respective Bureaus. One copy shall be retained at the station or bureau headquarters for the information of the officer in charge and the other three shall be forwarded to this office not later than 9 a. m., Tuesday, July 5, 1927.

The price of each article will be set by Company Commanders and the Officers in charge of bureaus and the total shall be shown at the foot of the column. The name of the member of the Department by whom the inventory is taken and priced will be properly shown at the foot of the blanks forwarded herewith. The name of the member who checks the extensions and footings will also be shown on the line provided therefor. Care must be taken, however, that no signature appears on the line on which "Certified Correct" appears, as this space is intended for the signature of the Chief of Police.

OFFICERS RECOVER DIAMOND

Mrs. O'Connor and the undersigned thank the Police Department most sincerely for the prompt, efficient and courteous service rendered by Officer John Edward O'Keefe of the Complaint Department, and Det. Sergt. James D. Gregson, in enabling Mrs. O'Connor to recover a diamond ring lost or taken from our home last Monday night. The incident was reported Tuesday afternoon late, and within 24 hours the ring was restored.

JOSEPH O'CONNOR,
Publicity Director, The Hobart Bldg.

One Hundred and Nineteenth Half Yearly Report

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10TH, 1868

One of the Oldest Banks in California, the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO

526 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

JUNE 30th, 1927

Assets—

United States Bonds, State, Municipal and Other Bonds and Securities (total value $34,565,768.52), standing on books at	$31,034,977.14
Loans on Real Estate, secured by first mortgages	70,366,635.05
Loans on Bonds and Stocks and other Securities	2,003,066.35
Bank Buildings and Lots, main and branch offices (value over $1,885,000.00), standing on books at	1.00
Other Real Estate (value over $65,000.00), standing on books at	1.00
Employees' Pension Fund (value over $575,000.00), standing on books at	1.00
Cash on hand and checks on Federal Reserve and other Banks	10,521,150.00
Total	$113,925,831.54

Liabilities—

Due Depositors	$109,225,831.54
Capital Stock actually paid up	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds	3,700,000.00
Total	$113,925,831.54

GEO. TOURNY, *President* A. H. MULLER, *Vice-President and Manager.*

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1927.
(SEAL) O. A. EGGERS, Notary Public.

A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (4¼) per cent per annum was declared, Interest COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY,

AND WHICH MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

Deposits made on or before July 11th, 1927, will earn interest from July 1st, 1927.

TUSKA

(Continued from Page 16)

blocks, as they are hung from wires above the street at intersections. Since they are operated from a central control and not individually, an autoist has an opportunity to make several blocks before a change, thereby speeding up traffic. Pedestrians are allowed to walk only in the direction traffic is moving and when one thoughtlessly attempts to cross the street in the wrong direction, his error is brought to his attention by a TOOT from a police whistle. A few lusty lungs were worn out during my stay in Dallas.

Memphis, Tennessee, has recently adopted the stop and go signal. They are using the three color system, Green, traffic moves; Red, traffic stops; Yellow, pedestrians move. Between the change of Red to Green, and Green to Red, a yellow light is shown. This system ties up traffic too long, since the green light is on for forty seconds, thence there is a change to yellow which is lighted for 20 seconds; thence the red for 30 seconds; then again a 20 second yellow change and thence back to green. Therefore, on main thoroughfares traffic is tied up for about 70 seconds and at cross streets 80 seconds, therefore it is very difficult to make any time. The present system was merely experimental and no doubt will be changed to conform to the pedestrian movement with traffic, as one of the officers in charge advised.

Kansas City as yet has not adopted the signal box system of traffic control. Officers stand in the middle of the street with a semiphore and a whistle. Very often they either fail to blow the whistle or change the semiphore and traffic gets into a jam. They have a bit to learn regarding handling of traffic.

Congestion in the Chicago loop districts and wholesale sections is so heavy that one wonders how traffic ever moves in those districts. Yet, nevertheless, the whistles of the directing traffic officers blow day in and day out, regardless of hour or season of the year. The automatic signal in the loop district has not been such a success, owing to the difficulty of seeing same on account of the elevated railroad.

However, Michigan avenue is the city's "speedway" in the downtown district. The street is possibly half again as wide as Van Ness avenue. Most of the streets enter into it on one side only and since the stop and go signals are regulated by central control, you are able to make four or five blocks before a change of signal.

The larger department stores, to encourage interurban trade, have a regular line of busses running from their stores to the various railroad depots.

(To be Continued)

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JOSIAH TUTTLEFISH

(Continued from Page 8)

were one with truth, who carried the flaming torch of knowledge into the darkest haunts of ignorance, whose mere living enriched the quotient of human happiness, and lessened the sum of earthly wretchedness, great judges and lawyers, and fine men. Mr. Tuttlefish, as he stood in the quiet solitude of this restful place recalled what he had read of the masterful arguments of Daniel Webster, the sharp and penetrating sallies of Rufus Choate, the eloquent pleas of Robert Ingersoll and the simple talks of Abraham Lincoln. For the first time these speeches seemed real to him, vital with consequential import. Before, they had been but beautiful forensics. Now they were a part of life itself, of progress, of being. They were part of the sum of all things. Their authors, those famous advocates who were now no longer among the ranks of living men, had lived their day, and long since gone the way of all flesh. These men had perished but their works lived on, and here in this court room and among the books that lay on the tables, their spirits, strange formless things, still shaped the progress of the law. In the excited brain of Tuttlefish the men themselves returned and stood again before the bar of justice, pleading their causes another time.

Josiah Everman Tuttlefish was impressed, as well he might have been. He was, in fact, transported as it were, out of reality into an ideal existence. His contact with the world had snapped. He saw nothing, felt nothing, heard nothing, and knew nothing but the fictions his mind conjured. But these he saw and heard distinctly. Daniel Webster rising to the full height of his stature, his muscles tense, his eye flashing anger, advanced to the rear of the court. Turning with lightning-like rapidity he faced the bewildered looking gentleman in the audience.

"In the name of Almighty God, gentlemen of the jury", he was saying, raising his clenched fist above his head, "my client is innocent. A gracious providence has this day uncovered the duplicity of crime and marked the victim. Behold the guilty man!" Down came the powerful arm, the clenched fist. The blow was terrific. Tuttlefish sprang four feet into the air. What in Heaven's name had he done? His shoulder was surely broken.

"What 'ave ye done?" he heard a voice ask. "Ye've been to sleep this eer two hour, and we'll have no loafin aboot here, mind ye."

"Why, really"—stammered the confounded Tuttlefish.

"Never ye mind aboot no excuses" continued the voice. "Be up and movin' along or I'll turn ye over to the Cap'n."

DAVE MURPHY KNOWS THE BANKING BUSINESS



No need to introduce Dave Murphy to the readers of Davenport 20. Dave has retired from the Police Department, but he has by no means retired from the memory and the affection of his many police pals, both higher-ups and lower-downs. Dave was one of the most popular policemen that ever belonged to the force.

Most of our readers, no doubt, are aware that Dave is holding down a very responsible position at the Hibernia Bank. But do they know definitely just what this position is? Perhaps not.

Dave Murphy is at the head of that department of the Hibernia Bank which collects the salary warrants of police officers and deposits them in the bank. It is surprising to find how many people there are who do not know that the Hibernia Bank renders this service not only to policemen but to employees in every department of the city government. The process is a simple one, but it saves a great deal of time and trouble for those whom Dave is serving. Armed with a proper authorization for the policemen or other city employee, Dave or one of his assistants goes to the auditor's office for the monthly salary warrant. He takes it to the city treasurer's office, collects the salary, carries it to the Hibernia Bank and deposits it to the account of the policeman or other city employee for whom he is acting. In this way Dave as agent saves his principal the trouble of standing in line at the auditor's and the treasurer's wicket, and the added time of making a visit to the Hibernia Bank. It is all very simple, and there is a very large number of city employees who avail themselves of the service. They find it a very effective way of depositing the monthly salary with regularity and without that loss of interest which a less systematic procedure leads to.

Dave Murphy knows the banking business. Of the twenty-eight honorable years that he spent in the Police Department, fifteen were passed on the banking detail. There was not a banker in the whole of San Francisco who did not know and respect Dave Murphy and his associate, Frank Lord. For eleven years before his retirement, Detective Sergeant Murphy was treasurer of the Police Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, one of the most responsible positions in the gift of the Department.

If you want to save yourself time and trouble, look up Dave Murphy and let him arrange to collect your warrants and deposit them for you in the Hibernia Bank.

It slowly dawned upon Mr. Tuttlefish that he was being addressed by an officer of the law, who undoubtedly had made it a part of his duty to eject him from the temple of justice.

There was, it seemed, nothing to do but go home; therefore this he did with all haste. He arrived at that haven of rest in due time, a trifle thoughtful. Mrs. Tuttlefish couldn't understand what in the world had happened to him during the day. After much probing, the signs of active life returned and he finally entered into a most animated discussion of his visit to the court. Much to his chagrin, friend wife appeared not to take a bit of interest in what he had to say. Of course delicacy did not permit him to divulge the last incident he had experienced in the court room. This was, of course, a matter between Daniel Webster, the watchman, and himself. Mrs. Tuttlefish's indifference irritated her rebuffed spouse, but after a few moments the total effect of her dampening attitude was but to reduce his burning enthusiasm to a temperature more conducive to healthful and normal conduct. At length he became quite composed. He dropped down into his armchair and began reading the Rookville daily.

It was about this time that friend wife suddenly recollected a mysterious letter for him, something important she was sure, official-looking, legal. In a second, Mr. Tuttlefish reviewed his past back through the longest statute of limitations.

"No!" he announced triumphantly, "Not a bill owing and unpaid."

Finally Mrs. Tuttlefish appeared bearing a large envelope.

"It was registered," she informed him, "but I signed for it."

He took the letter.

"What!"

He read:

"From the Sheriff of the County of Jerrymander to Josiah Everman Tuttlefish, Greetings."

(To be Continued)



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CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 10)

of the "California Republic."

On July 7, 1846, Commodore Sloat at Monterey unfurled the American flag and in the name of the United States took possession of California.

A few days later, Captain Montgomery of the United States Sloop of War "Portsmouth" again raised that resplendent banner in the Plaza at San Francisco.

And then followed in quick succession interesting events of our State's history.

On June 3, 1849, General Bennet Riley, Military Governor of California, issued a proclamation calling for an election of delegates to a convention for the purpose of forming a State Constitution.

The election was held on August 1, 1849, and the convention met in Colton Hall, Monterey, on the first of September, 1849. The convention was one of the keenest and most intelligent that ever assembled for the fulfillment of a legislative responsibility.

On November 13, 1849, an election was held at which the Constitution previously adopted by the convention was ratified, and at the same election an entire State and legislative ticket, with two representatives to Congress was chosen.

On December 15, 1849, the Senators and Assemblymen-elect met at San Jose.

On December 20, 1849, the State Government of California was established, and Governor Peter H. Burnett was inaugurated as the first Governor of the State of California, and soon thereafter William M. Gwin and John C. Fremont were elected the first United States Senators of the State of California.

Notwithstanding the fact that there had never been any territorial form of government, and that California had not yet been admitted into the Union, these men were all elected as members of the State Government, and the United States Senators, and members of Congress started for Washington to help get the State admitted.

On September 9, 1850, "California" was born in the family of the nation, and the Congress of the United States placed the 31st star in the constellation that adorns our country's flag, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Under American occupation San Francisco took on all the aspects of an American city. On September 15, 1846, the first election was held, and Washington Bartlett was elected Alcade (our first Mayor).

In the years that followed, the pioneers with characteristic genius and courage builded a great city; they encouraged religion and education; improved society, and developed commerce and trade; and within half a century San Francisco

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had attained the height of civic greatness.

The grace and beauty of her women; the gallantry of her men; and the unstinted hospitality of all, was heralded around the world and she was affectionately referred to as "The Queen City by the Golden Gate."

Her progress continued and her prestige increased until that fateful hour on the morning of the 18th of April, 1906.

When the leviathan of destruction truant from the realms of chaos, darkness, and death, stooped from the night, and kissed the sleeping San Francisco; the beautiful San Francisco awoke, paled and blushed to ashes.

Before the cooling of the ashes of the burned city, her sons and daughters standing upon her seven hills, inspired by the spirit of the pioneers, pledged themselves and prophesied, that out of the ashes would rise a city—bigger—better—and busier than the old.

In 1915, ten years after, San Francisco's Resurrection was celebrated with an International Exposition.

The people building a jewel city within the portals of the Presidio, and within view of the spot where San Francisco was born one hundred and thirty-nine years before.

San Francisco was hostess to the peoples of the nations of the earth.

What a contrast—in 1776, one road, known only to the Spanish explorers, led to the Golden Gate; in 1915, all roads lead to the Golden Gate.

Had Anza been gifted with prophetic vision as he stood on the summit of the Presidio Hills, what a strange sight would meet his eyes.

He would see spread before him to the East and South a great city, and under the shelter of the hills he would see a great military camp, floating above it a strange flag, the flag of a nation he knew not of.

Beyond he would see on the waters of the Bay the traffic of a great seaport, while on the shores of the Contra Costa he would see other cities lining the shore for many miles.

A mighty change has taken place since he looked upon the solitude of San Francisco Bay.

Plumed Cavalier and barefooted friar are alike gone; the power of Spain has departed, and the youngest of the great nations possess the land.

In conclusion permit me to remind you that San Francisco of today is the City of Opportunity, and all who observe the law and respect constituted authority are welcome within its gates.

Hugo Ferry has his name on the big book in the city prison charged with burglary. He was escorted to the top floor by Officer George Burkhard.

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CAPTAIN GLEESON

(Continued from Page 14)

and Geary, Mission and Sickles avenue, and 24th avenue and Geary street. In each of these cases the evidence was conclusive of high speed or reckless driving on the part of the operators of the automobiles.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the driving public, and particularly those who are inclined to high speed or reckless driving, will quickly become educated to the danger to themselves if contact with these buttons by automobiles.

All safety zones are under the charge and care of the police department in accordance with ordinance, which states that the police department has conclusive control over all safety zones. From this it will be seen that special attention should be given by all officers of the department to safety zones and every attempt made to advise thoughtless or careless auto drivers to keep well to the right of these safety zones. Much good work can be done by officers in this respect and each of us is bound to use his best endeavors to educate the public to the understanding of the dangers of thoughtless driving in the vicinity of zones.

The Chicago traffic court completed its first year of work on March 17, 1927.

In this court persons charged with a violation of traffic ordinances, if they so choose, may waive the formality of a court hearing and pay a fine over the counter.

Of the $141,000 paid in fines at this court during the year, $126,946 was contributed by 64,792 drivers who admitted violation of the traffic ordinances and waived hearings.

The above is interesting in view of the efforts being made for the adoption of a schedule of fines in this city for traffic violations, which fines may be paid by the violator without being required to appear in court on a waiver being filed admitting guilt. It is to be hoped that this ordinance and system will soon be in effect in San Francisco which will prove an encouragement to officers of the department in being relieved from appearing in court on their traffic cases.

I wish to express my appreciation of your courtesy in detailing Officers John H. Nyland and George W. Thulander to escort West of Twin Peaks Post 233, American Legion, with a group of entertainers to the Base Hospital, Palo Alto. It certainly aided us materially in getting to our destination together and on time. The officers are to be commended for their courtesy and efficient method of handling the situation.

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CAPTAIN MATHESON

(Continued from Page 6)

floor of her home by her son at about 6:00 P. M. on same date. As in the case of Miss Clara M. Newman, the victim had been strangled to death and sexually outraged after death.

Mrs. Annie Maly, 1578 Great Highway, identifies the photograph as that of the man who called at her home, 2445 Ocean avenue on November 4th, 1926 (which place she had for sale with a "For Sale" sign in the front of premises) and, when he got her into the basement of the house, the man grabbed her, but she put up a game battle, but was finally struck on the head with a hatchet which was lying nearby and rendered unconscious. Mrs. Maly had a severe fracture of the skull and was at St. Luke's Hospital for a long time before she was able to tell anything about the assault. The crime was committed at about 4:00 P. M., and Mrs. Maly was found in basement by her husband when he returned home at about 6:15 P. M.

Mrs. Annie Eaton, 1357 Plymouth avenue, states that photograph is of the man who came to her home at 1357 Plymouth avenue at about 5:45 P. M. on November 6th, 1926, and inquired about house being for sale as there was a "For Sale" sign in front of premises. Mrs. Eaton admitted this man to the house and he asked her if he could look through the house. Mrs. Eaton then called for her daughter, who came in from an adjoining room, and they went through the house, but the man only took a casual glance at the rooms and said that he would bring his wife over from Berkeley on the following day. Miss Allison Eaton, employed by Mercantile Trust Company, positively identifies the photograph as that of the man who was at her mother's home at the time above stated.

Mrs. Irving L. Kaufman, 1464 Francisco street, was shown the photograph and she states that he is the man who called at her bungalow at 449 39th avenue on the afternoon of November 17th, 1926 (the day before Mrs. Edmonds was killed at 3521 Fulton street). The place was advertised "To Let, Furnished House." While the man was being shown through the house another prospective client called and Mrs Kaufman asked the man to go and get his wife and come back, but when she got through showing the latest applicant around the house, she looked in the front room and this man was sitting there. He wanted her to show him the cellar, but she was much alarmed, and, after he went to the cellar by himself, he returned and made another inspection of the closets and commented on their depth. She finally got him out and shut the door.

Mrs. Lillian St. Mary was strangled to death and sexually outraged in her home, 1073 Dolores street, during the afternoon of June 10th, 1926, and her body was found in a spare room at about

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5:00 P. M., by a roomer on his return from work. We learned from Mrs. Lillian Fabian, 3573 20th street, this city, that, at or about this time of the year, the said Earl Nelson (her nephew) was assisting in painting the interior of her house. They did not know where he roomed, but he would usually show up at about 5:00 A. M. and often would stop working at uncertain hours during the day and go out, and they would not see him again until the next day. This place is near Valencia street, and only about five blocks from 1073 Dolores street, where Mrs. St. Mary was murdered. No witnesses have been found who saw the murder of Mrs. St. Mary.

CHAS. W. DULLEA,
Lieut. of Police, Star No. 669.
OTTO FREDERICKSON,
Detective Sergeant, Star No. 146.

COMMENDATORY LETTERS

I want to take this opportunity to tell you something which you have admitted many times yourself, and that is that you have a damn fine police department.

Saturday night, two of your officers, namely, Thomas Price and Dominic Hogan, happened to come onto the scene of an automobile accident in which my son was involved, and in which he was pretty badly cut up, although, fortunately not serious. The boy was for arguing it out as to who was at fault, but the officers insisted that they would secure all the data and evidence and also insisted that he go with them to the hospital. The officers waited for him and later brought him home.

It gives me great pleasure to tell you how much the Brunnier family appreciates what Officers Price and Hogan did for us.

H. J. BRUNNIER,
Designing and Consulting
Structural Engineer,
Sharon Building.

* * *

I would like to bring to your attention the very commendable service rendered by Police Officer No. 1053 (Cornelius Donahue) on traffic duty on a recent afternoon at Geary and Stockton streets.

An elderly gentleman, while crossing Geary street south of Stockton street, was knocked down by a taxicab backing into the pedestrian lane in front of the City of Paris.

Your officer responded immediately assisting the gentleman to his feet in a noticeably helpful and friendly manner, taking him to a nearby drugstore for first aid. His actions and bearing merits the high praise to which your Traffic Department is justly entitled.

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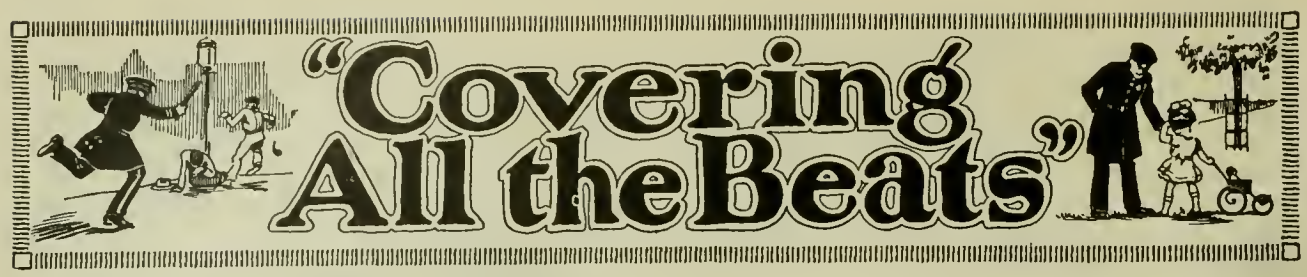


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Detective John Sturm, who, with his family, spent their vacation last month at Richardson Springs, is back on the job with the night gang in the Detective Bureau, on Lieutenant Arthur DeGuire's watch. John says he is ready to hit the ball for another twelve months.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Jack Cannon recently went down to Los Angeles to get an automobile thief and his pal. The former is a three time loser. As the Los Angeles officers presented the San Francisco detective to the prisoners, the hard boiled gent said to Cannon: "Say, youse 'll never get me to Frisco," and as he said it he made a grab for the gun of the Los Angeles detective. After he had let off a lot of steam about his not coming up here, Cannon gave him a couple of earsful of the following:

"Bo, you may be tough, you may think you are not going to San Francisco, and you may have some nice plans worked out, but I'm giving you a tip. I'll get your head, maybe a leg and an arm to the city by the sea, and up there that's all that's needed for a holding."

Though the hard guy tried many subterfuges to make a getaway, Cannon landed him, with all his hulk intact, and it looks like the Board at Folsom would "throw the book at him."

* * *

Chief of Police T. N. Koening of Sacramento, accompanied by C. E. Frazier, well known tractor manufacturer of the Capitol City, dropped into headquarters, Sunday, July 17, for a chat with the second watch boys. The Chief, who used to be Captain of Detectives of Sacramento, is boosting the next meeting of the State Peace Officers Association which will be held in November at Sacramento. The Chief says the program, which will cover a three-day period, will be something well worth while for every peace officer to hear.

* * *

Officer Edward McKevitt of the Richmond station, says a policeman who can get by handling traffic out at the Beach on a warm Sunday, could direct traffic in any city at any street intersection in the world. If you doubt him, go out some sunny Sunday and see what a flock of automobiles look like.

* * *

An automobile caught fire on a meeting night of the Police Commission last month, opposite the Hall of Justice. Commissioners Theodore Roche and Andrew Mahony had their machines parked in front of the burning car. The commission meeting was adjourned while the commissioners, assisted by Detective Sergeant James Neeley, dashed out and drove the officials' autos out of danger.

* * *

It is said about the Traffic Bureau that Traffic Officer Andy Miller is engaged in preparing a spring dance to put on at the next Police Widows' and Orphans' Concert and Ball. Andy is rehearsing his numbers out in the woods. close to nature. Those who have seen him cavort as a wood nymph say he is very graceful, though the coldness seems to hamper his work some.

* * *

Captain John J. O'Meara of the Park District and his family, are vacationing at Dovington near Toulumne.

* * *

Captain John J. Casey and Mrs. Casey with their children, are spending their outing at Donner Lake and Richardson Springs.

* * *

Captain Patrick Herlihy of the Harbor is up at Richardson Springs with Mrs. Herlihy.

* * *

Sergeant Alex McDaniell and Detective Jess Ayers were in Los Angeles last week to bring back a bail jumper.

* * *

Officer Syd Desmond, who was hit by a baseball last month is on the mend and will be as good as ever in a short time. He had a narrow escape this time, however.

* * *

Some newspaper made a fuss about Mayor James Rolph, Jr.'s visit to the City Prison recently when he ordered the release of four men in the "drunk tank."

* * *

The Mayor wants to know how his city's affairs are conducted and he frequently drops in at the police stations or emergency hospitals at night. Just a short time ago he aided detectives in pinching a dangerous criminal. He happened to be in Central Emergency Hospital when the "bulls" were tipped off about a badly wanted man. The Mayor hopped into a police car with the "cleancuts" and assisted in the capture.

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CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne
Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

Officer Timothy Leane nabbed a lad named George Clemson, whom he had enough on to charge with robbery.

* * *

Corp. Frank Hoeckle and Officer Daniel Cahill brought in Joseph Duckworth and Clarence Wilcox. The officers had the goods on this pair sufficiently to book them for attempt robbery.

* * *

Attillio Ghighieri and Sam Rivera were brought in by Officers Michael McDonald, Frank Hoephner and Joseph J. Mulcahy and slammed in the cooler duly charged with burglary.

* * *

Here are the gin and gas mixers of the past month: Emile Desmois, charged with violating Section 112 of the Motor Act, arrested by Officer Ray Harris and Patrick Hegarty; Charles Wallace, arrested by Officer Charles Gallatin; William Rogers, arrested by Officer William Porter; Bella Furt, arrested by Officer Walter Savage, who also booked her as a hit-and-run driver.

* * *

Officers Martin Fogarty and Charles White tagged Dolores Lorenzo and Manuel Gomez with vagrancy.

* * *

Anna Gillon, who has some extra monikers to use when occasion demands, and who has given the nod to Sergt. Emmett Hogan in the B. of I., was locked up for grand larceny by Officer Leo Morch.

* * *

Harry Canton believed he was out in the wild and woolly West, and felt he ought to go armed. Officers Joseph Nolan, Thomas Larkin and James Miles gave him an intensive lesson on the evil of such things by arresting him and charging him with violating the State Gun Law.

* * *

Goldie Sterner, accused of assault and disturbing the peace, was hauled to the city jug by Officer George Lillis.

* * *

Sam Dangelo was armed and was threatening to get someone when Officer Thomas Stack came along and put his hands on Sam's shoulder, booking him for violating the gun law and for threats against life.





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SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Charles Goff
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

Joe Farrar, Jeremiah Gray and C. Wilson were three young men engaged in helping a friend, they said, but the friend accused them of taking some of his chattels, and under circumstances that caused Corp. H. C. Jagger and Officers Andrew Lennon and A. McDonnell to book the trio for robbery.

McDonnell also brought in John Arellano who was accused of robbery and assault with intent to commit murder.

* * *

Burglars find the going sort of tough in this district. Ask Frank Skain who was arrested by Officers Charles B. Kessing and J. F. Bongard, and charged with burglary, or Hattie Pearson and Charles Pearson who were sent to the station by Officer Andrew Lennon.

* * *

A couple of 112'ers were snagged during the month. One was John Williams, arrested by Special Officer Ford and the other was Roy Craig, arrested by Officer Thomas McKeon.

* * *

Corp. Dennis Devine and Officer Andrew Lennon caught Ole Laupsa in an automobile he had borrowed without asking the owner for its use. He got a 146 booking, as did Joe Menacho who was brought in by Officers McDonnell and J. J. Erasmy.

* * *

Charles Godfrey was meandering around with a "rod" on his hip when he was halted by Officers R. A. Clifford and C. L. Russell. He was locked up and charged with violating the State Gun Law.

* * *

Lieut. Arno Dietel and some of his watch arrested Mary Rocas on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, and Corp. Emmett Flynn and Officer William Hyland arrested William Fisher, charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

George Athanasion, accused of four statutory charges of 288's, was eased into a cell by Officers Lennon and J. J. Foye.

The family of the late William J. Cavanaugh acknowledges with deep appreciation your kind expression of sympathy.

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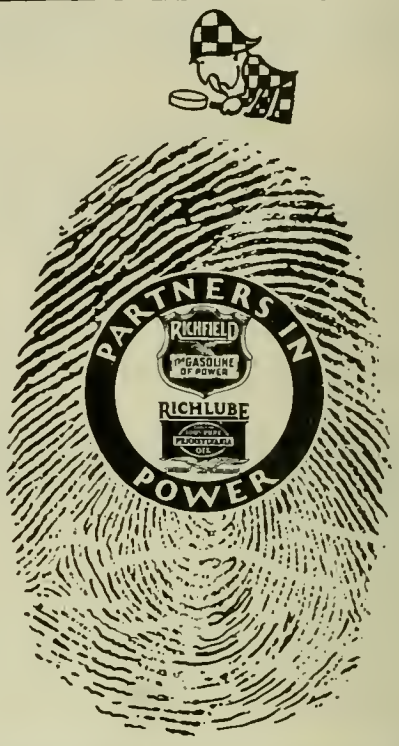
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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Officer John Doran, who used to be a traveling salesman, says the easiest sale he ever made was selling a strip of linoleum to an Italian fruit vendor.

* * *

The boys of the station, after receiving many reports to the effect that Officer Denny Lordan has been seen around Mission and Excelsior avenue quite frequently of recent months, are about to have a special duty man sent out from the Ingleside station to see just what Denny is doing out that way so much.

* * *

Officer E. E. Grimm, the well known bicycle racer, who has copped many prizes on the foot-power motorcycle, is back from his vacation. Officer James McLaughlin has also reported back and is ready to hit the ball until the 1928 outing season opens.

* * *

Frank Meeks and Charles Farmer equipped themselves with another man's automobile and then fared forth to do a little plain robbery. They got snagged by Lieut. Michael Mitchell and posse and were duly incarcerated—robbery and violating Section 146 being the charges opposite their names.

* * *

Officer James Phelan got Joseph Gregg before he got away with his intended robbery, so he only gave him an attempted charge.

* * *

Aubrey Johnson was going around armed for any emergency but Sergt. Louis Becker and Officer Maurice O'Dowd felt he might shoot someone so they locked him up for violating the gun law.

* * *

Fred C. Matthews, arrested by Officer James Mahoney, and James Allen, arrested by Ralph Sturgeon, got bookings of petty larceny.

WORTH WHILE APPRECIATION

To the captain, Mission station: Today I am resigning from the Principalship of the Agassiz school where I have been many, many years. Before closing my official career, I wish to express to you, as representing officers past and present, my sincere obligation to them for their never-failing help in the hour of need. I recall numerous occasions when they have done more than an officer's duty in helping little children to do better. It is the kindly spirit of fatherhood that I recall more than anything else. They have at times been more than police officers.

SARAH J. JONES, Principal.

* * *

CARD OF THANKS

I am grateful to you for the kind expression of sympathy and for the escort of police officers provided at the funeral of my late husband. It has been an hour of great trial to me, but I have been sustained in it all by the grace of God, and kind hearted friends.

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

James H. Sheehy and John J. Flynn, responsible for a number of burglaries in this district, according to the police, were apprehended through the watchfulness of Officer John Crawhall who got them properly and who charged them with burglary.

* * *

The district got by with only two arrests for driving while drunk. The victims were Arthur Jones, arrested by Officers Charles Foster and William Moltke, and Harry Place, arrested by Officers Clifford McDaniell and Carl Wennerberg.

* * *

Frank Pochi had a gun as he was ambling along the streets and was pulled down for investigation. The investigation ended when he was locked up for breaking the gun law. The arresting officers being Edward Murphy and Special M. Cowhig.

* * *

William V. Scott was placed in durance vile on a charge of manslaughter after having been arrested by Officer William Minahan.

* * *

Officer F. J. Nuttman assisted Policewoman Katherine Sullivan in arresting Fred Villasante for vagrancy.

* * *

Francis Kennington was arrested for violating Section 288 of the code. He was brought in by Officer A. Wagner.

* * *

Irving Bell, accused of disturbing the peace and assault with a deadly weapon, was arrested by Officer Russell Smith.

* * *

Officer Joseph Pinnick locked up Max Kron for disturbing the peace, and John Lawler for assault with intent to commit murder.

* * *

James Crowley was brought in for disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. The pinch was made by Officer Patrick Griffin.

TRAFFIC OFFICER BOOSTED

One morning, while walking down Market street, I was attracted by a crowd at the corner of Fremont street, caused by a collision between a Yellow Cab and Ford delivery wagon. Traffic Officer No. 234 (Lawrence P. O'Connell), was in charge, and I desire to take this opportunity to commend his actions and general efficiency in handling the situation.

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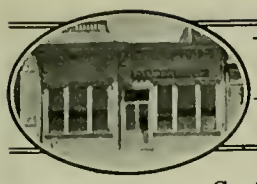
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BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey
Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola

If there are any drivers not living up to the requirements of Section 112 of Motor Vehicle Act, wandering around the city, a goodly portion of them are bound to hit this district. And we might add they generally get themselves locked up. Such fate befell Jerald Robertson, arrested by Officer Eugene Keane; Fred Grubbs, arrested by Sergt. Arthur Christiansen; John J. Ryan, arrested by Sergt. Louis Nye and Officer Thomas Gorman; Ray Johnson, arrested by Officer John Dolan, Jr., and Geo. McClintock, arrested by Officers Gus Wuth, Gorman and Joseph J. Barker.

* * *

Henry Polanshek, accused of burglary and carrying a gun, was brought to the station by Officers George Engler and Gus Betger.

* * *

Officers Robert Garrick and Frank J. Davis booked John D. Driscoll for attempted burglary.

* * *

Jack Canter was charged with assault with intent to commit murder when arrested by Corp. Horace Drury and Officer Robert Vogt.

* * *

Three ladies were given a ride on grand larceny "clouts." Theye were: Mae Burch, arrested by Corp. Drury and posse; Ethel Williams, arrested by Leslie Rosa and Patrick J. Considine; and Stella Irwin, arrested by George Engler.

* * *

Esther Johns and Charles Sangster, accused of violating Section 269 of the code, were arrested by Sergt. Christiansen.

* * *

Corp. Wm. Boyle and posse locked up Bert Ross for violating the Juvenile Court law and for vagrancy.

* * *

Officer Ernest Lindeneau gathered three vags whom he properly locked up and had designated as $1000 vagrants. They were Pat Charles, Charles McGuire and William Hakuole.

* * *

Earl Baily was perambulating along the streets, properly armed when Officer Garrick hove in sight and spotted the "gat." Earl was charged with disturbing the peace, vagrancy and violating the State Gun Law.

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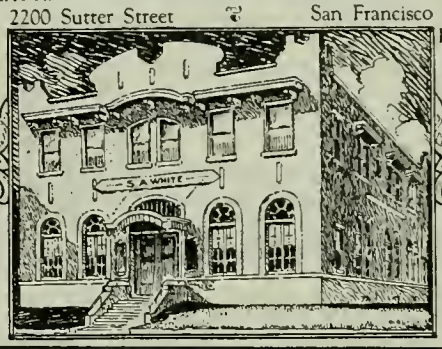
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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Henry Gleeson

Lieutenants J. J. Casey, J. (Cliff) Fields and Grover Coats

With the co-operation the police judges are giving the motorcycle riders, as well as the foot men of the traffic bureau and the mounted members, the ways of the evil doers, pertaining to traffic law violators, is becoming one beset with grief.

* * *

Lieut. Cliff Fields offers this as Famous Last Words: "I have just ate a pan of mussels."

* * *

Traffic Officer William Ludwig paused and gave a glance at an automobile driven by Eugene McGorvin. The driver was very uncertain in his course, and his antics led Ludwig to observe closer. This observation convinced the officer that McGorvin was violating Section 112 of the Motor Act, and he was locked up for doing the same.

* * *

Robert Castetter and Harry Bennett were ambling along the street. They seemed to be bent on mischief so Traffic Officer Anthony Kane halted them. He did a little question and answer work and when he gave them a frisk he found Robert had a "rod" in his hip pocket. Robert got a booking of vagrancy and violating the gun law and his "side-kick" drew a vagrancy "kick."

* * *

Traffic Officer E. Franke had a similar experience with Nick Tancredi. He saw something buldging out of Nick's hip pocket and he gave Nick a "fan." The operation brought forth a gun. Mr. Tancredi was taken to the hoozegow and locked up for breaking the State Revolver Act.

* * *

Thomas Gorman, who has played lone, San Quentin and Folsom for passing bad checks, burglary and parole violation, dropped a lot when he was arrested by Traffic Officer F. Buckenmeyer for defrauding an inn keeper.

DRISCOLL

(Continued from Page 17)

his life and we are only repeating to you what we have often to'd Mr. Driscoll personally.

As a mark of respect, the Blindcraft employees attended the funeral and followed Officer Driscoll to the church, thus escorting him through his last traffic.

With kindly wishes to all,

SAN FRANCISCO ASS'N FOR THE BLIND,
RUTH A. QUINAN, General Manager.

* * *

The fol'owing telegram has been received at this office from T. N. Koening, Chief of Police, Sacramento, California, and it shall be read to the members of your respective commands:

"Please extend our sympathy to the family of Officer J. Driscoll and congratu'ate officers for the splendid capture."

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SELECTION



PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Sergt. George W. Desmond and Officer Thomas Lavell took Grant Kelker into custody and locked him up on a charge of burglary.

* * *

Lavell also arrested Roy C. Brown who was trying to navigate an automobile while he was violating the provisions of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Officer Fred Kraacke and Julius Hiett gave Pearl Maybury a lot to think about when they shut the station jail door on her after charging the lady with assault and violating the State Prohibition Act.

* * *

Frank Parr was enjoying the varied scenic wonders of Golden Gate Park from an automobile. The fact that he had taken this car when the owner wasn't looking bothered him not, until Officer John R. Hunt saw the plates tallied with the numbers he had in his stolen car book. The officer slowed Parr down and had him drive to the station where the keys were turned on him after he was pegged as a violator of Section 146 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Robert Masterson was walking away with some chattels of small value when he was tagged by Officer Myron A. Hookse and booked for petty larceny.

* * *

A few guys wandered out here whose conduct came under the vagrancy act. They are: Fred Cowens, arrested by Officers Alvin Nicolini and Coulter Murphy; Raymond Presser, arrested by Officers Hunt, Wm. J. Hansen and Peter H. Schroeder; Daniel Neil, arrested by Corporal Charles C. Farr and Officer William Fogarty.

WORLD FLYER LAUDS POLICE FOR COURTESIES

Before departing from San Francisco allow me to express to you my sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses and courtesies with which you were pleased to favor me. May I also take the liberty of commending and thanking through you the motorcycle policemen and the detectives who were assigned to me for their most attentive and considerate service.

With sincere assurances of my highest regard and consideration, as well as of my enduring fond remembrance of San Francisco, I have the honor to remain,

COLONEL F. DE PINEDO,
c-o Consulate General of Italy,
Bank of Italy building.

While I have the pleasure of handing you the letter of Colonel De Pinedo, permit me to add thereto my own personal thanks and the thanks of my Government for all which you have done for the Colonel while he was a guests in this city.

I am sure that all the people of Italian birth or origin in this city are deeply appreciative for the great regard and respect which you and your men have shown to this valiant son of Italy.

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Officers R. L. Smith and George O'Brien nabbed a man charged with annoying women. He was Charles Johnson, and such as those charged like he was, makes one wish for the old time whipping post.

* * *

Officer Richard Manning is receiving the congratulations of his company pals for his splendid work in the arrest of Eugene Gentle for the murder of a brother officer, an account of which will be found in full detail on another page of this issue of "2-0."

* * *

Arthur Moyer must have been on his way to the beach and thought he was out on the Mojave desert by the way he was steering his car, for his uncertain driving caused Officers W. J. Francis and Albert McCarthy to wonder what was the matter with him. They investigated and were convinced that he was "lickered up" too much. A booking of violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act followed.

* * *

Officer Roy Blanton, who is detailed to Lincoln Park, says it's funny how guys learn the names and the use of all the funny sticks they carry around in their gold bags.

* * *

Mounted Officer Arthur Dolan says folks seem to have lost the habit of trying to wade out to the Farrallones on his watch. He hasn't had a chance to swim his horse for some time.



WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Leo Tackney and Emmett Moore

Police Officer Oliver Josephs arrested Mrs. Louise Miklich, accused of murder, who tried to commit suicide with gas, at the same time keeping her children in the death chamber. One of the children was rescued in time to save his life. The mother was some days getting over the effects of the gas and after observation in the Detention Hospital was committed to an insane hospital.

* * *

Officers John Clasby and Louis Linss caused Walter McGrath to pause while they examined him as to his ability to drive an automobile. They found upon their examination many things wrong with Walter, mainly that he was under the influence of liquor. They forthwith arrested him and charged the prisoner with violating Section 112 and with reckless driving.

* * *

Dorothy Jewell and Harlan Pike got arrested by Officer Lester Brooks. He charged the former with petty larceny and the latter with vagrancy.

* * *

Officers John P. O'Connor No. 2 and Edgar Paul also got Thomas Quigley who was considered a first class prospect as a vagrant.

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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Eugene Wall
Lieutenant Frederick W. Kimble

Irving Bell lived out in the Excelsior District which is a portion of the Ingleside police section, and he ought to have known that those who engage in unlawful acts have to make an accounting to the hired men working under Capt. Eugene Wall. The accounting is generally quick to come as Irving can attest, for he got himself grabbed off by Officers George Hussey and Edward F. Keck, and slammed into the calaboose on a robbery charge.

* * *

If a gent wants to have his liberty abbreviated he just has to percolate out through this district and fail to comply with the provisions of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act. James W. Wing came out here and failed in said compliance and the first thing he knew he was surrounded by a lot of round iron bars and duly charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. His detention was occasioned by the watchfulness of Officers Jeremiah Kelleher and James Quigley.

* * *

Another gentleman who had a similar misfortune visited upon him was Milton Ostello. He was from downtown and he was meandering along uncertainly when spotted by Officer Thomas F. Whalen.

* * *

Still another, a lady, Mrs. Minnie Craigg, experienced a like misfortune when she was arrested by Officers Patrick Conroy and Ralph McKenna after she crashed into another machine.

* * *

Hit and runners also find they are lawfully detained when apprehended by the argus-eyed boys of this sector. Hugh O'Neill and Edward Sherer each got a 141 Motor Vehicle Act booking when they were located by Officer Joseph McVeigh following an accident, which they did not pause to investigate.

* * *

George Roach also failed to give the necessary aid and information after he had mixed with another machine. Officers Thomas Price, Rudolph Hermann and Thomas Whelan captured him.



NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Allow me to compliment Detective Neilsen of the North End station for the work he did in finding the person who was causing trouble in our neighborhood.

The people in our house and the one adjoining, were being annoyed by having things thrown through their windows with threatening letters attached to the missiles. I reported this to your office on Thursday and Mr. Neilsen called at the house Sunday morning and advised me they had located a young man in the adjoining house who was causing trouble.

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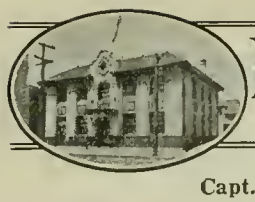
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POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day
Lieutenants Albert S. Munn, J. C. Malloy

Now and then some courageous soul takes a notion that this section is a good place to engage in a little plain or fancy burglaring. They put this notion into effect. This action usually leads to a curtailment of their enjoyment of the free air, and they find themselves in the city bastile properly tagged.

* * *

Ralph Miller and Reggie Purtello had such a notion and they found out that it led to the fifth floor of the Hall of Justice with burglary written against their names. They were hauled into the station by Corp. J. J. Horgan and Officer D. G. Henderson.

* * *

Manuel Bloyes, 62, old enough to know better, got himself surrounded by a lot of half-inch bars when he was picked up by Officers C. L. Weyman and P. J. King who accused him of grand larceny and threats against life.

* * *

Special Duty Officers T. F. O'Connor and J. F. Coglan locked up Louis O. Bassett whom they accused of assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury.



BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Stealing automobiles and going out into the Bayview District is a mighty good way to get your freedom curtailed. That's what happened to Theodore Capurro, Morris Arluck and Albert Hicks who were apprehended by Officers P. J. Finegan and F. H. Goessel. The three prisoners were charged with violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Corp. Thomas Ritter and Officer W. A. Casey saved Steve Gazero from a more serious charge when they slammed him in the station cell charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Elwood Bazzini got a booking on a manslaughter charge when he was locked up by Corp. J. Murphy and Special Harry Hughes.

* * *

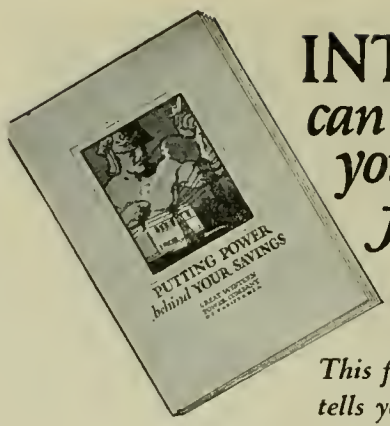
Corporals Charles W. Brown and William Harrington impressed upon Joseph Appendenandi that it was "agin the law" to threaten the life of a fellow being. The impression was made more poignant by a trip to the city prison where Mr. Joseph was locked up.

* * *

Harry Marmon seems to have a habit of "totin' a gun." He was arrested once before for such a charge. He was again brought in by Officer W. J. Lindecker who booked him for violating the State Gun Law, vagrancy and en route to Los Angeles.

* * *

Corporals Harrington and Brown took Paul Christ in for violating the Juvenile Court Law.



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CHIEF O'BRIEN ON DUTY AGAIN

Restored to health after some three months lay off from a serious illness, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien returned to duty as head of the San Francisco Police Department on July 18th. Looking hale and hearty, his face ruddy from the outdoor treatment he has taken down by Emerald Lake in San Mateo County, the chief assumed his duties full of his old-time pep and fire.

All day long the first day he was on the job, hundreds of his friends called to express their happiness that he was able again to take up active work, and wish for him that he may be able to keep going for many years to come.

The Chief said everything had gone along so satisfactorily during his absence, when the department was under the temporary charge of Captain William J. Quinn, that his coming back was an easy thing, and the work to be done was light, owing to the efficient manner in which the acting chief had handled things. Captain Quinn returned to his duties as chief clerk, and Lieutenant Michael Roardan, acting chief clerk during Chief O'Brien's absence, resumes his duties as chieftain of correspondence.

NEW POLICE OFFICERS APPOINTED

At a meeting of the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners, held on July 5th, the following were appointed regular policemen in the San Francisco Police Department, said appointment to take effect immediately and to be subject to the probationary period of six months as is provided for in the Charter:

Edward P. Murphy, Star No. 1209.
Wallace Young, Star No. 1210.
Martin T. Foley, Star No. 1211.
John Cahill, Star No. 1212.
Carl A. Bruhn, Star No. 1213.
Frank Tainter, Star No. 1214.
James F. O'Neill, Star No. 1215.
Herbert H. Smith, Star No. 1216.
Nathan Del Monte, Star No. 1217.
John T. Cooney, Star No. 1218.
Robert B. West, Star No. 1219.
James J. McGovern, Star No. 1220.
Frank B. Fitzpatrick, Star No. 1221.
John M. Payne, Star No. 1222.
John P. Keohane, Star No. 1223.
Harold F. Winkler, Star No. 1224.
Emmett Reid, Star No. 1226.
Joel B. Marston, Star No. 1227.
James McColgan, Star No. 1228.
William J. Hamilton, Star No. 1229.
Michael Reilly, Star No. 1230.
John J. Harrison, Star No. 1231.
James L. Shepherd, Star No. 1232.
Philip J. Fraher, Star No. 1234.
Walter W. Nelson, Star No. 1235.
Edward H. Maker, Star No. 1236.
Alexander E. McDonald, Star No. 1237.
Edward J. O'Brien, Star No. 1238.
Leo A. Keenan, Star No. 1239.
Anthony Navarra, Star No. 1225.
Fred Delucchi, Star No. 1233.

The newly appointed officers shown just above are hereby temporarily assigned for duty in the Department School of Instructions where they shall receive instructions from Sergeant Patrick H. McGee, Instructor. The said officers as members of the Headquarters Company shall report to Captain J. Henry Lackmann, commanding the Headquarters Company, for orders and instructions.

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CAPTAIN QUINN

(Continued from Page 7)

officers in the busy downtown police districts and in the various sub-units of the Detective Bureau and other bureaus throughout Headquarters Company which is located in the Hall of Justice.

All of the student's time is not devoted to his work in the school of instruction. Many hours are put in by him undergoing the rigors of training in between school hours, so that all in all, when he graduates he has had a world of experience and instruction with the most stalwart members of the police department who have been the backbone and sinew of the force.

The instructions in the school comprise athletic instructions under Sergeant Patrick H. McGee, which consists of instructing the members in the art of proper breathing, talking, singing, walking, running, jumping, swimming, boxing, wrestling, shooting with pistol, rifle and shotgun.

Lieutenant Michael Riordan, who is at present Acting Chief Clerk of the department, and who, by the way, is also an attorney-at-law, gives the students lectures on the penal statutes, local ordinances and the police manual, which contains the rules and regulations of the police department. The lieutenant has spent a great deal of time culling from the reports of the department every conceivable incident which might be of benefit to the recruit, so that when he is through with his lectures the student who has paid attention has been carried over a vast field of actual happenings in the police department in which Lieutenant Riordan has pointed out the procedure as it should have been from a legal standpoint.

The School of Instruction has done much for all of the members of the department who have been fortunate enough to graduate from it. It has inculcated in them a spirit of self reliance, which is brought about by the graduate knowing that he knows his business from a theoretical standpoint and what he lacks is the practical experience which can only come to him through the actual contact with those whom he is forced to handle during his duties as a police officer.

It has been definitely and positively shown that the graduates of the school of instruction possess the attributes that make for perfection in the profession of a police officer, namely, a knowledge of how to cope with any situation with which they are confronted, supreme confidence in their ability to master any and all situations and a sense of loyalty to their superior officers, their department, and the people of the city and county of San Francisco.

Officer F. A. Norman felt that Harry Franklin and Richard Walsh should engage in something worth while and when they didn't, he vagged the pair.

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POLICE JOURNAL

AUGUST - 1927



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San Francisco Respects the Police
By Mayor James Rolph, Jr.

Firemen and Policemen Co-operation
By Capt. Duncan Matheson

More of Mr. Josiah Everyman Tuttlefish
By John M. Cartwright

Character Building and Crime Prevention

The Basis for Assessments
By Russell L. Wolden

Traffic Survey Report
By Capt. Henry Gleeson

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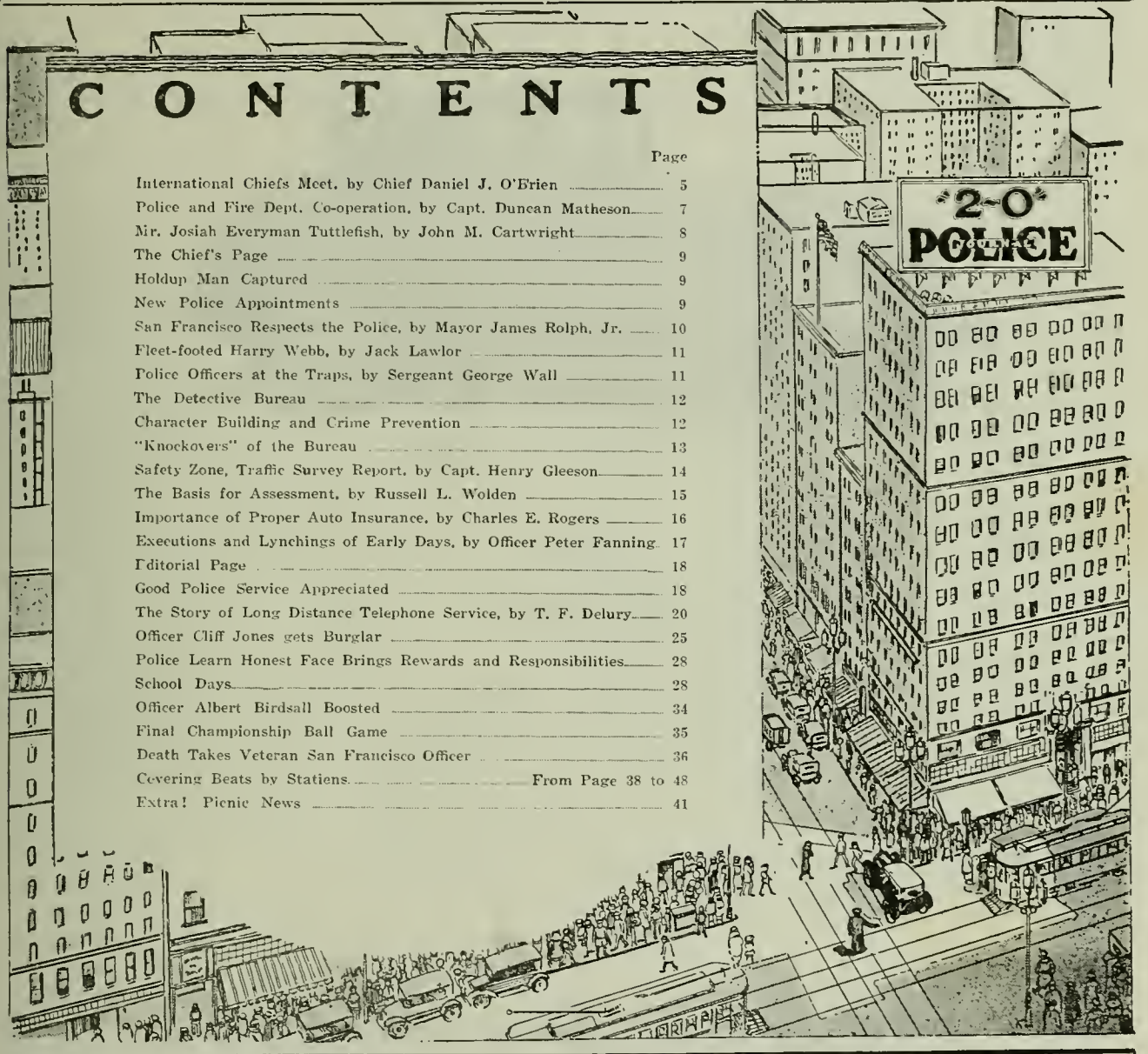
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"2-O" POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. V. AUGUST, 1927 No. 10

International Chiefs Meet

Address Made By Retiring President, Chief Daniel J. O'Brien

To the Officers and Members of
the International Association
of Chiefs of Police:

As I stand here to greet you, it seems almost incredible that a whole year has passed over all our heads, and yet, insofar as I am concerned, it has been one of the most strenuous and turbulent years of my life. Through it all, however, I have been conscious of a feeling of gratitude, together with the responsibility that I assumed when you honored me by electing me to the office of President of our association, all of which sustained and comforted me in a measure, during some of our most trying periods of the past year.

There should be a keen interest taken in our association by each and every member, and I think it is developing. We have a splendid organization composed of representative men from various municipalities throughout the world; its aims are worthy ones and its principles should be upheld and supported by the concerted efforts of all its members at all times.

The field of operation is large, and the territory taken in by our association is great, not so great yet as it should be, though I am convinced we can increase it materially, if we will all put our shoulders to the wheel, forget our geographical locations and work together for the common and ultimate good of the association.

With our excellent, up-to-the-minute facilities for eliminating distances when it is necessary to communicate with each other, there is no reason why we should not actually be, and function, as one large family. If any of the members feel they are not receiving the proper consideration from the organization as a whole, they should present their ideas to the presiding officers, so the differences can be straightened out and remedial measures carried out.

Crime Prevention Bureau Questionnaire

Early this year a questionnaire was sent out to our members relative to Crime Prevention Bureaus and their activities. Judging from the answers received, I am under the impression the matter was not thoroughly understood. The questionnaire referred to crime PREVENTION, and not to crime COMMISSION.

Many police departments throughout the world have in operation a Crime Prevention Bureau. One of the functions of such bureaus is the making of recommendations, at the request of persons, firms or corporations, after an offense has been committed for the safeguarding of property and premises, investigation of suspected individuals, places of public gatherings, both adults and juveniles, so the undesirables may be kept on the move, if not taken into custody for minor offenses, before more serious ones can be committed; to effect a closer co-operation between right-thinking members of organizations and juvenile agencies, with the idea of safeguarding the juveniles from temptation and eventually becoming hardened criminals.

During the past few years such a bureau has been operating under the jurisdiction of the San Francisco Police Department, where, with the population constantly increasing, as it is in every large city, crime has been kept down to normal level, and in some cases decreased, while juvenile delinquency court days have been reduced 50 per cent within the past two years.

Your attention is called to this particular phase of police work. It is the consensus of opinion that within the next few years both state and national governments will be seeking information from police executives in relation to the causes of crime and its prevention, and we must not be unprepared to meet the issue when it does come up.

Youthfulness of Criminals of Today

The police records of all countries show the pitiful, but nevertheless alarming fact that the heartless, unemotional criminal of the present day is the youth between 16 and 25 years of age, each individual having his own unique history. The remedy is not yet apparent for this condition of affairs, but I am certain much can be accomplished by proper application to the problems of juvenile delinquents, before they graduate into hardened criminals.

Juvenile Traffic Reserves

In connection with this work each and every police department finds its resources taxed to the utmost to safely care for school children at street intersections.

In many cities junior traffic reserves have been established. Boys 13 years of age and older have charge of the younger children at street intersections. These boys are first started out under the supervision of a trained police officer, and afterwards allowed to handle the crossings by themselves, so the officers' attention may be utilized in other police service.

Of course, unless properly trained, the enthusiasm of the youth, given a little authority, might disrupt the orderly progress of traffic, but with the right training, supplemented with interesting lectures, efficiency is maintained, and, as I have heretofore stated, the regular police officer is released for other police duty.

Traffic Problems

Traffic situations differ and are peculiar to each community, which necessitates handling them strictly as local problems. However, it is my belief that much good can be accomplished by a standardization of traffic laws and regulations, and I earnestly recommend that proper representation be maintained with the American Automobile Association of Washington, D. C., which was sponsored by Hon. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce.

Traffic Regulations in Case of Fire

Right now in many localities there is a great deal of discussion on the part of fire and police department officials, concerning traffic regulations at fires. The function of the fire department and its officials is, as we all know, the prevention and extinguishing of fires.

Police, as well as other officials, can help materially by maintaining cleared traffic lanes through which fire apparatus may be rushed to the scene of the fire and brought close enough to get the conflagration under control as quickly as possible.

We shall all have an opportunity to hear the fire department's side of the story, as we have been so fortunate as to have the Chief Engineer of the New York Fire Department, Mr. John Kenlon, and Mr. Calvin G. Lauber, a member of the International Board of Fire Underwriters with us at this convention, and they have promised to give us some of their views on this subject.

The Narcotic Evil

The narcotic question has been brought to our attention as the outstanding evil of the times, and I think rightly so. In some localities the traffic has been held in check, in others the use of narcotics has been reduced to some extent, and the number of peddlers decreased, but in other places, such as the more cosmopolitan cities, railroad centers and steamship ports, it may be on the increase. Federal and state agencies are at work throughout the length and breadth of the land, and a concentration of effort and co-operation of police energy will certainly aid materially in stamping out this evil in time.

As Major Brewster of New York City is here and prepared to give us more details concerning this work, it will not be necessary for me to say anything further, except that because of the soul-destroying effects of the drug habit, every law enforcement officer in the country should join forces with those who are endeavoring to remove this blot from civilization.

Bureau of Investigation Division of Identification

At the last convention a resolution was passed by the association, authorizing and instructing the President and Secretary to communicate with United States Senators and Congressmen, in support of the Division of Identification, under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

In view of the fact that the President and Secretary were advised that a Bill would be presented in the House of Representatives for the purpose of establishing a Division of Identification under the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice (which Bill was presented February 22, 1927, and we have been advised is favored by the Director of the present Bureau), it was deemed inadvisable to communicate with the Senators and Congressmen prior to this convention. It was thought too, that any correspondence might tend to confuse representatives who are in favor of Bill H. R. 17296 presented by Mr. Graham, reading as follows:

A BILL

"Establishing a Division of Identification Under the Jurisdiction of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice

BE IT ENACTED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN CONGRESS ASSEMBLED, That there be, and there is hereby established under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, a

(Continued on Page 29)

Police and Fire Departments' Co-operation

Paper Given By Captain of Detectives, Duncan Matheson, at International Fire Chiefs' Meet in Portland, Oregon.

City government departments can be likened to the human body, in that it takes all departments to co-ordinate and function smoothly as a whole to accomplish the best results.

First, the brain telegraphs the message to the hand or foot, and the nerves, sinew and muscles whose work it is to move the particular member marshal themselves together to carry out the order from the brain. This is all done silently without ostentation and uncomplainingly and the resultant motion is accomplished in so short a time that the telegraphing of the order is not even apparent to the person himself.

So in the same ratio should city departments function, without protest or cavil. Usually when a member of either the fire or police department is needed there is a serious emergency and no time can be wasted to find out how urgent the need may be. The response must be instant without any attempt being made to question the need, or the right or the wrong of it. After the emergency, or seeming emergency has been taken care of, there is often plenty of time in which to argue the matter pro and con.

The police and fire departments of a municipality are considered the two basic and greatest factors of safety of both persons and property, and a close harmony, with full measure of co-operation should exist between the rank and file of both lines of defense.

When a conflagration occurs it is imperative that the fire apparatus, with the fire-fighters, get to the scene at the earliest possible moment, so they may function properly as fire fighters and in the prevention of additional loss.

It is not necessary for the members of the police department, except in rare cases, to assist in the actual extinguishing of the fire, but it is essential, and it is police duty to handle traffic in such a manner, with due consideration of the rules and regulations that the progress of the fire department personnel and apparatus will not be impeded in any way, as a slight delay even may mean the loss of many thousands of dollars' worth of property.

At the scene of the fire when the apparatus is assembled for action, also it is the duty of the police officer to see that access to the fire hydrants is easy and not obstructed, nor the efforts of the fire fighters interfered with by the people getting into too close proximity to the fire itself.

Surveys should be made from time to time and recommendations made relative to the parking of vehicles in narrow streets that might prevent fire apparatus from going through. Police departments should by all means co-operate with fire departments in all matters of fire prevention and public safety, and all laws and ordinances of this nature firmly enforced by the members of the police departments so that fewer hazards will be presented to the firemen whose duties are sufficiently hazardous in any event.

There is a provision in the charter of the City and County of San Francisco whereby all police officers are declared to be health officers by virtue of their office. Each time I read this statement it has always occurred to me that it is incomplete, inasmuch as I think the makers of the charter should have made that clause read that members of the police department should be health officers and members of the fire department as well, by virtue of their office.

Firemen of necessity are confined to their fire stations and immediate vicinity and consequently have not the opportunity of observing the causes of fires, and incipient fires, that policemen have. In the matter of prevention and detection of fires a police officer is virtually a skirmishing fireman.

In our police manual an entire chapter is devoted to a detailed method of procedure in the matter of police officers co-operating with members of the fire department at fires. Likewise, a knowledge of fire ordinances bears equal weight with a knowledge of police ordinances in cases of promotion in the police department. Even the civil service tests given our entrants to the police department are practically the same as for entrants to the fire department.

The width of streets and the flow of traffic in a general direction, also traffic signals, have for some time been considered an engineering problem, but it is a matter worthy of consideration on the part of the executives of a police department, and history has shown that while the flow is measured by rule or formula, the handling of traffic is purely a police problem and one of ever-changing conditions.

It is also worthy of attention of the executives of a fire department who find it necessary to direct apparatus and men, in the many small alleys and streets that the width and speed of fire apparatus must be considered, consequently the recommendations of the chief engineer of a fire department are not to be lightly taken by either the

(Continued on Page 26)

"Mr. Josiah Everyman Tuttlefish, Juror"

An Interesting and Instructive Serial on Present Day Jury System, Written by John M. Cartwright

(Continued from Last Issue)

Immediately he sensed the importance of the document. But the fineness of the thought was spoiled slightly by a flashing recollection of his officer friend at the criminal court. In some way just such letters as this seemed to be connected with just such officers as that.

"You are hereby commanded without fail, etc., to appear for jury service in Department P D Q of the Superior Court of the County of Jerrymander on the blank day of blank, blankety-blank, blank, blank."

The weighty responsibility of citizenship with all its onerous duties settled heavily upon the shoulders of Mr. Tuttlefish.

"And I object upon the further ground, y'r Honor, that the juror's right arm is gone, and he cannot properly take the oath."

"Objection sustained. Mr. Ostrasizze, you will be excused until further notice. Mr. Clerk, draw another name from the jury box."

The Clerk: "Mrs. Lilly White", and in a louder voice, "Mrs. Lilly White, Mrs. Lilly White, come forward, please."

From the rear of the court room, struggling over arched knees and oversized feet bedecked with bunions protruding through worn-out and slashed shoes, a middle-aged dame tipping the scales (of commerce) at about one hundred and eighty pounds, made her way to the cancelli.

"Here I am," ventured Lilly, not altogether sure of the formality required on such an occasion.

"Very well," says his Honor. "Swear the lady in."

And the clerk, much in the manner of a buzz-saw approaching a petrified log, overdoes himself and overcomes the more serious minded in the court room by administering the oath.

"Youdosolemlyswer — tutel — truth,wulltruth —buttruth — swelpyubob — Yournum — hodyyuspelitplees—s'all."

"I do", meekly replied Lilly, falling ungracefully up into the jury box, and never for a moment having thought of the possibility of having said "I do not".

1st Attorney: "Your name, I believe, is Mrs. Lilly White, and you live in this city, Mrs. White."

Answer: "Yes sir."

1st Attorney: "You are married, and a good citizen now?"

Answer: "Ye—e—ss."

1st Attorney: "Have you ever served a jury in a criminal case before, Mrs. White?"

Answer: "With what, sir?"

1st Attorney: "No, no, to be sure Mrs. White. I mean have you ever acted as a juror in a criminal case before?"

Answer: "Oh! No sir."

1st Attorney: "Have you ever served, or rather, acted on any jury before?"

Answer: "No—uh, not that I am aware of."

1st Attorney: "Do you know anything about the case you are about to try?"

Answer: "Well, I have read the newspapers."

1st Attorney: "Well—uh, have you formed any opinion either one way or the other respecting the guilt or innocence of this defendant?"

Answer: "Oh, my, no! I had almost forgotten he killed the man."

1st Attorney: "Have you any prejudice against the infliction of the death penalty in proper cases, Mrs. White?"

Answer: "Oh, certainly not!"

2nd Attorney makes a note here.

1st Attorney: "And you believe if you were selected as a juror in this case, you could render an unbiased verdict upon the evidence?"

Answer: "Yes indeed."

1st Attorney: "Do you know anything about this defendant?"

Answer: "No sir."

1st Attorney: "We pass the juror."

2nd Attorney: "Mrs. White, you have been married some time?"

Answer, stiffening: "Age creeps upon us all, sir."

2nd Attorney: "No, no! Dear Mrs. Lilly White, you will pardon the question; what I was about to say is, have you any children, Mrs. White?"

Answer: "Yes, but I can't see . . ."

2nd Attorney: "Boys or girls, Mrs. . . ."

1st Attorney: "I object, if the court please, on the ground that the question is irrelevant, immaterial and incompetent, and upon the further ground that it is having a bad effect upon the other jurors."

2nd Attorney: "I was about to add, when I was interrupted by counsel . . ."

His Honor: "The question may be material. . ."

1st Attorney: "Now if it please the court, I object to the form of the question."

2nd Attorney: "I will reframe the question," and turning to juror, "Now Mrs. White, I was about to say when I was so rudely interrupted by, by counsel on the other side, are they girls or boys?"

(Continued on Page 23)



The CHIEF'S PAGE

By DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, *Chief of Police*

HOLDUP MAN CAPTURED

The following is a report submitted to Chief O'Brien by Detective Sergeant William F. Bennett, Chief's Office, and it is self-explanatory. The report, which deals with a holdup man, one John Carlson, is one which makes mention of splendid police service as is evidenced in the capture of this holdup man. The officers named in the report have already been summoned to this office, appeared before the Chief of Police and were personally commended by him for their services.

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Detective Bureau

Charles Conrad, grocer, 201 Octavia street.

The above-named was held up in his store at 8:30 p. m., July 23. Lost $46.45. Holdup man used a revolver. Conrad notified Police Headquarters and Officers G. Betger, E. Clancy and O'Brien, of the Bush Street Station, responded. Det. Officer Chas. McGreevy and I responded from this office. After receiving description and license number of auto, Detective McGreevy and I went to the Bush Street Station and notified Detective Sergeant J. Palmer to call Sacramento, Cal., and obtain name and address of auto owner. In the meantime, Officer Betger phoned and stated that a citizen informed him that the bandit auto was parked on Noe street near Market street. We immediately responded and found Betger, Clancy and O'Brien hiding and watching the bandit auto. McGreevy and I also took a hiding position, and soon the bandit, who proved to be John Carlson, came out of a restaurant and started the auto. All officers mentioned then started to surround the auto, and Officer G. Betger jumped from his hiding place and placing his revolver against Carlson, told him not to move. Officer Clancy then took a loaded revolver from Carlson's pocket. Considering the fact that a robbery was committed at 8:30 p. m., and an arrest made and all property recovered, I hereby request that the following Officers be commended by the Chief of Police. All officers performed their task in a very calm and careful manner.

Officer G. BETGER, Company E,
Officer E. CLANCY, Company E,
Officer A. O'Brien, Company E,
Detective CHAS. McGREEVY, Det. Bureau.

(Signed) WILLIAM F. BENNETT,
Detective Sergeant, 913.

Carlson, after questioning by Sergeant George McLoughlin and the Robbery Detail, confessed to eight other holdups and was accordingly charged with them.

NEW POLICE APPOINTMENTS

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on July 25, the following proceedings were recorded:

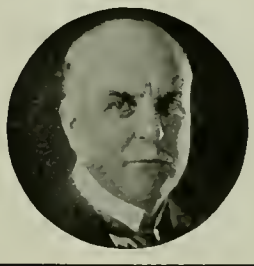
Police Officer Albert F. Kern resigned as a member of the San Francisco Police Department, said resignation taking effect July 27, 1927.

Russell Bevans was appointed a regular police officer, said appointment to take effect immediately. Star No. 1240 has been assigned this new officer.

Officer Russell Bevans, during the course of instructions in the Department School, shall be temporarily assigned with the Headquarters Company and shall report to the Commanding Officer thereof, Captain Peter H. McGee. Officer Bevans shall receive instructions from Sergeant Patrick H. McGee, School Instructor.

Please accept our thanks for the co-operation of your Traffic Department through Corporal John L. McCausland and Motorcycle Officers Walter J. Martin and Walter T. Mathes on the automobile tour given delegates to the California Osteopathic Physicians' Convention on July 20th.

MABEL T. JOHNSON,
Manager, Hospitality Bureau,
S. F. Chamber of Commerce.

ROLPH  By Acclamation

San Francisco Respects Its Police

By James Rolph, Jr., *Mayor*

Cities are judged by their policemen. Shoddily attired, poorly trained, misfit policemen indicate lack of civic pride, poor city government and often political corruption and careless citizenry.

One of the first impressions which a visitor receives upon coming to San Francisco is the fine, neatly uniformed and perfectly trained guardians of the law who patrol our streets. Visitors without number have offered congratulations upon the appearance and the efficiency of the San Francisco Police Department. I never return to San Francisco from a visit to the eastern cities that my heart does not swell in pride when I behold the stalwart, intelligent-faced San Francisco policemen in their striking uniforms of blue. These



MAYOR JAMES ROLPH, JR.

splendid men personify strength, purity and cleanliness of government.

For, after all, it is the policeman on the beat who is nearest to the citizen. It is upon the policeman that the citizen depends for personal and property protection and it is to the policemen that he first appeals when in trouble. For this reason, it is vital that a city have an irreproachable Police Department.

There are many problems of city government which have been handled during my administration in a manner which have resulted in tremendous public good, but there is nothing in which we should take more pride than our good, efficient San Francisco Police Department.

Every citizen of San Francisco should be proud of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, Past President of the International Association of Police Chiefs. We should also be proud of his assistant, Captain William Quinn, and of Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, known throughout the country for his ability to bring desperate criminals to justice.

Our citizens should be proud of every captain and every patrolman in the San Francisco Police Department, and they shall always have my co-operation in upholding the high standard set for them and in making San Francisco's Police Department even greater than it now is. There have been many assaults directed at the San Francisco Police Department by agents of the underworld and many times influential forces have brought pressure upon me to curb the great work which the Police Commission and the Police Department are doing. Just as long as I remain at the helm of the city of San Francisco, I shall balk every effort of the predatory politician to hinder the work which our police are doing in keeping San Francisco clean and safe.

Crime waves sweep over the country but miss San Francisco entirely. Eastern criminals find this city unhealthy for continued operation.

San Francisco people, in appreciation of the work our police are doing, must co-operate in preventing them from being removed from their good work of keeping San Francisco clean.

GOLDEN GATE SWIM

The San Francisco Police Department will be well represented in the Chronicle's third annual Golden Gate swim, September 18. Most of the boys who swam in previous years will be on the mark again this year and there will be quite a few new faces. There is a charm about swimming the Golden Gate that appeals to a great many of San Francisco's finest. The prizes that are awarded the winners are, of course, very nice to get. The best of it all is that training for this race puts the boys right in the pink of condition.

Detective Sergeant Mike Desmond, hero of the first race, has denied the allegation that he could not make the swim across the gate again. Who, that witnessed the first race, will ever forget the gallant struggle this officer put up to complete the course. Almost an hour after the judges thought they had checked in the last man, a figure was seen swimming through the piles at the torpedo wharf a quarter of a mile from the finish. "Get out Mike, the race is all over," someone advised this sturdy paddler. "I will not get out," was the reply. "Well, it won't do you a bit of good to finish even if you could, as the judges

(Continued on Page 50)

"Fleet-footed" Harry Webb

By JACK LAWLOR, *Police Reporter, Daily News*

Harry Webb, of whom it may be said, that "San Francisco's Finest" never had an abler or more popular member nor a fleeter footed one, has a fine job now with the Harbor Commission as executive secretary to the president, Major Tilden.



JACK LAWLOR

After getting his pension last year Harry took a much needed rest but after the new Governor went in, Major Tilden insisted on Harry accepting a position in his office and there he is. You can't see the Major unless you pass the eagle eye of Harry Webb.

And speaking of Harry I am reminded of his great work down on the "waterfront." His record there was an enviable one and no one in the Harbor station excelled him. His arrests were many but he tempered justice with mercy and many a boy owes his start in life to the kindly advice of Officer Harry Webb, who instead of putting him in a felon's cell for his first offense, put in a kindly word with the judge and either got him a light sentence or his freedom and perhaps a job "to boot."

Well, that's the kind of a "cop" Harry was and when he went out of the department, because of an old injury received in the line of duty, everybody regretted it. But we are all happy to know that he is doing well and has a swell job.

There are many anecdotes told of Harry during his many years in the department but one that stands out in my mind happened since I came on this beat about two years ago.

It seems that Harry had warned a "lookout" for a blind pig on Spear street to get himself a regular job or he would run him in for vag. This fellow was a well-known athlete and professional wrestler known as "Young Santell" who was about 25 years old and built like Jack Dempsey. He was also known as the "Sheik" of the Embarcadero.

The gent didn't take the hint so the next time Harry passed by the "joint", there was the "Sheik", as big as life, grinning at Harry.

"Say, you; didn't I tell you to get the 'ell out of here pronto?" yelled Harry.

"Aw, you can't pinch me; I'm no vag", scowled the "Sheik" as he jingled some silver in his jeans. He was dressed like a million dollars, besides.

"I can't pinch you, can't I—you big umpty ump?" cried Harry as he grabbed the six-foot cigar store Indian by the collar and started for the "box" with him.

En route the "Sheik" slipped out of his coat and flew down the street toward Howard—with Harry after him, game leg and his fifty odd years and all. After running a block Harry commandered a Ford driven by a boy. Jumping on the running board the officer now directed the chase, in and out of traffic, until the "Sheik" dodged into a lumber yard on Folsom street.

Jumping from the moving auto, Harry pursued his quarry through the yard, never missing a lumber pile or a knot hole. Out into Spear street again flew the flying "Sheik" with Harry close at his heels. Both men were beating Charley Paddock's best time in his palmiest days and hundreds of people were cheering the runners.

It was an exciting day on the "waterfront", I'll tell the municipality.

Finally, the "Sheik" was pressed so closely by the fleet-footed officer that he lost his head and ran into a radio shop on Folsom street and out into the back yard and plumb up against a stone wall.

"Well, rabbit, why didn't you keep on running, I was just getting warmed up", puffed Harry as he slipped the cuffs on the "Sheik."

POLICE OFFICERS AT THE TRAPS

By Detective Sergeant George Wall

Recently a number of the police officers from all over the State participated in the Elks' Chronicle Trapshoot at the Golden Gate Gun Club's trapshooting grounds at Alameda and some of our members made favorable scores and since then an active part has been taken by the officers that could conveniently find time to shoot on Thursday mornings, between 9 and 11 a. m. All are invited to come out to the San Francisco Club's traps at Fort Scott, Presidio, where ammunition and blue rocks will be furnished at cost. These traps are in good condition and we have been granted the use of them by the S. F. Gun Club on Thursdays only. Up to date, there have been a number of our members taking advantage of this opportunity.

Recently, Capt. Harvey of U. S. Army, who throws five blue rocks in the air and breaks them before they hit the ground at close range, gave us a demonstration of his ability at rapid shooting with a pump gun. He succeeded in breaking the five targets, a remarkable feat. He also shot at the traps with some of our police officers at straight-away birds at 20 yards and broke 23 targets out of 25, which was tied by our men, which goes to show that practice makes perfect.

RECENT SCORES—TARGETS BROKEN OUT OF 50:

HARVEY DELINE	48	FRANK HOECKLE	41
JAMES ROONEY	47	JOHN TRAINOR	44
A. FOLEY	47	JOHN DOLAN, JR.	41
GEORGE WALL	47	RICHARD HUGHES	41
WM. CULLEN	46	GEORGE LILLIS	38
GEORGE FLYNN	46	GEORGE BURKHART	43
FRANKLYN K. LANE	44	WALTER LEONHARDT	39
FRANK HOBSON	42	WILLIAM PORTER	39
REN HARRIS	42	CARL JUSTUS	39



The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

CHARACTER BUILDING AND CRIME PREVENTION

The country is pestered and overrun with a host of so-called crime experts who creep into the limelight from every walk of life with cure-alls for the criminal situation. Magician-like, they organize themselves into bureaus, societies and crime commissions to find the causes of crime—in most cases their purposes are publicity and self-exploitation.

When their pictures are published in the newspaper they exclaim: "Here we are; wait until we get in action and see what will happen"—why nothing happens, of course. In the meantime, they keep the public excited by abusing the police, charging them with inefficiency and condemning every person charged with the administration of justice.

After this hullabaloo the public is then ready for the usual bunk by announcing that a survey will be made to find the causes of crime. Then comes the questionnaire with a lot of fool questions to be answered by police officials—more rot to fool the public. The questionnaire should be consigned to the ash can. If any persons think or are foolish enough to believe that criminals can be caught with stationery or clerical help, they are sadly mistaken.

If these theorists had their way, police officials would spend all of their time writing reports and answering foolish questions, instead of arresting scoundrels and sending them to the penitentiary. Murderers, robbers and burglars do not report at clerical bureaus to surrender; neither will they respond to engraved invitations to visit police headquarters. They are apprehended in the same old way and by the same old methods, using force when and where necessary. Arresting crooks long since ceased to be a pink-tea affair.

They are then reinforced by a host of social workers, alienists and psychologists, or plainly speaking, bunkologists, professional publicity hounds, who talk about morons, anti-social characteristics, extraordinary behavior, abnormality, and a lot of rot that is simply disgusting.

His Honor, Charles E. Nott, Jr., Judge of the Court of General Sessions of New York, is quoted as saying: "The criminal is more human than the sentimentalists who claim that he is abnormal. To anyone who has observed the criminal over many years he seems intensely human, much more human and normal than the neurasthenic philosophers who proclaim his abnormality. This is not strange, since the criminal is a natural man animated by the same old Adam, taking what he wants when he wants it and doing up those whom he dislikes, while the philosophers are an intensely artificial lot who see everything as abnormal which is natural enough to be beyond their unnatural way of regarding things."

One darkey was accused by another darkey of breaking open his trunk and stealing $30. His defense was insanity. The complainant was asked by the court if he thought the defendant was insane. "Well Judge," he said, "if I caught this here nigger trying to put $30 in my trunk, I would think he was crazy, but Judge, he took $30 out." This story contains more sound philosophy and common sense than all the opinions of our bunkologists combined.

Every person having anything to do with the administration of justice knows that it is in the realm of politics and they are too profoundly stupid or lacking in moral courage to know anything about it or state the facts. All they have to do is to ask a newsboy on the street what he does when he gets into trouble—the boy knows how to get results.

Did you ever hear of these organizations entering the political arena to solve the problem? You never did and never will. The only efforts made were those made by police departments, prosecuting officials or by state authorities and peace officers' associations. Just stop for a moment and consider what the commissions appointed by the constituted authorities, with delegated power, did in New York and California. Usually these self-serving organizations have political aspirations.

It is not always pleasant to be frank and it may be a little severe, but it is necessary where the welfare of the public is concerned. There is another side to the story and probably the most important, that is left out of the picture by these organizations and that is character building. We may ask ourselves where do police departments figure in that problem and how do they function, if at all? Police departments fully realize that there have been many radical changes in the social

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"Knockovers" of Bureau

Lieutenant Bernard McDonald's Auto Detail certainly made life miserable for the automobile thieves during the past month. Following is a list of the "takers" incarcerated:

George Otto, violating Sec. 504, by Lieut. McDonald.

Nick Thompson, Julia Caranpotz, Marie Polak, and Annie Frank, larceny; William Hosse, 146 M. V. A., arrested by Detectives John O'Connell and Everett Hansen.

Dan Fernandez, larceny; Ray Williams, en route to Los Angeles; Fred Omar, grand larceny, arrested by Detective Sergeants James Hayes and Harry McCrea. Special Britt of the Motor Vehicle Department assisted in the last named. Sergeant DeMatei assisted in the first.

Sidney Smilo, Roger O'Callaghan and Robert Marshall, 146; Frank Thrasher, grand larceny, arrested by Detective Sergeants Jack Cannon, G. Wafer and J. J. McKenna.

Robert K. Lane, embezzlement; Jim Bravin, fugitive from Seattle, by Detective Sergeant Frank Jackson and Detective David Stevens.

Claude, Floyd and Harry Oakley, en route to Ft. Worth, Texas; Joseph Dons and Homer Miller, 146, arrested by Detective Sergeant Louis De Matei and Corporal Frank Brown, Sergeant Cannon assisting in last two named.

Fred Propp, Jr., Edward Cushley, William Lencoioni, 146; Charles Bastian, burglary; Catherine Propach, grand larceny, by Detective Sergeants Augustus Tompkin, Harry Husted and Nicholas Barron.

* * *

Detective Sergeants William Proll and Arthur McQuaide of the Banking Detail, arrested among others, Fred Miller for forgery, and Floyd Glotsbach, a fugitive.

* * *

Here are some of the arrests of Detective Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James D. Skelley of the Shopping Detail: Pat Raymond, petty larceny; Ada Stafford, same; Henrietta Lyons, Jose Morgan and Louis Boggenbusch, the last for forgery, obtaining goods by trick and device, the others for burglary.

* * *

The Burglary Detail under Detective Sergeant Richmond Tatham had an active month. Here are the important arrests made by the detail: By Detective Sergeants James Johnson and Richard Hughes, Antone King, burglary; Leter Hunter, en route to San Bernardino; Bert Frazer, felony embezzlement; Julian Gerber, embezzlement.

Detective Sergeants James Mitchell and Irvin Findlay arrested Joseph Wooly and Frank Welch for burglary, and Walter Thompson for receiving stolen goods, being assisted by Detective Sergeant Frank Jackson and Detective Dave Stephens.

Paul G. Harris was brought in by Detective Sergeant Frank Palmer and Corporal Nels Stohl.

Detective Sergeants James Gregson and Joseph Lippi booked Louis Righetti and Charles Tambini for burglary, and Arthur Smith for arson.

Sergeants Tatham, Lippi, Mitchell and Findley took in custody George Graham, Wayne Dakis and Elmer Sowers for vagrancy.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Fred Bohr and Detective Charles Dorman nabbed Laura Nesbitt, wanted in Los Angeles.

The following are some of the bad check "slingers" arrested by Detective Sergeants William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen of the Bad Check Detail: Phillip Thomas, Jack Lumley, Henry Bauman, Norbert Francis (2 charges) Michael McLaughlin, 476a Penal Code; William Hamlett, forgery and Willard Reed, obtaining money by false pretenses.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Harry Cook rounded up the following fugitives: Joseph Murphy, wanted in Los Angeles; Frank Todesco, wanted in San Jose; Thomas Thurgood, wanted in the East.

* * *

Nina Green, violator of Section 504 of the Penal Code, was landed in the City Prison by Detective Sergeants Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill. Edward Tracey, burglar, was another of their captures.

* * *

Robert Walker, accused of attempt burglary, was brought to the Hall of Justice by Detectives Walter Brown, William Rakestraw and James Sunseri of Lieutenant Jack Sullivan's night watch.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz kept the clerical force busy in the City Prison with the following arrests: Robert Miller, en route to Los Angeles; Peter Curtis, Jr., larceny by trick and device, caught in Madera; Mary Augello, mis. embezzlement; Vincent Bautista, felony embezzlement; Ted McCrorey, en route to Santa Rosa; Ford Barcus, fugitive; Bruce Wagner, embezzlement, Detective Sergeant Thomas Murphy assisting.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Allan McGinn and Charles Iredale and Officer W. Taylor arrested Harold Prouty for manslaughter.

* * *

Leon P. Rink, wanted for a felony in San Diego, was arrested by Detective Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmbach.

* * *

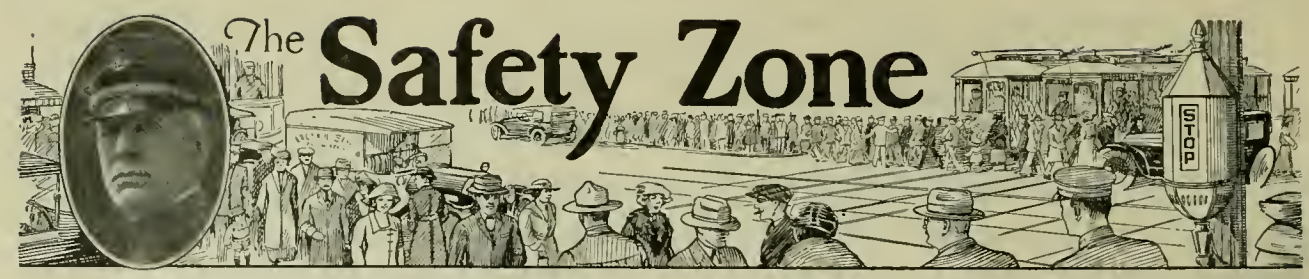
Detective Sergeants Vernon Van Matre, Edward McSheehy, George Wall and William McMahon, of Sergeant George McLoughlin's Robbery Detail, arrested Arthur Britt, suspected of robbery and en route to Los Angeles. McSheehy and Van Matre arrested, with assistance of Sergeant Manion, Young Fong for robbery, and Harry Adans for violating Sec. 112 of the Motor Act. Detective Sergeant Leo Bunner, Robert Rauer and McMahon locked up Amos Burk on two robbery charges, being assisted by Corporal Emmett Flynn of the Southern Station.

* * *

Antonio V. Cortez, pickpocket, was nailed by Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Sergeant Morris Harris for grand larceny. They also brought in George Davey with a long record, for violating poison law.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher landed the following on the fifth floor of the Hall: Louis Hilmer and Joseph Mahoney, lard thieves, grand larceny; Arthur Francis and Tony Fazzio, receiving stolen goods; Phillip Lucia, Jos. Tallarico, Del Wesenberg, Ray Lecture, petty larceny; Virginia Schwartz, fugitive; Joe Hibo, embezzlement, for Susanville.



TRAFFIC SURVEY REPORT

By Capt. Henry Gleeson

At this time, all traffic arguments are subservient to the final consideration and adoption by the Board of Supervisors of the report just published by the San Francisco Traffic Survey Committee of the conclusions and recommendations made to the Board of Supervisors by Dr. Miller McClintock, Director of the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau of Harvard University.

The Traffic Survey Committee was appointed by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., and empowered to cause a survey to be made of the traffic problems of San Francisco to provide such corrections and innovations as would provide a workable plan for the control of moving pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

The Traffic Survey Committee employed Mr. Miller McClintock, who has completed a survey of the cities of Chicago and Boston and is well qualified as a traffic engineer to carry on this important work.

After a careful consideration of the report of Dr. McClintock, it is gratifying to note his support of the traffic measures and work that have been installed and carried on by the Police Department. With the exception of some few minor changes, he has included the traffic measures and regulations of the Police Department.

Among the outstanding recommendations made by Dr. McClintock for traffic improvement are those that relate:

1st. To the plan for the movement of vehicles on Market street, under what is known as the Progressive System. This system provides for the complete installation of new traffic signals, which will be so timed at each intersection as to permit vehicles moving at an estimated rate of speed so as to proceed nearly the full length of Market street without interruption.

2nd. The control of pedestrians.

This report provides for the use of a separate "Stop and Go" device to be installed at all safety zones on Market street. These signals will be coordinated with the vehicle signals and when the vehicle signals registers at stop, the pedestrian signal will show "Go" and an approximate time of 25 seconds will be allowed for pedestrians to move back and forth.

Dr. McClintock openly and fully stated that he does not know of any city in the United States that has presented to it the same traffic problems as presented to San Francisco on Market street. He fully supported the contention heretofore advanced by the Police Department that it was useless to attempt the control of pedestrian traffic at any street intersection until the pedestrian problem of Market street had not only been fully mastered but until the pedestrian signals have been provided and installed.

3rd. The appointment of a Traffic Engineer to be a part of the Board of Public Works, is provided. It will be the duty of this traffic engineer to study all present and future traffic problems and make recommendations for their correction.

4th. Recommendations are made for an extension of a no left hand turn regulation on Market street to the Embarcadero, with a further provision that left hand turns will be permitted onto Market street from Sansome, Grant avenue, Mason, McAllister and Fulton; but no left hand turns on Market street will be permitted into the street above mentioned. These regulations are dependent upon the installation of "Stop and Go" signals at these street intersections. Left hand turns are prohibited at Geary and Kearny; Stockton and Ellis; Taylor and Golden Gate avenue.

5th. Recommendations are made for increase of traffic officers and reassignment of motorcycle and mounted officers. The report further advises the organization of a Traffic Fines Bureau to be installed at the Traffic Bureau to provide for the receipt of forfeiture fines for minor traffic violations.

6th. A general plan for the painting of curb lines to provide reserve spaces for loading and unloading of merchandise and to mark entrance ways to theatres, hotels, safety zones and other places as required, to eliminate the present use of no parking signs.

"The report declares that jitneys on Market street are absolutely unwarranted as being hazardous and a duplication of street car service during rush hours.

The report presents many maps and statistics relating to the flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic at many street intersections all of which is extremely interesting.

The report has the approval of the Police De-

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The Basis for Assessments

An Elementary Lesson on How Personal and Property Taxes Are Determined, By ASSESSOR RUSSELL L. WOLDEN



RUSSELL L. WOLDEN

Members of the San Francisco Police Department have an enviable reputation not only for faithfulness in the performance of their duty, but also for their courtesy and the wealth of their information on all things of public interest. When I say this, I am not telling the department anything new, for this statement is an established fact, not only with our own citizens but with thousands of strangers who have been recipients of this courtesy and helpfulness of the department.

Many times I have been approached by individual officers on questions pertaining to the operation of the assessment laws. It is said that when you touch a man's pocketbook, you touch his heart. Since the Assessor each year has to touch the pocketbooks of the people, it is not strange that they frequently turn to the representatives of law and order for information covering a subject which, at the best, is rather technical and involved, and yet susceptible of being reduced to relatively simple terms. This statement has been prepared with a view to making the members of the department an authority on this subject.

Before going further I wish to inform you that a great deal of thought should be given before changing revenue or taxation laws. Assessment laws are created by a direct vote of the people. The Assessor is an administrative official and must follow these laws. He must also use his own judgment upon certain points.

There are four important branches of assessment work:

1—Real Estate.

2—Improvements.

3 Personal Property.

4—Exemptions.

Each of which have laws, rules and conditions governing them. I will tell you a little of some of them. Many people are of the opinion that one class of property is paying more than its proportion of local taxation. Such, however, is not our aim and from the assessment standpoint is not altogether true when you consider the conditions of the law.

The law states that all taxable property must be assessed at its full cash value. The question of full cash value is one that is very confusing. That is, the cash value to one is not the cash value to another. The great confusion of value in assessment of land is caused by the average person trying to conform assessed value to selling value.

They are two entirely separate matters. A piece of land has a selling value for different reasons. A person or firm may require a piece of property for a special purpose, therefore, it has a certain value to him; again, a clever salesman makes him appreciate its full value, or overvalues it; or, a good buyer may get it below its actual selling value; or one may be forced to sell or speculation may create a false value.

Income sometimes confuses one. If this was the chief factor, all vacant lots would be exempt. But for assessment purposes any of these factors must not have the entire influence as many believe. The city must be considered in its entirety, viz.: What influence one part of the community has to the other, the general topography, the class of people who dwell there, the uses it has and can be put to, or the nature of the business in a certain vicinity, schools, public parks, factories, police and fire protection, and many other factors must receive consideration as they are all reflected in the assessment value. We arrive at a valuation by numerous methods and after that is done we use a safety factor. A safety factor is applied to all assessments.

This safety factor is applied to keep the value within the definition of the law. The law states (Sec. 3617) that the "value" and "full cash value" mean the amount at which the property would be taken in payment of a just debt from a solvent debtor. For illustration: Mr. "A" is solvent, but he is temporarily embarrassed for funds. He owns a piece of property which he values at $6000, or the price he paid for it.

Mr. "A" owes Mr. "B" $2500 for a just debt and Mr. "A" offers to give Mr. "B" his property in payment. Though Mr. "B" has no particular use for the property, yet he would feel justified

(Continued on Page 49)

Importance of Proper Auto Insurance

By Charles E. Rogers
Manager, Northern Division, West American Insurance Company & West American Casualty Company

Every State in the Union, and particularly California, has made provisions to regulate its traffic so that its highways and city streets will not become congested and unsafe to the lives of its visitors and inhabitants. Laws have been enacted which govern the type and condition of motor vehicles to be operated and the speed at which they must travel in certain districts; special squads of officers have been appointed to direct the actions of operators of motor vehicles and, when necessary to the safety of the public, to divest them of their right to operate a motor vehicle.

But what provision is there to make restitution for injury inflicted by automobile drivers upon the person or property of unoffending citizens? Up to the present time little has been done towards compelling the owner and operator of a motor vehicle to prove his willingness and ability to make reparation for any harm he might do to the person or property of another, yet every day courts are rendering judgments in large amounts in favor of injured persons or owners of damaged property against owners of cars causing the damage. A bill proposing compulsory property damage and liability coverage was brought before the last session of the California State Legislature, but was defeated. Unless the motoring public soon realizes the importance of protecting others, as well as itself, a similar bill will undoubtedly come before the Legislature soon.

Therefore, the importance of adequate coverage for the owner of an automobile cannot be stressed too strongly. The average purchaser of a car uses much deliberation in the selection of his automobile and convinces himself that what he purchases is the best car for his purpose. Very often much time and money is spent in equipping the car to suit his own peculiar taste. But how much thought does the average owner of an automobile devote to the selection of his insurance coverage and to the choice of a reputable company to carry it? We venture to say, very little. In fact, many motorists have a very vague idea of the existing forms of coverage and their purpose.

From time immemorial fire and theft insurance has been considered a necessity on all personal property of any value, and it is very likely that this accounts for the popularity of this form of coverage on automobiles. The public apparently needed no education on this form of automobile insurance. Then came collision insurance in its various forms, and, possibly because of the benefits which the assured derives from this form of coverage, it, too, has come to be considered as a necessity. By paying a stipulated premium, the automobile owner assures himself that no matter what collision misfortune befalls him he will not suffer the total loss of his car.

But beyond protecting himself against fire, theft and collision losses, which, as a matter of fact, in many cases could be prevented by the automobile owner, the average motorist does nothing to protect himself against the losses he, either directly or indirectly, might cause others to suffer. He does nothing to relieve himself of the burden of defending a damage suit which might be brought against him by some avaricious person or persons. Fire, theft and collision losses can only result in the loss of the car, but a suit which results in a large judgment being rendered can easily wipe out the life's savings of an average family.

An automobile driver has no means of knowing that the car in front of him or to his left is under the control of a competent person, still he will be held liable for damage inflicted upon the car ahead of him or to his right, in many cases, because the evdence is against him. By including Property Damage coverage in his insurance policy, the automobile owner does away with all such annoyances as usually follow collisions in which he could be held liable, and assures himself of legal defense if suit is brought against him, even though groundless.

Public Liability is that form of coverage which relieves an automobile owner of liability for personal injury to passengers in his car, pedestrians, and occupants of other cars whom he might injure through the operation of his car. The importance of this coverage does not occur to the average automobile owner until he becomes the defendant in a damage suit which, in many cases, results in worry, inconvenience, and the loss of thousands of dollars. The fact that a person was seriously injured as a result of the operation of a certain automobile, bears far more weight with a jury than does the defendant's statement that the injured person was intoxicated and deliberately stepped in front of his moving automobile in the middle of a block. Public Liability coverage in a reputable stock company is the motorist's only relief and, in reality, affords more protection

(Continued on Page 33)

Executions and Lynchings in Early Days

Events Written By PETER FANNING



PETER FANNING

The first execution that took place in this city was that of Joseph Forni, a Spaniard, who on the 13th of September, 1852, killed a Mexican named Joseph Atira. The murder occurred in Pleasant Valley, in the southeastern part of the city. The origin of the quarrel was not known, but Forni was seen pursuing the deceased down the side of the hill, knife in hand, and was disarmed after he had plunged the knife for the eleventh time into the body of his victim. The prisoner was tried and convicted, and the execution took place on the tenth of December, 1852. The scaffold was erected on the summit of Telegraph Hill, and was witnessed by three thousand people.

A year and a half later, William B. Sheppard suffered the extreme penalty for the murder of Henry Day. The latter kept a saloon at the corner of Davis and Clark streets, and also had a ranch in Contra Costa County, on which Sheppard worked for him. Day's daughter and Sheppard were betrothed, and the old folks objecting to the marriage, Sheppard enticed Day down to a wharf and stabbed him for his opposition to the marriage. The execution of the murderer took place in a little valley near the Presidio, and was witnessed by ten thousand people.

About the middle of January, 1856, Nicholas Graham and Joseph Brooks, firemen on a bay steamer, had a quarrel at the steamer's wharf. The next day Graham made threats against the life of his antagonist, and at night carried them into effect by going to Brook's bunk and stabbing him a number of times. Graham acknowledged the justice of his sentence, attributed his fate to drunkenness, and throughout his confinement appeared to be resigned and penitent. His execution was the first that took place in the County Jail yard. He left a written statement, that if his death should cause one person to reform from whiskey, he would not have lived or died in vain.

In the month of June, 1858, the dead body of Peter Becker, the proprietor of a dance hall on Jackson and Dupont streets, was found in the cellar of his establishment, where it had been thrown by his murderer, who had almost hacked it to pieces with a hatchet. Simultaneously with the murder, Henry Meuse, a friend and companion of the murdered man, disappeared from the city. He was arrested in October of the same year, brought to trial and was convicted on circumstantial evidence. Meuse acknowledged his guilt before his execution, but persisted that he quarreled with his victim and killed him because he was accused of stealing a coat from Becker's room.

William Morris, alias "Tipperary Bill", one of the most reckless roughs that ever infested the state, on a night in November, 1858, shot and killed Richard Doak, mate of a bark anchored in the bay, in a deadfall on the Barbary Coast. The shooting arose out of a remark made by Morris about one of the dancing girls in the place, which Doak resented. Morris was tried and convicted, and up to within a couple of weeks of his execution, displayed an almost incredible indifference to his fate. He was a tall, muscular, fine looking man, and died sincerely penitent.

Edward Sheridan, a well known street contractor, who kept a saloon on Chambers street between Front and Battery, was shot in the back by James Whitford, who about three weeks previously had been discharged from Sheridan's employ. He officiated as barkeeper. Whitford claimed that Sheridan owed him a balance, but the murder appeared to have been instigated by a spirit of revenge. He paid the penalty in September, 1860. That same year, Frank Bonney murdered a man in Alameda and drove the body, tied upright in the buggy around Oakland with him so as to evade suspicion, but with facts obtained later, Bonney was found guilty and was executed in the County Jail of this city.

Albert Lee, a mulatto servant in the service of General Fremont, married a remarkably handsome girl, in whose veins there was a strange mixture of white, Indian and negro blood. After nineteen months of married life, they separated, their tempers being incompatible. They had two children, one being born after the separation. Lee remained in the service of General Fremont, then residing at Mariposa, and frequently urged his wife to a reunion, but his propositions were invariably rejected. He determined to kill his wife, and on the night of July 3, 1859, shot her and himself at her father's house in Virginia Place in this city. Contrary to expectations, she died and he recovered. On the 6th of January, 1860, his mortal career ended with the hangman's noose.

(Continued on Page 36)

"2-0" POLICE JOURNAL

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Vol. V. AUGUST, 1927 No. 10

NEW LAWS EFFECTIVE

This month, one hundred and eighteen loopholes for criminals in the penal code of California will be closed. For that is the number of changes in criminal law and procedure made by the last legislature. The efforts of the law-making body were directed toward speeding up criminal trials and simplifying legal phraseology that formerly offered technicalities whereby lawyers were able, in many cases, to subvert justice.

A resume of the new laws was announced yesterday by District Attorney Matthew Brady of San Francisco. Classification of the acts and their incorporation in the working rules of his office was delegated to Assistant District Attorney Harmon D. Skillin. This official outlined the changes, in order of importance, as follows.

Under a general classification of speeding up criminal procedure, all criminal cases, after the preliminary hearing, must have the information filed with the Superior Court within 15 days instead of 30 days, as was formerly provided.

Another step to minimize criminal delays was the passage of a law which makes it the duty of the trial judge to examine jurors. An example of this need was shown in the recent trial of carpenters charged with murder in the labor war, Skillin pointed out. Ten days were required to select a jury under the old law.

Under the new legislation, criminal cases must be set for trial not later than 30 days after the plea by the defendant. There shall be no continuations, except any that might be necessary for the ends of justice.

Appeals in criminal cases have been speeded up from 60 days to 30 days. The district attorneys are to assist the attorney-general in preparing cases on appeal.

Appeals may be taken from a writ of habeas corpus in criminal cases either by the people or the petitioner. These cases are heard by the District Court of Appeals, except in cases where the judgment of death has been given. Then it goes to the Supreme Court.

Court judgment must now be pronounced immediately after a plea or verdict of guilty. Ten days are allowed for a motion for a new trial, and not more than 20 days for consideration of probation, with the provision that, upon the request of the defendant, not more than 90 days be allowed.

GOOD POLICE SERVICE APPRECIATED

At the regular monthly meeting of this Association held Tuesday evening, July 12, a recommendation prevailed that this Association officially recognize the very valuable work of the Police Department in this Eureka District. Accordingly, this letter is sent you at the suggestion of over two hundred businessmen in this District who wish to convey to the Police Department their sincere gratitude for the very able and efficient manner in which the Police Department is caring for their needs.

Particular reference is made concerning Officer Dewey Anderegg, who steadily patrols a "beat" in the heart of our business section. Officer Anderegg's ever-courteous and efficient manner has excited considerable comment from the various business concerns of this locality.

Once more assuring you of the whole-hearted co-operation and gratitude of this Association, we remain,

JACK GOODMAN, Pres.,
FRANK M. GOODBAN, Sec'y,
Upper Market and Castro
Merchants' Association.

I desire to express my appreciation for the many kind acts and beautiful floral offerings extended to us in our late bereavement.

CATHERINE DRISCOLL.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF POLICE,
San Francisco, California.
Bureau of Identification.

WANTED FOR MURDER- $200.00 Reward. Print 23 - 10 17
RALPH E. CAREY (Negro) 28 - OM 17



BERT.: Native of Tennessee

Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Eyes	Hair	Comp.	Occ.
36	6 ft 2in	140	Light Brown	Black	Negro	Laborer

Slightly stooped shouldered.



4/3-1925-arrested-Viol. National Prohibition Act & Keep. Dis. House as 1684 Eddy St. Capt. R. Coulter & Fed. Agent G. Lee.
4/4-1925-Keep. Dis. House Dismissed. P.C#2.
9/14-1925- Nat/Prohi. Act Dismissed Fed. Court.

July 2nd. 1927-Murdered-Reynold Olton(Negro) 1156 Turk Street, this City by cutting.

The above reward is offered bv the West Indian Friendly Protective Society of this City, for his arrest and return to this City.
If located, arrest, and I will send Officer with proper papers for his return to this City.
Dated;-
July-5th. 1927
San Francisco, Calif.

William J. Quinn
Act. Chief of Police

(His signature- Ralph E. Carey.

The Story of Long Distance Telephone Service

By T. F. DELURY The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

San Francisco has from its earliest days been the metropolis of a vast inland empire reaching far up the great river valleys converging at the bay. Before the railroads came, and for many years after their introduction, river craft carried raw products down the streams and manufactured goods on return trips. Country roads were in poor condition, and although stage coaches made good time there had always been an urgent need for some means of transmitting news and business dispatches quickly. The telegraph solved the problem to some extent and many lines were built throughout Central California. Although the first telephone exchange in the State was established in San Francisco, on February 18, 1878, it was not more than a month or so before exchanges were founded in Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose and other cities. With a large number of telephone exchanges in existence, the next problem was to join them in one large system.

Inter-exchange or toll service came to be of fundamental importance, in aiding the telephone to accomplish its purpose of making all people in the State neighbors. When an organization to carry out this work had been formed, the task of building Long Distance lines to connect scattered towns together was immediately started. The first Long Distance telephone line to be completed was that connecting San Francisco with San Jose and way points. This was in 1883. Before the end of that year San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Hayward and Benicia were brought into telephonic communication with one another. Soon afterward, other lines were placed in operation along the coast north of San Francisco; in the Sacramento Valley; in the East Bay Region; up Niles Canyon, and down the coast to Santa Cruz and Salinas.

With an increasing popularity of the telephone as a means of inter-city communication, new equipment features were adopted to aid in handling the business. Telephone instruments especially designed for Long Distance use were placed in operation, and new transmission methods were constantly adopted in perfecting the service. In pioneer days of Long Distance development there were no instruments such as are used today, for gauging the location of trouble on a telephone line. All tests were made by ringing on a line with a magneto bell. If it rang hard, the trouble was nearby, but if it rang easily, the line was either open, or the trouble was at some distance. Whenever a defect developed on a toll line, a man was started by horse and buggy from San Francisco, with orders to keep going until he found it. Later a regular system of patrols was inaugurated to maintain these rambling pathways of wire. A patrol consisted of a lineman and his helper. They made their rounds in a wagon, carrying all necessary materials, and reported their location daily to San Francisco by wire. Three main routes were traversed by patrols. One ran north from San Francisco, one toward San Jose, and one inland toward Stockton. The latter assignment was the longest, four months being required to make the round. The long lines patrols were discontinued in 1906.

Long Distance telephone lines were gradually extended until practically every section of California was connected with the system. The States of the Pacific Northwest were next joined to California by telephone, and through continued construction and improvement Pacific Coast cities and towns were made neighbors, one to the other. On January 25, 1915, the first transcontinental line was opened. The President of the United States talked from Washington, D. C. In New York, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, repeated the memorable sentence, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you!" to that same Thomas Watson in San Francisco. Theodore N. Vail, then president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, called from Florida.

As time passed, other transcontinental circuits were opened, and Long Distance telephone service was extended to Cuba. A few months ago, on February 26, 1927, the first telephone conversation between a Pacific Coast point and London took place from San Francisco, when President H. D. Pillsbury of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company talked with Colonel H. E. Shreeve, London representative of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company on the Transatlantic Radio Telephone Circuit. The new facilities were then thrown open to public use in California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and Arizona, on the same day.

Today a person may call any one of over 17,000,000 telephones in the Bell System from his home or office and talk to his party as easily and comfortably as if the conversation were taking place in the same room. From the crude beginnings of nearly a half-century ago, Long Distance has grown to be a truly universal service, which has broken down the once forbidding barriers of time and space.

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We depend on the policeman to keep the streets clear so that fire apparatus will have a straight path and hydrants will be free of obstruction.

It is the officer on duty who does most to clear burning and threatened buildings of their inhabitants, saving many lives. Fire lines, keeping people out of the firemen's way and out of danger, are maintained by the police.

By night, the watchful officer is alert to turn in the alarm at the first sign of fire. By day he is ever ready to support the fire department in dealing with needless fire hazards that threaten the safety of an entire neighborhood.

Our thanks to the police! They save thousands of lives and millions in property by their help in fire fighting.

Board of Fire Underwriters
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TUTTLEFISH

(Continued from Page 8)

His Honor: "I shall allow the question as reframed," to witness, "answer the question."

Answer: "Neither, that is . . ."

2nd Attorney, 1st Attorney: "What!"

Answer: Continuing, "I have only one boy."

His Honor: "Oh!"

2nd Attorney: "And do you love your boy, dear Mrs. Lilly White?"

1st Attorney: "I object to that, as tending to bias the juror in favor of the defense."

2nd Attorney: "The question is in point, y'r Honor. We ask it to ascertain whether this juror's maternal instincts are normal as bearing upon the other natural qualifications of the juror."

His Honor: "Seems to me the question ought to be allowed."

2nd Attorney: "And, Mrs. White, the greatest calamity you could face would be to lose your boy, would it . . ."

1st Attorney, springing to his feet: "Now, if the court please, this is going too far. We object on the ground that counsel on the other side is attempting deliberately to influence this panel, and we further assign as misconduct this procedure . . ."

2nd Attorney, also rising: "Your Honor, I object to being so unnecessarily interrupted by counsel for the people. It is my privilege to appear and defend accused persons in this great court of human justice, and I claim, aye, demand the right to proceed . . ."

His Honor: "Gentlemen, gentlemen, this court must remind you that it cannot entertain the airing of personal differences within these walls. The court will sustain the objection. Proceed with the hearing."

2nd Attorney: "Do you believe in the death penalty, Mrs. White?"

Answer: "Well, not exactly—I . . ."

2nd Attorney: "Mrs. White, do you honestly believe that life, Heaven given, was meant to be taken away by man?"

1st Attorney: "Now, if your Honor please, I assign this as gross misconduct on the part of the attorney for the defense. The question can have no other object than to influence this jury in prejudice of the people's cause. I object to the question."

His Honor, turning to 2nd Attorney: "You will kindly confine your questions within their proper sphere. Objection sustained."

(To be Continued)

Lieutenant Charles Dullea and Sergeant Otto Frederickson put Joe Biagini in the city prison for burglary; Donato Coscia, a fugitive and assisted by Sergeants George Healy and Martin Porter and Tom Lynch of Central Station, Cecilio Figueroa for San Jose, and Harry Garcia for murder, Healy and Porter taking part in this arrest.

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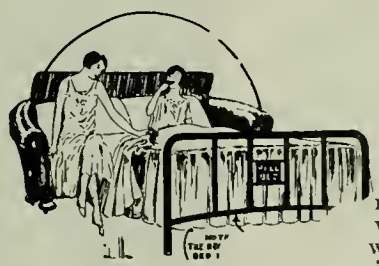
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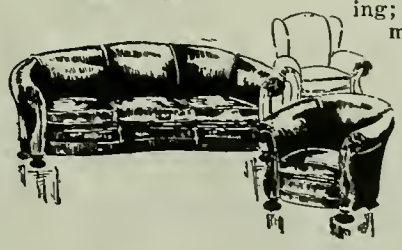
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PEDESTRIAN SIGNAL POST TO BE ERECTED AT HEAD OF STREET-CAR SAFETY ZONE —PEDESTRIANS TO CROSS ON THE GO SIGNAL
GO

OFFICER CLIFF JONES GETS BURGLAR

Hidden in a clump of bushes in the rear of the house at 739 Ulloa street, dying from three bullet wounds in his back, police the other day found the unconscious form of Carl Ewert, 31, of 279B Clara street, who recently engaged in a running pistol duel with Police Corporal Clifford Jones, after Jones had discovered Ewert in the act of burglarizing a house.

Ewert, believed to have been a one time sailor in the German navy, fired the first shot in the duel, according to Jones. Later the police officer, who was on sick leave and off duty when he went after the burglar, opened fire with his own pistol, firing six times. Three of the bullets took effect.

The entire neighborhood was aroused by the shots, and a volunteer posse, with Jones at the head, made a thorough search for the bandit, but without avail.

"I live at 745 Ulloa, right next to 739 Ulloa, the home of the Charles Ellis family," Corporal Jones reported. "At about 9:45 last night I saw a light in the house. Knowing that the Ellis family was away on a vacation I started to investigate.

"As I was leaving my front door I saw Ewert attempting to climb out of a front window of the Ellis house. I ordered him to halt. Instead, he slammed the window and withdrew into the house.

"I forced an entrance through the front door. Ewert fired one shot at me and escaped through the back.

"When I reached the back porch, I saw Ewert's fleeing form in the distance. Without waiting to think it over, I fired six shots at him, in one, two, three order.

"I heard a grunt of pain, but the bandit seemed to keep on going. I chased him until he darted into an alley and disappeared."

The bandit undoubtedly made a circle, because the yard where he was found dying several hours later, is right in back of the Ellis house.

Corporal Jones was on sick leave and not on duty when he went after the burglar. After the chase he was so weak he had to be helped into his home by his wife.

It was Mrs. Jones who noticed a blood trail leading to the yard where Ewert was found. She notified the Park police station, who dispatched Policemen Fred Kracke and John McGrew to the scene.

The two policemen followed the trail of blood to the clump of bushes, where Ewert was found dying. In his possession was a quantity of jewelry, some of which, police said, came from the

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Capital, Reserve and Contingent Funds	**4,700,000.00**
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Ellis house. The dying bandit was rushed to Park Emergency Hospital.

Five other homes were burglarized that night in the same neighborhood, and police today were investigating the possibility that all were committed by Ewert.

A strange assortment of stolen jewelry, arms and ammunition, barber and carpenter tools, perfumes and ladies handbags was found in Ewart's room at 279B Clara street, according to Police Sergeant George Stallard. Among the loot was a $400 ruby hidden in a chandelier in the room.

FIREMEN

(Continued from Page 7)

police department or the engineering department of a municipality in laying out traffic lanes or considering the flow of traffic.

Constant application to duty and hearty co-operation, within and without the lines of duty develop strong friendships, and away from duty such activities as athletics and social gatherings do much to engender a closer feeling of co-operation and harmony in stress of duty.

The police officer is at times considered as an individual who has nothing to do except walk along the sunny side of the street, or the lighted side during the night hours, but little thought is given to the many hours put in, both day and night looking to the protection of persons and property, by the police officer.

The fireman is at times thought of also as one who lounges around a fire station all the time, but the public does realize that when the fire warning sounds, they are ready to jump. Both the police officer and the fireman are the guardians of the peoples' lives and property all during the twenty-four hours of the day. They are ever-ready and willing, and history proves that they have done so countless times, to give up their lives for the sake of their employers, the taxpayers.

Engaged in a hazardous occupation, with never a thought for the loved ones at home when duty calls, they are not at times looked upon or thought of with the proper amount of respect and appreciation, but both departments through their membership can, by their conduct, bring credit to themselves that will reflect the glory and efficiency of each and of both, through the proper spirit of co-operation and harmony.

We cannot look for and we do not expect applause and praise for each act, but we of the police and fire departments can, and do derive consolation, even gratification and pleasure, from our ability to point with pride to the splendid achievements of our respective departments.

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the detailed assistance of the police department. This detailed assistance will result from conferences between police and fire department heads. At these conferences such traffic problems as congested traffic lanes, improper direction of heavy flow traffic, location of fire alarm stop signals, and such measures as aid in the rapid progress of fire apparatus combined with safety—alike to the firemen so responding and the persons, vehicles and property of citizens on the streets through which the fire apparatus has to pass.

One-way street provisions and a compliance with the local regulations and laws as to the route for heavy traffic should be strictly enforced by the police department. Fire department officials should see that proper budget appropriations are set aside in their respective municipalities to install a signal system so connected that all intersection movement which would impede the progress of fire apparatus may be stopped at the approach of said apparatus. Gong signals should be installed in the various heavy traveled districts, the ringing for a certain period of time to indicate the approach or possible approach of fire apparatus.

Taxicab men, garage owners, teamsters and streetcar motormen, as well as members of the local police and fire departments, should be supplied with pamphlets containing diagrams showing one-way streets, heavy freight traffic lanes, heavy traffic sections, also locations of fire gong signals in these locations with instructions as to their periods of ringing and the possible location of the incipient fire calling forth such ringing. Prospective motormen, teamsters and taxi drivers should show they possess a general knowledge of the matters just indicated before being given a local driver's license.

Both firemen and policemen should be thoroughly familiar with their city's traffic laws and should have no hesitancy in the matter of arterial streets, one-way streets, no-parking streets, fire gong signals, etc. Once at the fire, the firemen know what to do. It is in getting there and while the apparatus is in action that the work of the police department plays a big factor and this is why I consider it so important to have the utmost cooperation between the departments and why I maintain that the traffic problem is the link that binds our departments together.

In conclusion I wish to again bring to mind that although the general aim of both police and fire departments is the same—viz: the protection of life and property, the link that essentially binds the two departments together is the traffic problem. The firemen have to get to and from the scene of the fire at one hundred per cent speed and safety limit.

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POLICE SERGEANT LEARNS HIS HONEST FACE BRINGS MANY RESPONSIBILITIES

Appointed Guardian of Insane Man Whose Money He Holds

To have an honest face sometimes entails grave responsibilities, as witness the case of Police Sergeant Jack Stelzner of the Southern Station.

Nearly everybody remembers Jack as the former amateur heavyweight champion in the days of Fitzsimmons, Corbett and Jeffries and for the last twenty-six years a familiar figure in his police uniform.

The business of the honest face came about May 2, when an elderly man, John Ault, either leaped or fell from a third-story window of a hotel at 672 Howard street. Sergeant Stelzner went on the case, and at the Emergency Hospital the injured man whispered in his ear: "You have an honest face. Go to my room and under the carpet you'll find all my money. Keep it for me."

Stelzner went back to the room, and after a search found $1822. Stelzner took the money to Ault, but the latter insisted upon him keeping it, declaring he had not a relative in the world. Stelzner consulted Superior Judge Graham, who advised him to place the money in the bank and hold it as trustee. This Stelzner did, paying for medical attention to the amount of $581.

Then there was a new development. On July 6, Ault was declared insane and committed to Napa. Stelzner still had $1245 on his hands. He consulted Judge Graham again and the latter advised him to engage an attorney and apply for guardianship papers. Stelzner engaged Attorney Wallace A. Hyman, and recently Judge Graham appointed the veteran sergeant with the honest face guardian ad litem of the insane man.

SCHOOL DAYS

Now that schools have again opened, many dangers will be presented to school children on the streets from automobile trucks moving fast or otherwise.

Police officers can help in the preservation of the lives of children by being watchful of children playing on sidewalks and streets, or when going to and from schools by advising school children to be careful at all times. To stop and look when crossing the streets in the proper manner, first to the left, and when arriving in the center of streets, then to the right, to protect themselves from harm. Not to climb on the rear of street cars or motor vehicles, whether moving or standing. Children will listen to their Big Brother Policemen, and you may save a life.

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INTERNATIONAL CHIEFS

(Continued from Page 6)

division to be known as the Division of Identification; that said division shall be vested with the duty of acquiring, collecting, classifying and preserving criminal identification records with the duly authorized officials of governmental agencies, of States, cities, and penal institutions; and that the cost of maintenance of said division shall be paid from the appropriation "Detection and prosecution of crimes" for the respective fiscal years concerned, as otherwise provided."

Your President requests that this question be discussed on the floor of this convention, and also that the action of himself and the secretary in not complying with the resolution of the 1926 convention be approved.

Just a fw words in recognition of the truly marvelous achievements of our Bureau operating under the supervision of that very able director, J. Edgar Hoover, at Washington, D. C.

I have had close contact and experience, as a member of the Advisory Board of the Bureau, and as chief executive of the San Francisco Police Department, with the Bureau, and can attest to its efficiency and accuracy in the matter of criminal records.

Try to realize the fact that there are on file with the Bureau approximately 1,205,664 finger prints, all of which means there has been an enormous amount of work done in the compilation of such a staggering amount of records, and Mr. Hoover is certainly entitled to all the praise we can give him, as well as our continued support in his work.

Mr. Hoover, himself, will explain more about the bill, and how the activities of the Bureau can be further expanded, pointing out what we can do individually to assist in this expansion. By our united efforts, we can, I am certain, make this Bureau one of the greatest crime reducing agencies of our time—need I urge you further?

Ridicule of Police Officers by the Theatrical Profession

Your attention is called to numerous shows, both of the spoken and motion picture variety, in which the police officer is held up to ridicule for the edification of the audience.

The police business of today is a far different proposition than it was years ago. People of all nationalities realize that the law enforcement officer is the protector of persons and property, and as such, he is entitled to the respect of the people of any community he may be serving. It is not just or fair to hold him up to ridicule.

The records of every city contain a roll of honor of the heroes who died in the discharge of their duty, the soldiers of peace who are called upon all the time to wage the unceasing war of law and

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order against the organized law breakers of the criminal world.

The police officer craves only the friendly support of the citizens of his community in his battles with the lawless element, for he realizes that without their co-operation, he fights a losing battle. It is recommended that each member of our association pay attention to this tendency to provoke laughter at the expense of the police officer, so reports may be submitted to the chief executive of the department with full particulars as to time and place where such entertainment is being given.

Your President, having had personal experience in this respect, is satisfied that a word to the manager, a proper presentation of the facts in the case, or a letter to the parties responsible for the production, will bring about a deletion of the objectionable lines or scene. Several times I have had occasion to write to various theatrical agencies and succeeded in getting what I was after each time. This subject, however, is one that should be checked up on and our disapproval shown whenever it happens, to the end that members of the theatrical profession will discontinue the practice entirely.

Police Day Proclamation

The Mayor of San Francisco, Hon. James Rolph, Jr., declared February 19, 1927, Police Day, and requested all citizens of San Francisco to observe it by paying respect to the police officer performing his duty, remembering those brave officers who passed on while performing their duties, and requesting a record attendance at the Widows' & Orphans' Ball which was held on that night. The result was that more than 49,000 tickets were sold for the ball at one dollar each.

Your President urges that the setting aside of one day a year, to be known as Police Day throughout the world, be considered at this convention. so that a concerted movement may be made in each community, to bring this about.

Peace Officers' State Organizations

I am very much in favor of such organizations, primarily for the opportunities created for officers of various municipalities to become acquainted with each other and exchange ideas and experiences, and further because they are capable of achieving better results through the concerted action of all the members, in legislative matters, the numerical strength of such organizations carrying much greater weight than individual efforts, however well founded and supported. In the states where there are no state organizations I would strongly recommend that they be established.

Conclusion

In conclusion, I want to again assure you that I deeply appreciate the honor that was conferred upon me, when you elected me to the Presidency of our Association. I have faithfully and cheer-

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fully tried to discharge the duties of my office, and would like now, if I may, to speak a word or two in behalf of my successor, I might say successors, for it is a large undertaking, this being President of such a fine organization, one not to be taken lightly by any means, and your President, whoever he may be, or wherever he may be, needs the whole-hearted co-operation and support of all the members thereof.

At this time, I should also like to recommend that a committee be appointed to revise and bring up-to-date the constitution and by-laws of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, as quickly as possible.

In my humble opinion, meeting and mingling with brother peace officers, exchanging ideas and experiences, and discussing the problems confronting police departments all over the world, is a stepping stone to greater efficiency in our chosen work, and it certainly behooves each and every member of the association to attend our conventions and invite others who are or may be interested in police work.

GLEESON

(Continued from Page 14)

partment; at a meeting of the Traffic Enforcement Board a few days ago a motion to approve of the same was made and seconded by Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief of Police.

As a final summary of this report, it proves: that traffic problems can only be corrected by the appropriation by the Board of Supervisors of moneys to provide the purchase and installation of "Stop and Go" signals, an increase of officers for traffic duties, to co-ordination of various city bureaus and principally to provide for the great expense of costly signals, signs, painting and other requirements for traffic needs; that a system whereby the violators of traffic ordinances and regulations shall be fined small sums for minor violations is required and necessary. Speeding, reckless driving, hit and run drivers and driving while intoxicated will be required to report directly to Police Courts.

Later on, following articles with further explanatory discussions will be made of various recommendations contained in the report of Dr. Miller McClintock in order that all members of the Police Department will know the purpcses and effect of the recommendations upon the control of the pedestrian and vehicular traffic of our city.

The policewomen had an active time during the past few weeks. Following are some of the most important arrests by Policewoman Kathryn Sullivan: Irvin Foster, William Rosendale, Tony Lugo, Sam Paul, Sam Samers, and Andrew Block, juvenile court law violators, and Joe Chappeloni, vagrancy. By Policeman Katherine O'Connor: William Simpson, H. E. Mort and Ermon Gellenbeck, violator of Juvenile Court Law.

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The following report was submitted to Chief O'Brien by Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson. The officers in question have received the commendation of the Chief of Police for the police service rendered on this occasion:

I respectfully suggest that Police Officers Arthur J. Lahey and John J. Benn of Company E, and Police Officers Andrew Scully and Raymond Harris of Company A, be commended in orders for excellent judgment and prompt service rendered in arresting Peter Compagno, Daniel Caster, Anglo Basuino, Joe Tallarico, and Amando Guerrero on a charge of robbery, which was committed about 1 a. m., July 31, 1927. These men robbed a citizen on the street, using an automobile, and were arrested some considerable distance from the scene of the crime, due to the activity and energy of the Police Officers in question.

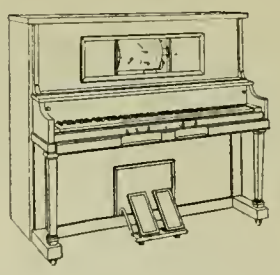
See Police Report No. 144649.

DUNCAN MATHESON,
Captain of Detectives.

Police Report 144649

At 1:10 a. m. the within-named man, Raymond Triadad, reported to me that he was robbed by five men in an automobile while he was walking down Ellis street near Larkin street, and after robbing him the automobile went west on Ellis street. I searched the neighborhood with Triadad, and while we were standing on Polk street, between Eddy and Ellis street, Daniel Castro came walking down Polk street, and Triadad identified him as one of the men who robbed him. I searched Castro and was unable to find any of the described property on him. I took Castro to this station and questioned him, and he stated that he lived at 310 Columbus avenue, Room 41, and that Amando Guerrero lived there with him and also did hang around the poolroom at 621 Broadway.

Officer John Benn and I went to Guerrero's room and he was not in. We then went to the poolroom at 621 Broadway with Triadad, and when we approached, there were three men standing in front of the place, and when they saw us, they started



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to run up Broadway to Stockton street, and we gave chase.

Officers Andrew Scully and Raymond Harris, who were touring the Central District in the Buick automobile, saw the three men run and we chasing them. With the assistance of the above officers, we caught Peter Compagno at Vallejo and Stockton streets, and caught Angelo Basuino hiding under an automobile in the Vallejo Street Garage, Vallejo street between Powell and Stockton streets. We searched these two men and found seventy-five cents on Compagno, which was booked as evidence against him, and on Basunio we found sixteen dollars and thirty-five cents, which was booked as evidence against him. Triadad positively identified these three men as the ones that robbed him.

We also arrested Joseph Tallarico and Amando Guerrero; we searched these men and were unable to find any of the described property on them. Triadad also identified these men as the ones that held him up.

Triadad stated that Basuino was driving the automobile and had a pair of gloves on. We found the gloves under the automobile where he was hiding at in the Vallejo Street Garage, and they were booked as evidence against Basuino. The gloves are yellow leather and a H. L. Block make. These men refused to make a statement and also denied that they committed the robbery. I subpoenaed Triadad as complaining witness and instructed him to appear in court Monday morning.

Police Officer ARTHUR H. LEAHY.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

(Continued from Page 16)

than any other form of coverage, even going so far as to furnish legal defense in the event suit is brought against the assured, even though groundless. To say the least, it is much more pleasant to be able to report the accident to an insurance carrier than attempt to tell it to a jury.

Compelling automobile owners to carry certain forms of coverage might be considered by some as an infringement upon their constitutional rights, but the continued disregard by the motoring public of its duty towards the general public is very likely to make it necessary for the various States to provide some means of redress for those upon whom injury is inflicted by automobiles. It is sincerely hoped that the motorists of California will, in the very near future, see the necessity of Property Damage and Public Liability insurance, thus making California's traffic lanes safer for its visitors and inhabitants, and obviating the necessity for the introduction of another bill which proposes to dictate to automobile owners the forms of insurance they must carry.

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OFFICER ALBERT BIRDSALL BOOSTED

The following is a letter received by Chief O'Brien from Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley, which is self-explanatory, and which is commendable of members of the Department:

The enclosed letter from my family physician was so good, that I thought I would pass it on to you for your files, and also with the hope that the officer referred to in the letter may be complimented for his courteous method of dealing with the public.

Such courteous and gentlemanly conduct cannot help but change the attitude of the public toward the police officer, and we may confidently hope that the time will not be distant when no other type of behavior on the part of an officer will be tolerated in any police department.

AUGUST VOLLMER,
Chief of Police,
Berkeley, California.

August Vollmer,
Chief of Police,
Berkeley, California.

As I heard you speak very kindly of Chief O'Brien of San Francisco, perhaps you will be interested in hearing of the splendid spirit which he is infusing into the men of his command as instanced yesterday morning.

With my son and his family I was driving down the beach about three blocks south of the Cliff House, when we were signalled to stop by a young traffic officer on foot.

We had thoughtlessly driven past a crossing where motorists are supposed to come to a stop. Being unfamiliar with the crossings, the act was entirely careless on our part, although we were fully at fault.

The reprimand given us was handed out in such a firm but entirely gentlemanly manner that it made me proud that in my old home city of San Francisco, the old-time "rough-neck" tactics of old-day police had given way to one which would impress the stranger with the fine spirit inculcated by those in charge of the department at present.

This all happened about eleven in the morning of Sunday, July 17th, 1927, and when you see Chief O'Brien, I really wish you would convey to him my appreciation as well as my congratulation that he has such discriminating men on his force.

With kind personal regards, I am,

HUBERT N. ROWELL, M.D.,
Berkeley, California.

Note: The Officer referred to in the letter written by Dr. Rowell to Chief Vollmer of Berkeley is —Albert Birdsall, Star 244, assigned to the Richmond Police District.

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MISSION	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Feeney, RF	4	0	1	2	1	0
Desmond, 2B	2	0	0	1	0	1
Hakans, 2B	2	1	2	0	1	0
Meyer, P	4	1	1	0	3	0
Dorman, C	3	0	1	14	2	0
Reulein, SS	3	0	0	3	2	0
Smith, R., LF	1	0	0	0	0	0
Laine, LF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Anderegg, 3B	4	0	0	0	1	2
Smith, J., CF	4	0	0	3	0	0
Delehanty, 1B	3	1	2	4	0	1
Totals	33	3	7	27	10	4

BUSH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murray, SS	5	0	3	2	4	0
Barrett, 1B	4	1	0	13	1	0
Clancy, P	4	0	0	1	3	0
Riordan, 3B	3	1	1	1	1	0
McCarte, C	4	0	0	6	0	0
Kavanaugh, 2B	4	1	1	1	5	0
Engler, LF	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hanlon, CF	3	0	1	1	0	0
Davalos, RF	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	27	14	0

Score by Innings

Club	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Mission	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—3
Bush	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	—5

Stolen bases: Reulein, Barrett, Murray.

Sacrifice hits: Hanlon.

2-base hits: Dorman.

3-base hits: Delehanty.

Runs batted in: Keeney, Dorman; 2, Riordan, Murray.

Double plays: Barrett to Murray to Barrett; Clancy to Murray to Barrett.

Struck out by: Meyer, 14; by Clancy, 6.

Base on balls: Meyer, 1; Clancy, 2.

Hit batsman: Riordan.

Runs responsible for: Meyer, 3; Clancy, 3.

Left on base: Mission, 3; Bush, 5.

Time of game: 1 hr. and 52 min.

Umpire: "Ham" Mohr; Scorer: Duncan.

Final Standing of Clubs

Club	Games	Won	Lost	%
Bush	15	13	2	.867
Mission	15	11	4	.733
Park	15	5	10	.333
Ingleside	15	1	14	.066

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DEATH TAKES VET S. F. POLICE OFFICER

Another link with old San Francisco was broken this month with the death in the Veteran's Home at Yountville of former Sergeant Detective Harry C. Reynolds, for more than forty years a member of the San Francisco police force. Reynolds, who acted as President McKinley's bodyguard when the Chief Executive visited San Francisco, was 84 years old.

He was an officer in the Civil War, and for a time was acting police chief. He was a companion of Chief Jerry Dinan and Ed Wrenn, veterans of the force in the old days.

Burial was in the National Cemetery in the Presidio, with full military honors.

FANNING

(Continued from Page 17)

John Clarkson, also a mulatto, and a cook on a bay steamer, killed a woman of his own race. It was on the evening of December 1st, 1860, at the residence of Frederick Woodworth, on Hawthorn street, where the victim, Caroline Park, a bright mulatto girl of several summers, was employed as a servant. Clarkson, it seemed, was jealous of a colored male servant who was employed in the house, and on the evening in question, while the two were seated at a table in the kitchen, Clarkson suddenly drew a razor, seized the girl's head, and cut her throat from ear to ear. For this he expiated his crime on the scaffold on June 12th, 1861.

John Irwin owned, and lived on a hog ranch on Serpentine avenue, off the San Bruno road, and in the latter part of 1864, engaged Barney Olwell to dig a well for him, for which the latter charged the sum of $40. He couldn't get his money, and threatened to make pork of Irwin the next time he refused to pay him. He carried the threat into effect with the assistance of a pistol, and on the 22nd of January, 1866, he was hung for the crime. On the scaffold he seemed not to comprehend the awful position he was placed in.

On the night of June 3rd, 1865, Antonio Sassovich was drunk on Pacific street, and stumbled. Edward Walter was talking with his partner on the sidewalk, and laughed at the accident, for which Sassovich stabbed him to the heart. Sassovich was tried and convicted, and his countrymen, among whom he was very popular, exhausted every means to secure his release from death. On the 22nd day of April, 1866, the sheriff vindicated the majesty of the law by hanging him.

One stormy night in February, 1865, Thomas Byrnes, a petty thief, engaged a team at a stable on Kearny street, and went out riding with Chas. Hill, a young man of fast proclivities, who had a short time before arrived in this state. The hostler said that Byrnes slipped a heavy monkey-wrench into the buggy. Towards morning, Byrnes returned to the stable, riding one of the horses and leading the other. He said he had broken the buggy and wanted another team, which was given him, together with a rope, leather strap and shovel, which latter implement he said he required to dig the buggy out of the sand. Hill was never seen alive afterward, but a month later his body, with his skull fractured, was found partially buried in the sand near Hayes park. Around the body was a piece of rope and a leather strap, with which it had been dragged several yards. These articles were identified as having been given to Byrnes in the stable. Byrnes was executed for the crime on September 6th, 1866. A diamond pin of large size, which was afterward shown to be paste, which Hill wore, was the motive for the murder.

The next execution that took place was that of Chun Wong, who killed his mistress, Sun Choy.



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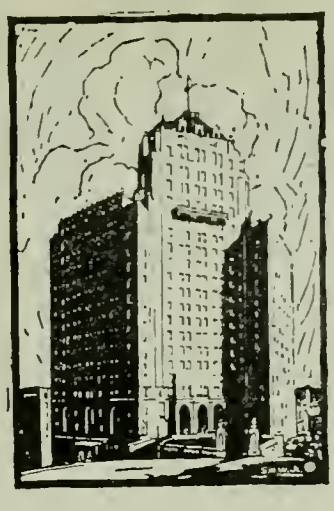
Our Specialty — GOOD FOOD

The murdered woman eloped from Sacramento with one Ah Sin and took up her residence in this city. Chun Wong followed them to this city, and failing to get adequate compensation from Ah Sin for the injury inflicted upon him, stabbed the woman, one day in March, 1865, and he was hanged for the crime in November, 1865.

Then came a long interval, and for seven years after this last execution, the sound of the carpenter's hammer, erecting the dread instrument of death was never heard in the County Jail. On Wednesday, May 14th, 1873, John Devine, known as "The Chicken", suffered the death penalty. He enticed a young German named August Kemp to go with him, and when they reached the hill where the big rocks lay off Wilde street, as one would be going to South San Francisco, he killed him for a paltry sum. The proof of the crime was overwhelming. Devine for years was a terror on the city front. At one time previous to this, he fought a number of sailors in a sailor's boarding house, and in the mix-up, Devine got his hand caught in the jam of a door, when a fellow named Maitland in the other room grabbed a big knife and cut the hand off, Devine immediately picked up the severed member and ran to a drug store and asked the druggist to put this together. Devine left a record behind him the parallel of which had no equal among the many depraved wretches who had figured in the brief but terrible criminal history of that time, and he died as coolly as if he was going to breakfast and not to eternity.

Charles A. Russell, on July 25, 1873, suffered death by hanging. Russell was a good looking young man, but possessed a bad reputation. He had a personal altercation on Montgomery street with a man named Crotty, who was known as "Short Haired Jimmy", a well known rough, and determined to kill him. He made several ineffectual efforts during the afternoon to borrow a revolver, but finally procuring one, started out on a hunt for Crotty, whom he found on the corner of California and Montgomery street, where the Safe Deposit building afterward stood. Russell crept up to Crotty, whose head was averted from him, and placing a pistol to his temple, partly turned his face around, and shot him. Crotty survived several hours. Russell made his escape, but was captured the next night in the Brooklyn hotel.

Corporal Thomas McInerney and his posse working out of the office of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, brought in, among others, the following: Ralph Short, Thomas Getty and Frank Martini, booked for gambling, and en route to Oakland; Henry Benson, Sam Sanders, Harry Burdy, Louis Welter, Bernard Tamb, Harold May and Joe Langford, vagrants.





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The gleanings of Corporal Al Christ and Detective Patrick Walsh, of the Chief's Detail, included in his bookings, Antonio Apodaca, John Dennia, Jos. Johnson, Wm. Attridge, Edward McLean, Joe Sullivan, Marshall Sikes, Joe Valdez, John Monroe, most with records, all for vagrancy; Morris Long, James Dalton, impersonating an officer and disturbing the peace; Pete Levson, state poison law.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Thomas Hyland, who has been associated with most all the details of the bureau, and now engaged with the Crime Prevention detail, which he originally started, is back from his vacation, spent in the beauty spots of Northern California. Refreshed, and reinvigorated, Sergeant Hyland says he is ready to cope with any eventuality that may transpire, and will be ready as in the past to land all the evil doers he can grab, in the city prison.

* * *

Detective George Page of Lieutenant De Guire's watch in the bureau has gone to Richardson Springs with his family for his annual outing. George, who is one of the department's good ball players, expects to make the deer hard to catch.

* * *

Thomas Harvey, booked en route to Los Angeles, was locked up by Corporal Thomas McInerney, Officers James Coleman and M. Del Monte.

* * *

Detective Sergeant William Bennett brought in Arthur Coryell and Frennie Soria, ex cons, whom he found doing nothing of any particular benefit to the upbuilding of the city. They were vagged.

* * *

Officer A. E. Morrison and Special Jack McCarthy of the State Board of Pharmacy brought in a dozen addicts and peddlers during the past three weeks.

* * *

Lieut. Tackney, Western Addition Station, spending his vacation with his family at Hoberg's, Lake County, showed some of the boys that he still retains his eagle eye. Leo umpired a baseball game between Adams and Hoberg's, and he sure did call them correctly. We are sure that if the Coast League knew of Leo's ability behind the catcher, the department would be missing a regular lieutenant.

* * *

Lieut. Thos. Hoertkorn and his family are spending their vacation at Hoberg's, Lake County, among the pines.

* * *

Lieutenant Bernard McDonald and Detective Sergeant Phillip Lindecker of the Automobile Detail spent their vacation up near Point Arena. They telegraphed the boys of the detail remaining home that they got a 200 pound buck the first day the deer season opened. The Lieutenant wired Phil knocked the venison over. A day later there began to arrive packages of meat for the vacationists' co-workers.

* * *

Police Officer Sam Blake of the Tacoma Police Department was in the city during the month. While he was here, he was royally entertained by Corporal John Fitzgerald, Bailiff Joe McCarte, Officer William Kelly, Wm. O'Farrell, Deputy United States Marshal, and Frank Esola. These latter named expended every effort to repay Officer Blake for his round of entertainment when the party was up at Tacoma earlier this summer. Beside seeing the visitors from San Francisco enjoyed themselves, Blake and his wife took it upon themselves to care for Corporal Fitzgerald who suffered from an attack of the flu.

* * *

Lieutenant Charles Dullea and his family, who spent their vacation at Seigler's Springs are back from their outing. Lieutenant Dullea returned in time to be with the other members of the bureau, Sergeants Alex McDaniell, Marvin O. Dowell, Jesse Ayer and Thomas Hyland, of the bureau handling the third trial of Gus Madsen and George Pesce, charged with murdering C. W. Campbell last October during the Carpenters' strike. The case is before Judge James G. Conlan.

* * *

Lieutenant Cliff Field of the Traffic Bureau says that Traffic Officer Andy Biller has many flattering offers from vaudeville show houses to put on his celebrated Spring Dance.

* * *

Officer Gilbert Chase, who, during his vacation, is mayor of Camp Meeker, where he has a summer home, is back from his annual outing and is back on the job in the property clerk office, under Captain Bernard Judge.

* * *

Robert Travers, charge 288 penal code, was taken to the city prison by Officers Edward Christal and George Ohnimus.

* * *

Charles Brown, with narcotics in his possession, was arrested by Officer M. J. McDonald.

ECONOMY

does not mean a miserly denial of life's pleasures and comforts. Economy means saving where ever possible. This market affords the best at the lowest prices.

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CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne
Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

Officer Harry Gurtler brought in a trio of burglars when he unloaded Emil Topini, Helen Topini and Martha Radhes out of the patrol wagon. He also, the same date, the 13th, slammed Frank Mahoney into a prison cell for having another man's automobile when the other man knew nothing about it.

* * *

Officer William Jurgens removed a hazard from the streets when he booked Robert La Verney for robbery.

* * *

Corporal Anthony Kane escorted Joe Harris to the booking desk in the city prison and charged him with attempt grand larceny.

* * *

John J. Hughes was having a nice time in the car he was riding along the street. The numbers attracted the attention of Officers John Twomey and Martin Fogarty, who observed it was a reported stolen car. They "glommed" Hughes and gave him a 146 M. V. A. booking.

* * *

Sergeant J. J. Rooney and Officer P. Murphy gathered in Alexander Spears, wanted by the U. S. Marshal. Rooney also captured Troy Barr, a man with a number of aliases, for larceny and battery.

* * *

George Bernard may have been a robber, but he won't be for a while if he is convicted on the charge of robbery Officer Frank Hoepner tagged him with. Hoepner also arrested Gail Ford for having another person's automobile without proper permission.

* * *

Officer Dan Cahill arrested Faustino Aguirre for assault with a deadly weapon, and violating the revolver law; and James Jefferson for having a gun, threatening the life of an inn-keeper, which made three charges, for James refused to pay the hotel man.

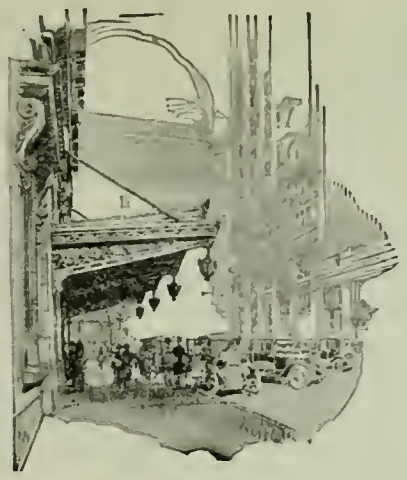
* * *

Officers James Morley and C. Kronquist brought in Rissarde Lombardi for assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Only one 112 violator appeared in this district during the month, and he was Albert Larkin, and he got speared by Officer Andrew Scully.





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SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Charles Goff
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

Lieutenant Richard Foley with a posse of the late watch boys, went forth on the 13th to ferret out the evil doers. When they came back they had the following trio, charged with murder: Alex Rabago, Ramiro Felix and Thomas Gallegos.

* * *

During the month, Corporal Emmett Flynn and Officer John Bongard made life miserable for the lads who essay holding up folks. Here is a quartette charged with robbery, nabbed by Flynn and his posse: Amos Burk, Frank Downs, John Kazarin, Wesley Montoya.

* * *

Another charged with robbery was John Dekoning, arrested by Officer Thomas McKeon. McKeon with Officer C. W. Tregoning also arrested Frank Murray and Stephen Dolce, for violating the motor act.

* * *

Corporal Frank Gaddy got a couple of gun "toters" in the persons of Edward Sullivan, who threatened to use his gun, and Michael Mowozko. The pair got charged with violating the state gun law.

* * *

There was quite an epidemic of stolen car boys arrested during the month. The following drew 146 Motor Act charges: Charles Russell, Tony Evelshin and William Moriarity, arrested by Officers Andrew Lennon and A. McDonnell; I. Gonzalez, Quiles Fernando and Manuel Perez, arrested by Officer McDonnell; James Bryant and Joseph Vermouth, arrested by F. Thiede; and George Murray, arrested by R. A. Clifford.

* * *

Officers L. T. Dubose and John S. Duryea sent in Manuel Ochoa for assault with deadly weapon; and Dubose, with Officers J. H. Conroy and James Hart, arrested John Wolf for assault to commit murder and violating the gun law.

* * *

Joe Burns and Makla Matcay, accused of grand larceny, were put behind the prison bars by Officers Timothy Mahoney and J. Burke.

* * *

Officer Mahoney grabbed off two violators of Section 112 of the Motor Act: John Elms and Miguel Campero.

* * *

Seymour Babcock, taken in custody by Officer W. Frye, was another 112er, also for breaking Sec. 141 and 121.

* * *

Forrest Mullins, charged with robbery and violating Section 288 of the Penal Code, was arrested by Officers P. Zgraggen and R. A. Clifford. Sergeant Emmett Hogan of the Bureau of Identification also added a charge of desertion from the U. S. Navy.

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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy
Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Lieutenant Wilbert F. Pengelly and a number of the boys on his watch went out seeking the law breakers, and when they came back they brought the following gents, whom they duly charged with robbery: Pat Kelly, Thomas Burke, John McIver, Hugh McCauley, James J. O'Donnell.

* * *

Sergeant John Farrell and his posse brought in Thomas Fick, also charged with being a stickup man.

* * *

Corporal Martin Brennan and Officer Harry Peshon finished the record by bringing in Jack Terebaugh for robbery and "toting a pop".

* * *

N. Brennan and his posse also arrested Peter Blair and Starkey Porter for arson and malicious mischief.

* * *

Louis Miller, who has been in jail before, was "knocked over" by Officer William Taylor for burglary.

* * *

Sergeant Charles Groat led Charles Wilson to the station, charging him with burglary. Wilson has played San Quentin once and Folsom twice, and it looks like he will be the victim of the new habitual criminal law that went into effect last month, and do the book at Folsom, if he's stuck on the charge.

* * *

Officer James Mahoney and Claude Avedano turned the "screws" on Frank Shannon whom they picked up for grand larceny.

* * *

Phillip Mansky was the only 112'er to mar the record of the station for the month. He was arrested by Officers Denis Lucey and Bart Lally.

* * *

George Bradly was not doing the right thing by his family, according to the "kick" handed to Corporals Emile Hearn and Clarence Byrne.

EXTRA!

August 10, 1927 All the News that is Fit to Print
THE PENINSULA RECORD

A Mysterious Vehicle

A mysterious "skyscraper" bus of huge dimensions was seen eating up the Peninsula highway on Sunday morning, August 7th. It looked like a cross between a motor bus and a war tank.

Always true to its traditions of journalistic enterprise, The Peninsula Record immediately sent out a crew of reporters to investigate this invasion of a peaceful countryside by warlike vikings of the north.

It was rumored at first, that the expedition was officially sent down from Marin County to teach Peninsulites that Marin County has it all over the climate of the San Mateo 1488 District.

(Continued on Page 42)

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

There was quite a lot of arrests for driving automobiles while the drivers were under the influence of intoxicating liquors, during the past month in this district. The gas and gin mixers will get Jerry to the fact that the police of Captain Fred Lemon's district have their eyes out for just such violators. The roll for the month includes the following: John A. Lund, arrested by Officer William Quinlan; Michael Lombardi and Roy Burke, arrested by Officer I. Delehanty; Mary Roberson, arrested by Officers George Hess and William Molke; Carl Roberts, arrested by Officer E. J. McDevill; and George Winteler, arrested by Officer Charles Wennerberg.

* * *

Officer Delehanty also brought in Marion Toich for hit and run.

* * *

Joseph Russell is in durance vile, accused of being a burglar. He was arrested by Officer James Kenny.

* * *

Officers Stephen Desmond and N. Kavanaugh escorted Harry Trevor to the station, where they had the booking officer charge him with manslaughter.

* * *

Elsie McKinley, accused of murder, was locked up by Officers Joseph Pinnick and Patrick Griffin.

* * *

Officers Charles Hennessey and James Kenny put the 288 charge against Rudolph Wolf when they took him to the station.

EXTRA!

(Continued from Page 41)

One reporter said he had glimpsed two faces at one window of the Bus—it was traveling so fast he could not see more—and to him it looked like a truckload of movie sheiks bent for Hollywood.

Another reporter countered with the statement, he too, had seen a few faces of the occupants. To him it looked like a truckload of movie villains headed for Hollywood.

A third reporter, who is ear-minded, said he thought the crowd in the bus was abducting someone. He could not tell whether it was an astronomer or a tenor. But he heard a very musical voice giving directions to the moonbeams as to how they're to spend their evening hours.

We learn, from later reports, that the invaders, representing the Billion Dollar Sales Department

(Continued on Page 45)

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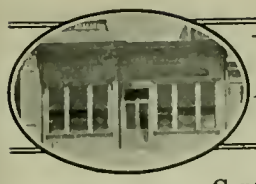
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BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey
Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola

John Carlson, tailor, pulled a grocery store robbery out in this district. Officer Gus Betger got busy, and with the assistance of Detective Sergeant William Bennett, Officer Jack Floyd, Detective Sergeant Edward McSheehy, Carlson was trailed to a soft drink place, where he was captured. He confessed the job. Later he admitted eight other robberies.

* * *

Sergeant Arthur Christiansen and posse grabbed off a couple of other robbers when they marched Peter Lise and Gordon Kocker to the station.

* * *

Here is the monthly list of 112 Motor Act violators: Clarence A. Dave, also 141, arrested by Officer Nicholas Kavanaugh; Fred Callaghan, arrested by Officer Arthur Lahey; Donald Bell, arrested by Officer Eugene Keane; Robert Kelly, arrested by Corporal Horace Drury and Officer Eugene Clancy.

* * *

Allen Schultz was picked up by Officer Eugene Hottinger for walking off with other folks things. He got a booking of petty larceny. Hottinger and Officer Arthur W. O'Brien also nabbed George Sullivan for the same offense.

* * *

Officers Edward Talbot and Leo Beggs, during the month, landed the following in the city prison: Ray Welch, Ira Baas, Earl Armstrong, and George Patterson, vagrancy; Talbot, with Officers Clancy and Randolph Cuicci: Murray Shaw, Andrew Block and Art Lang, juvenile court law violators.

* * *

Corporal Drury and Officer Clancy got Louis Speroni for the same charge, and Officer Phillip Clerkin brought in Harry Flynn, like "kick".

* * *

John Lehners was arrested by Officer Leslie Rosa for smearing a piece of bad paper among our merchants. He got a 476a Penal Code booking.

* * *

Officers John H. Colen and John L. Walshe got Manuel Boston to the station lock up for vagrancy. He is a loser and specializes in narcotics.

WHITE'S SERVICE

"Superior Funeral Service"

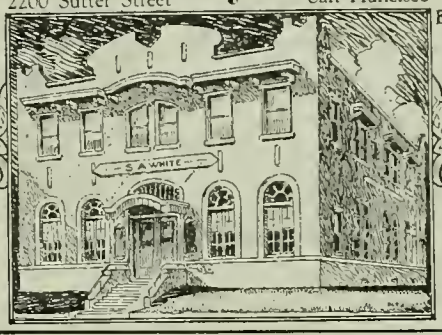
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Selection of the funeral director, then, should be so guided that the one best equipped and most up-to-date is chosen. Your debt to the one departed calls for such selection, and your own satisfaction should urge it.

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LIVE and DRESSED POULTRY
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313-315 Washington St. San Francisco, Calif.

CHARACTER BUILDING

(Continued from Page 12)

life of the nation. Speed is everywhere. We are hurrying along at a breakneck pace striving for social recognition, wealth, pleasure and thrills.

In this mad chase the young and rising generation is almost completely forgotten. No thought is given to the fact that they hold the future of the nation in their hands. These future citizens need help, encouragement and leadership. The avenues of approach to these young people are through their organizations, such as boys' clubs and kindred organizations. Show the boys the way under competent leadership and they will not only follow, but will pride themselves on their achievements.

Police departments are now in the fore, not only showing the way, but advising with leadership. Every person with a lick of sense as big as a grain of mustard seed knows that much has been accomplished in recent years by so doing, more, in fact, than by all our bunkologists combined. Parent-teacher associations are constantly urging full and complete co-operation with police departments and when given, marvelous results are obtained. They need our help and we certainly need theirs. Sunday schools are asking for help and assistance, and the contacts made tend not only to develop the moral but the spiritual life, so essential to good citizenship.

The fields are wide and the avenues open for constructive work, why not step in and help? That is real crime prevention. Show me a city or a community where this program is followed and I will show you a community without crime waves or any perceptible increase.

A nation never rises above the standard of its citizenship. A state never rises beyond the stability and character of its institutions. Citizenship can truly be measured by its moral and religious life. There is more promise in the youth of the nation today than ever before.

Police departments must stand ever looking and moving forward to assist in accomplishing everything that stands for the welfare of every citizen, regardless of wealth or social standing, so that freedom in its truest sense shall exist and forever continue.

Let us cultivate among ourselves loyalty and good will, thus demonstrating to the world that our profession is not only honorable but that the hearts that beat under the uniform are the kindest and most humane of all.

Here are some of the more serious "knockovers" made by Sergeant John J. Manion and the members of his Chinatown squad: Henry Stewart, violating Sec. 146, Motor Vehicle Act; Dan Quon, violating Section 476a Penal Code; Wong Leong, en route to Stockton; Wong Sing, obtaining goods by false pretenses; Wong Fong, Henry Wong and Au Shing, violating state poison law.

More Power



"My old car topped a hill at 23 miles per hour that I thought impossible to make in high."
—M. H., of Centralia, Wash.

The new and greater General Gasoline is "economy fuel," but power has not been sacrificed to produce more gas-miles.

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PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Loyd Kellett, who has had a similar experience with the law enforcement officers, was locked in a station cell by Officers Alvin Nicolini and Coulter J. Murphy on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

* * *

Officer Fred Kracke and J. Keeley put the same charge against Chester William Judson when they got him to the station.

* * *

Gordon Campbell was another violator of the well-known Section 112 Motor Vehicle Act. He didn't want to be arrested, so when he was landed at the station by Officers Peter H. Schroeder, George Young and F. Kerby, he was, in addition to being charged with driving while drunk, booked for resisting an officer and violating the state prohibition law.

* * *

Officer George Vevoda brought James McDonald to the station on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Carl Barron, who uses extra names when occasion requires, was vagged by Officers Thomas Stanton and Herbert V. Hayes.

EXTRA!

(Continued from Page 42)

of the La Grande & White's Laundry, were bound for Kendall's Dell, to put on a dog show and other hilarities.

The latter included also an interesting "Refreshment Cruise" in the bus through the Santa Clara and San Mateo County orchards.

Market Reports

San Francisco was almost threatened by a food famine. A mysterious committee appeared in the produce district and bought up all the watermelons, all the berries suitable for baking pies, all the malt preparations available, and other provisions.

Police Reports

The pound keeper of San Francisco frantically called up Police Headquarters on Saturday morning and reported that during the preceding night his entire crop of dogs had been absconded. One of the robbers was heard muttering something about Kendall's, or perhaps he said kennel. In the excitement he could not be clearly understood.

Sporting Events

Of all the baseball events "pulled off" in the County of San Mateo 1488, none was more interesting than the game at Kendall's Dell, between the married and the single men. The married men won by a good margin. Why shouldn't they? They are used to home runs.

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Charles Warden is now well acquainted with what happens to a man who engages in the uncertain vocation of "prowling homes". He got "knocked over" by Officers C. H. Cornelius and Robert Caldwell and tagged at the station on a burglary charge.

* * *

Alphonso Quintana, who has some extra monikers for necessary occasions, had his pretty name spread upon the records of the city prison with the words, Grand Larceny, written after it. Sergeant H. Barnett and Officer Joseph O'Brien attended to the formalities of putting the name on the books.

* * *

Marian Darinton, who has been in trouble before, was arrested on a vagrancy charge by Corporal Frank Rhodes and posse.

* * *

Robert Phillips, who is accused of assault by means and force likely to do great bodily harm, was escorted to the station by Officers Michael Driscoll and Albert J. McCarthy.

* * *

Officer John Nash saw Jos. Kirkmeyer hanging around, and found he was a larcenist from Oakland. He vagged the gent.

* * *

George Ritchie, accused of assault by means and force likely to do great bodily harm, was led to the station barred room by Officers Michael Driscoll and A. McCarthy.



WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Leo Tackney and Emmett Moore

Lieut. Leo Tackney and Officer Nicholas Ernser locked up Carl Hapsberger for driving while intoxicated and reckless driving.

* * *

Officer Ernser locked up another gent who was only charged with reckless driving. E. Massagli is the accused. Seems like Massagli was driving along Oak street without any headlights and he ran into Officer Gerald Bell. The officer suffered a fractured arm and badly injured knee.

* * *

Fred Landers, accused of grand larceny, was taken in cuctody by Officer Louis Olivier and duly charged as accused.

* * *

Olivier, with Corporal Henry Zaun, picked up a couple of narcotic laws violators, Wilma Bee and Herman Michell.

* * *

Ernest Ledesma, who has had some experience with jails and a state prison, and who uses too many names for an honest man, was arrested by Officers Edgar H. Paul and John P. O'Connor No. 2.

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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Eugene Wall
Lieutenant Frederick W. Kimble

Officers Charles Cooke and Lestern J. Conlan grabbed off a burglar and his pal. Alvin Biondi was the burglar and his side-kick was John Mass, who was charged with vagrancy.

* * *

Jesse Irby Smith and Lawrence Anderson Harper were vagrants, according to the ideas of Officers Jeremiah Kelleher and Dominic Hogan, and these two auto patrol boys don't make many mistakes in their men. Jesse and Larry were locked up with $1000 the bail to spring them.

* * *

Officer Kelleher and Edward Keck took Dorothy Phillips to the station on a threat against life charge.

* * *

James Knight was driving recklessly, and he did not stop when he had an accident and conform to the law as set forth in Section 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act. Officers Herman Mohr and Thomas F. Whelan gave him some impressive lessons about such things. They booked James for reckless driving and hit and running.

* * *

Officer Floyd Harris arrested Frank Dalton for driving while intoxicated.

* * *

Officer Jack O'Hara brought Clarke Tores back from Guerneville. He is wanted here for embezzlement.

* * *

Officers Jerry Kelleher and Dominic Hogan picked up Jack Russell and Harvey Taylor, who had an automobile they had borrowed from a man who didn't know anything about it. The pair were lodged in the city prison, charged with violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.



NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

When a robber breezes out this way, he can depend upon being captured and landed in jail. To verify this statement, one has but to interview Stan Marczyk. He was captured and locked up. Officers Edward Plume, William H. King, Peter Neilson and Edward Keneally performed the necessary police duties to properly incarcerate the gentleman.

* * *

James Miller was a violator of Ordinance 811, which, as all well informed police officers know, has to do with liquor drinking. He also got sour at things, and made some statements that led Officer Joseph V. Miller to arrest him on a charge of threats against life and the 811 charge.

* * *

Officer Walter Talleur, who has the duty of guarding the finances of the Ferry company at the foot of Hyde St., says the money sure comes in a-plenty since the Golden Gate Company started running to Berkeley.

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POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day
Lieutenants Albert S. Munn, J. C. Malloy

Hans Kusserow tried to get through this district without attracting attention. But he couldn't make it. Officer Stanley Doyle spotted him steering an uncertain course in his automobile. Doyle investigated, then wound up by booking Hans at the station for driving while intoxicated and for reckless driving.

* * *

Captain Harry O'Day was at the big Krause Day in Oakland. Captain O'Day, who was a big league ball player, is one of the most active fans in the bay section, and he was over to give Harry Krause, the veteran Oakland pitcher, the glad hand, and wish him many more successful seasons.

* * *

Officer W. G. Thompson, who has been switched over to the day watch, says it seems nice to be able to get a look at the district in all daylight.

* * *

Walter Redick and Fred Lester, charged with burglary, were arrested by Officers George Engle and Talbot.



BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

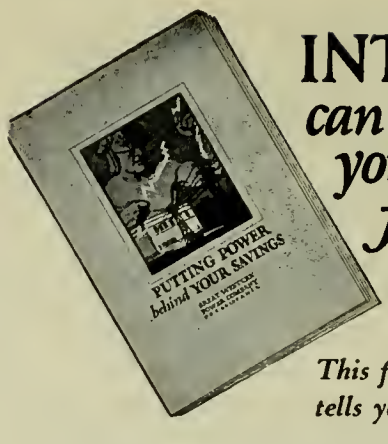
Jeremiah McCarthy and Edward Prouty, who have had some experience with policemen before, undertook to try out this fast growing district and see what the prospects for a little fancy "prowling" would be. They never found out all they wanted to know, but they did find out that the police are very active out this way. They landed in jail with burglary charges placed against their names. Corporal Thomas Ritter and posse did the honors.

* * *

Captain Stephen Bunner has a force in this district that leaves mighty few cases unsolved. The folks who live in the Bayview are law-abiding working people for the most part, but the heavy traffic in automobiles that pass through this district attract some evil doers who stop over to ply their illegal line of endeavor. But the boys are always on the job and the "kicks" are quickly concluded with the guilty parties behind the bars.

POLICEMEN GET LEAVE FOR VISIT TO PARIS

At least two members of San Francisco's finest will observe the boulevards of Paris on a peace-time basis, according to an action taken by the Board of Police Commissioners at its regular meeting July 8. Corporal Franklin K. Lane and Traffic Officer John Surgis were granted leaves of absence to attend the American Legion reunion across the way in October of this year.



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WOLDEN

(Continued from Page 15)

in taking it as he is sure to realize the amount that is owing him. When the assessor places a value he keeps this in mind as well as the taxation burden each property should pay. This is the method unless otherwise provided by law.

Don't be misled that there is a definite accepted percentage factor applied to sales values for assessment purposes. A very interesting statement has been recently issued by Hon. Ray Riley, the State Comptroller, informing the public that from his information, assessed value of property in California ranges from 70% to 30%, the average being 41%.

In the evidence of a recent suit of the S. P. Co. before the Railroad Commission, it placed San Francisco slightly above 49%. This percentage is so near 50% that many believe it is the law or that we are compelled and claim that all property is at 50% of selling value while, in reality, there are many factors in appraising values for assessment.

One that is most important is that assessments should be at a figure that the progress of our wonderful city should not be retarded. We cannot go ahead unless we make it possible for the salaried man and wage earner to make his home here. Therefore, when we consider taxation, homes must be put in a position that they will continue to be built and occupied. Therefore, the taxation of homes must not be prohibitive and homes will not be built unless we allow all business and industries (wholesale, retail, light or heavy industrial) that give employment, to have a fair opportunity to make a success here so they will not be tempted away from San Francisco into communities where they are sometimes led to believe that better taxation conditions exist.

It would amaze the general public to know how carefully this point is considered by many. Business that is chiefly interested, are those that are forced by competition to keep in mind taxation. I wish to call your attention to the two classes of taxpayers, viz.: direct and indirect taxpayers.

The direct taxpayer locally is the home owner, and many personal property owners who cannot pass the tax. With the exception of the taxpayer who has his property in such shape that he cannot pass it to the consumer—most all of our population pay an indirect tax.

Indirect taxes are those where it is recognized from the beginning that the individual who pays in the first instance usually passes on the charge to someone else who may again pass it on until it finally reaches the subject who bears the burden.

If all taxes would reach the consumer (which, in reality is largely the case) each individual, that

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is, every man, woman and child would be paying practically $45 a year for the local government. A family of five pays to the Treasury of San Francisco $225 a year. This, of course, is indirectly and does not include Federal or State tax which adds considerable to each inhabitant.

Assessments cannot be fixed at the figure a piece of property would bring in a temporary market, or what a willing seller would sell to a willing buyer.

. The general opinion of all assessors is not to follow too closely "boom values" or the speculative values that depend upon future conditions, as it would be manifestly unjust to assess, for the present year's taxation the values that some expect to obtain in future years through new elements or increased population, which expectations may or may not be realized.

GATE SWIM

(Continued from Page 10)

have gone home", he was told. "I don't give a ——, I am going to finish anything I start," said Mike, and he again faced the tide that was ebbing, and for another half hour he continued to battle the elements until he swam across the lines described as the finish.

Do you think that Mike Desmond needed hospital assistance? Well, if you do, you have another think coming. This husky son of Erin jumped, get that, he jumped into the boat, and asked his pilot to row him to the Police boat so that he could don his street clothes.

There were many of the other law enforcers in these Golden Gate swims whose courageous efforts have been recorded, but Mike Desmond's deed stands out in the writer's mind as probably one of the gamest exhibitions ever witnessed in the water. "I am going to finish anything I start," said Mike, and he did.

This year there have been several new names added to the list of Police swimmers. Charlie Iredale and Leslie Rosa, who finished first and second on the S. F. P. D. list in last year's race will be hard put this year to retain their laure's. Frank McCann, James McGovern, George Engler and John Mullen are all newcomers in the gate swimming test; they are capable swimmers at that. The Howard Automobile Company has offered a trophy for the first police officer to finish. Every swimmer that completes the swim will be awarded a silver bar, emblematic of the race.

Here is the list of the members of the S. F. P. D. who are training for this year's Golden Gate swim:

Michael Demond	Charles Andrews
Charles Iredale	George Parker
Dominic Hogan	Leslie Rosa
Gus Betger	Frank McCann
James McGovern	George Engler
John Mullen	

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POLICE JOURNAL

SEPTEMBER - 1927





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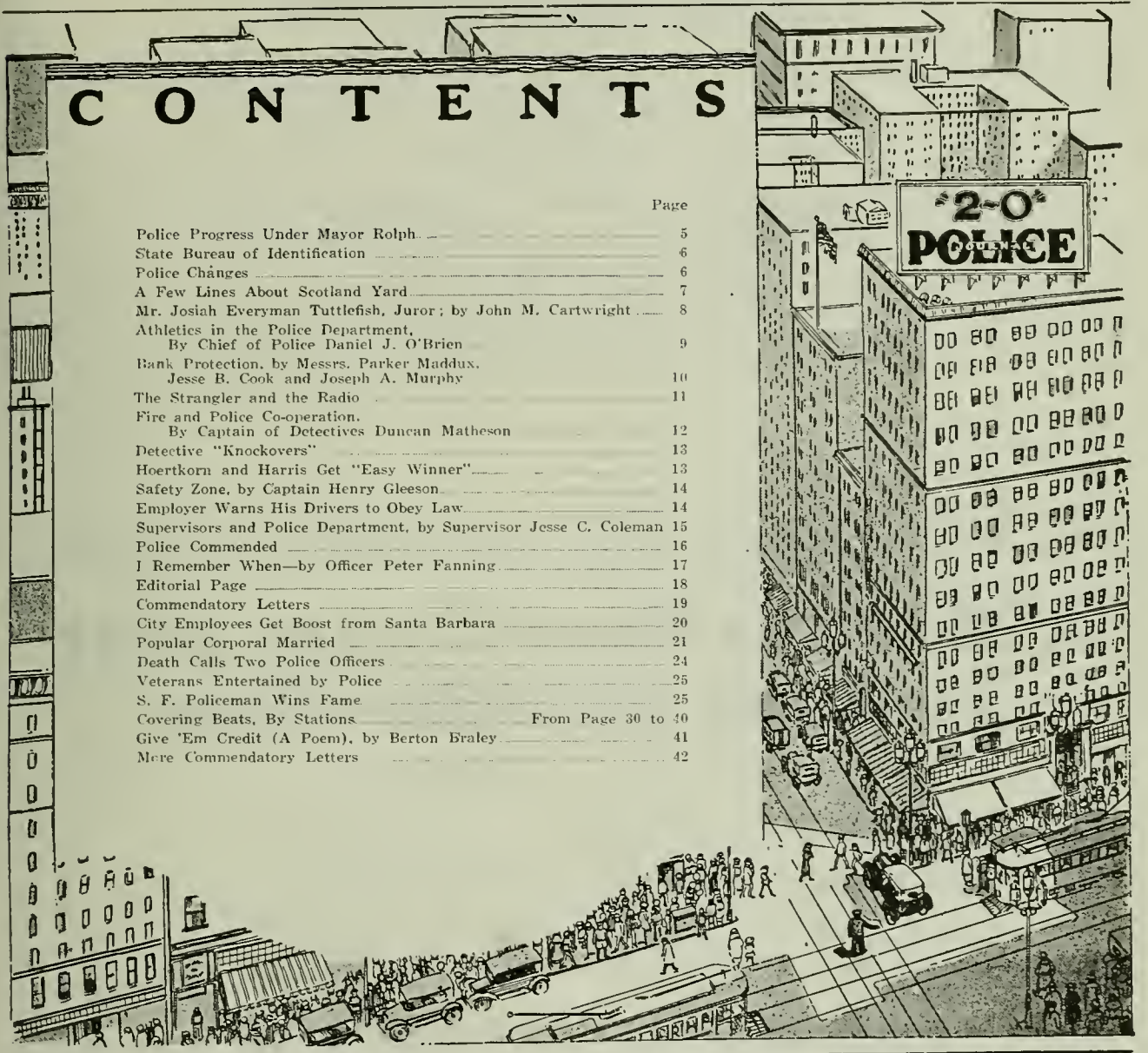
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"2-O" POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. V. SEPTEMBER, 1927 No. 11

Police Progress Under Mayor Rolph

During the sixteen years Mayor James Rolph, Jr., has been the chief executive of San Francisco, the police department of this city has undergone many changes—changes for the betterment of the department; changes for the betterment of the individual members; changes for the betterment of the people.

When he came into the Mayor's office back in 1912 the strength of the force was 890.

Patrolmen were getting $120 per month.

The traffic bureau was in reality only a squad.

The detective bureau had some 50 men, less than 30 detective sergeants.

There were no specialized details in the bureau.

The automotive equipment consisted of two machines. One for the chief of police and the other for the detective bureau.

Today the department is composed of 1227 men.

Patrolmen get $200 per month, less $2.00 for pension fund.

The traffic bureau consists of 95 men.

There are 137 men in the detective bureau. There are 66 detective sergeants.

The bureau is subdivided into details, handling respective phases of work turned over to the bureau for consideration.

There are 55 automobiles now. Every sort of vehicular equipment has been made automotive. Horses no longer draw the patrol wagons. Seven have been motorized. A fleet of fast cars, some armored, are assigned for duty in the bureau. Every station has two or more automobiles.

Mayor Rolph has been sympathetic to every movement to better the conditions of the individual police officer. He has sponsored each proposition for raises, submitted to the people.

Under Mayor Rolph the City of San Francisco has become known as the best policed city in America.

We have no crime waves, no outbursts of lawlessness. Preventative measures adopted by Chief O'Brien and the Police Commission, and endorsed by Mayor Rolph, have made San Francisco a most desirable place to live.

In the matter of promotions, has the policies of the present administration been marked. In years gone by, place on the civil service list of eligibles counted for but little. But under Mayor Rolph, men who have studied and have passed for promotions from one rank to the other, rested secure in the knowledge that they would be appointed when the vacancies came; that pull nor politics would not hold them back. It might be said in passing that lists for promotions have been exhausted in every rank, with but few exceptions, before the time limit of the lists expired.

It can readily be seen that such a policy is an incentive for the men to study and take the tests for higher positions. Naturally this study increases the efficiency of the department, as it fortifies the members with a thorough knowledge of police law and tactics.

One of the features of Mayor Rolph's administration that has been commented upon, and which has stood out in a most favorable light, is the Police Commission. It is indeed a rare occasion when a municipality is able to procure the services of such high class and capable men, business and professional, as has composed the board during the sixteen years Mayor Rolph has handled the affairs of this city.

Theodore Roche, attorney, and president of the Board; Jesse Cook, former chief of police, and banker; Dr. Thomas Shumate, physician and surgeon, and guiding hand in one of the largest number of drug stores in the state; and Andrew F. Mahony, shipping magnate, brings to the board a business knowledge, an honety of purpose, and a

kindliness and understanding of the problems of police officers, that is indeed an outstanding feature.

No policeman, charged with any breach of police law or rules, has ever faced this Board of Commissioners, but who got the fairest and squarest deal. Their cases have been heard by the board, every side thoroughly gone into and every break given the offending officer.

Yet this board has never tolerated dishonesty, nor crookedness.

In the administration of police work the board, and Chief O'Brien, as well as the late Chief, D. A. White, have been given a free hand by Mayor Rolph.

He has encouraged every movement for the betterment of the department, and the department has kept well abreast of the progress of the times, and often ahead of it. In every contingency the police department of San Francisco has arisen to the occasion and acquitted itself with credit to the members, and to the citizens.

New stations have been added, new companies formed to spread over the city the most thorough protection. Another station is right now in the process of establishment, and ere long the Sunset District will have a company to guard over the people of that fast growing section.

In the matter of traffic, everything has been done to meet this problem, which has become one of the most vital in the United States. Cities, not laid out like San Francisco, have long ago conceded that the problem has gotten beyond control. Yet San Francisco has, under Mayor Rolph, gone along and handled the situation in a satisfactory manner and has called upon traffic experts to assist in providing plans to meet further increase of automobile traffic.

The able manner this question is being met under present conditions dissipates traffic as an issue at this time.

Never in the history of San Francisco has the detective bureau, the most important unit of a police organization, been so free from politics and pull. Today, only one thing counts, to gain a chance in the bureau and advancement to a Detective Sergeancy. That one thing is merit. Opportunities are many when once in the bureau to gain promotion and a willing worker is given every chance to gain that promotion.

The captains of the respective districts have, under them, men who have patrolled the streets in a manner that has kept those streets free from being overrun by thugs, burglars and such crooks.

Bunco men and pickpockets are so scarce in this town that when one of either does succeed in pulling one of their tricks it is such rare occurrence that the newspapers consider it quite a story.

The development of the San Francisco Police Department, during the past sixteen years, has been indeed a wonderful thing.

STATE BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION

"By their fingers we shall know them" is the effective motto of modern detectives.

For if the state sleuths once have a man's fingerprints they can always recognize him again, C. S. Morrill, chief of the state bureau of criminal identifications says.

From birth to death a man carries the same telltale little lines on his finger tips.

He may stage a regular Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde transformation in the course of years. A fat man may grow thin or a thin man may grow fat. He may change his nose like Jack Dempsey or have his face "lifted" like a vain dowager. Age may whiten his hair and line his face. Or he may stimulate youth with hair dyes and rejuvenating massages.

But if the police have ever obtained his finger print the state has his unchangeable record and all this camouflage is of no avail, the state criminologist stated.

The identification bureau has the finger print records of 210,362 individulas on file. During the past year 46,940 were received, the expert on crime said, and of these 9884 were identified as having previous criminal records.

No two persons have ever been found with finger prints exactly alike, Morrill explained.

While to the novice "all finger prints look alike," upon examination they are really very different.

They differed, even in the case of twins, who looked so much alike in the face their own mother could hardly tell them apart. In this case the official found that although the twins' hands made a similar impression upon an exacting scrutiny there were a different number of lines in the whorls on the thumbs and fingers.

POLICE CHANGES

The quarterly change of Lieutenants on the night watches of the Detective Bureau was made on September 5th. Lieutenant Arthur Dequire was assigned to the Central Station. Lieutenant Jack Sullivan was sent to Ingleside.

Lieutenant Albert Munn was brought in from the Potrero and Lieutenant Fred Kimble from Ingleside.

Lloyd Beebles, Walter R. Larsen and George Matthews were appointed new members of the Department by the Police Commission on August 29th. These appointees will undergo the usual training under Sergeant Patrick McGee.

A Few Lines About Scotland Yard

Scotland Yard of Fiction and of fact are two vastly different things, says the London Standard.

The success of London's detective headquarters is not due to individual men of genius with miraculous powers of deduction, as portrayed by fiction writers, but to a rigid rule-of-thumb system, which makes it impossible for an officer to take any action upon his own initiative without its being first reviewed by more than a dozen brains in that building of stone and red brick overlooking the Thames.

As an indication of the working of the system there is the case of a chief inspector investigating a murder in a provincial town or village. Nightly his duty is to send by train to Scotland Yard a detailed report of every movement he has made, and — when it concerns suspected persons — of every word uttered.

The following morning, at the stroke of eleven, the Chief Constable, with his four area superintendents and the chief inspectors, sit in a conference. The report is considered and a few minutes later the Yard representative in the country is receiving fresh orders by telephone.

The arrest of Thorn and other murderers has been decided upon not at the scene of the crime, but in the Whitehall headquarters.

Criminals are caught in this country because not one, but a dozen or more brains apply a rigid system to every investigation. It is, therefore, all the more interesting to students of criminology to examine the first attempt made by an author to compile a history of Scotland Yard, and London's successful system of crime investigation.

Mr. George Dilnot, in a book entitled "Scotland Yard", published by Geoffrey Bles, 16s., gives the history and progress of crime investigation since the days of the historic Bow street runners. The application of science to detective work, however, was not heard of until 1877.

"A departmental committee recommended that the detective department should be overhauled and placed under the charge of an Assistant Commissioner—for choice a criminal lawyer. . . . .

"It chanced that a young and ambitious man, not without some influence, saw opportunity in the Scotland Yard upheaval. This was Howard Vincent, who had been by turn soldier, war correspondent and barrister. . . . .

"He therefore went to Paris and made a survey of the French detective system. His observations he embodied in a precis, which he re-wrote eighteen times, and presented to the Committee. When it was decided to create a new detective department he applied for the appointment of its chief. He got it."

"Cold Commonsense"

"Then the first real attempt was made to put detection on a scientific footing. But Vincent was fortunate in having a man such as Superintendant Williamson at his side.

"The cold commonsense of that experienced officer tempered the enthusiasms of the reformer, and in all likelihood prevented many awkward incidents, into which the unchecked zeal of the other might have led him. A day or two after he had taken control there was a big case of forgery, which demanded investigation. 'Have every station carefully watched,' he ordered Williamson, 'and keep a close eye on the outgoing boats.'

"'What will be the good of that, sir?' dryly demanded the veteran detective, and Vincent received the lesson that the first point in British detective work was the gathering of evidence to justify an arrest."

Vincent, however, carried out numerous experiments towards the perfecting of a rough system. He was followed in office by Mr. James Munroe, a practical police officer, who consolidated the department and induced the public to believe in it.

Sir E. Henry's Work

Then came Sir Edward Henry, who in the phrase of the force proved himself "a good policeman". Of him the author writes: "No man ever lived who could handle such an instrument as the Metropolitan police without making mistakes in greater or lesser degree. His reforms were far-reaching.

"But if he had done nothing more—and he did much more—than initiate a practical finger-print system, and establish a police training school, his name merits record as that of one who, in modern times, struck the greatest blow at the growth of crime, and improved the status of the police officer beyond measure."

What of the present-day detective? A well-known officer, discussing the present facilities of education in the force, said. "You may dress a man in spats and give him a 'Varsity education, but it is very long odds against him ever catching thieves." Sir Basil Thomson has declared that they may be divided into two classes—the detective and the thief catcher. Mr. Dilnot contends there is half-truth in this.

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"Mr. Josiah Everyman Tuttlefish, Juror"

An Interesting and Instructive Serial on Present Day Jury System, Written by John M. Cartwright

(Continued from last issue)

2nd Attorney: "Have you any quarrel with insanity as a defense, Mrs. White?"

Answer: "Quarrel with insanity? I don't understand you sir. I am not of a quarrelsome nature."

2nd Attorney: "No! no! NO! Madam, NO! What I mean is, do you believe in insanity?"

Answer, aghast: "Do I **believe** in insanity? Well of all things! Do I look foolish, Mr. Attorney?"

2nd Attorney, embarrassed: "You will par . . . You misunderstand me, madam; what I want to know is if you are acquainted with the fact that the law says if one commits a crime while he is insane, he cannot be punished?"

Answer: "Oh, yes! You attorneys are so abstr—use."

2nd Attorney: "I beg your pardon, Mrs. White. I quite forgot you were unacquainted with our technical language. But if it is proved to your satisfaction that this defendant was guilty at the time of the shooting, will you return a verdict of not guilty?"

1st Attorney: "Just a moment, just a moment! This is **indeed** an improper question. I object."

2nd Attorney: "Your Honor, please, we have a right to ask the question. You Honor well knows insanity . . ."

1st Attorney: "Your question was 'guilty', not insane . . ."

2nd Attorney: "My question was plain 'insanity' . . ."

His Honor, yawning: "What was the question?"

2nd Attorney: "I asked the witness if she would convict the defendant if he was guilty, or rather **insane**, y'r Honor . . ."

1st Attorney: "I beg to differ with my very learned friend. . . . He asked no such question. His question was **highly** improper. . . In my long years of practice before the bar, y'r Honor, I believe I can truthfully say that I never in all these years . . ."

His Honor: "What is your objection?"

1st Attorney: "Why—uh—eh—the question is **incompetent.**"

His Honor: "Very well, I will sustain the objection."

2nd Attorney: "Now you honor, please, your honor has misunderstood the question . . ."

His Honor: "Misunderstood the question? What do you mean, Mr. Attorney? I—eh—have —a—misunder—stoo—ood the question. Mr. . . ."

2nd Attorney, hastening to make amends: "Permit me to make myself clear, y'r Honor. I—I—with due deference to y'r Honor's . . . nevertheless . . . but y'r Honor surely has been **misled, wilfully misled** by counsel on the other side. . . . Will your Honor reconsider your Honor's ruling. The question is in point, y'r Honor please."

1st Attorney: "May I cite y'r Honor an authority on the question . . ."

His Honor: "What is the question."

2nd Attorney: "If the court . . ."

1st Attorney: "Your Honor please . . ."

His Honor: "Mr. Reporter, read the question."

The Reporter: "What question, sir?"

His Honor: "**The** question."

The Reporter: "I'm afraid . . ."

2nd Attorney: "The question began with . . . with . . ."

His Honor: "Read all the questions."

The Reporter, reading backward in the record, finally comes to the question: "But if it is proved to your satisfaction that this defendant was . . ."

2nd Attorney: "That's the question."

1st Attorney: "Yes, continue, Mr. Clerk."

His Honor: "Gentlemen, will you stipulate that is the question?"

2nd Attorney: "It is so stipulated."

1st Attorney: "It is so stipulated."

The Reporter, continuing: "guilty at the time of the shooting . . ."

2nd Attorney: "Eh—what's that . . . ?"

The Reporter, rereading: "proved to your satisfaction that this defendant was guilty . . ."

2nd Attorney: "Guilty? . . ."

The Reporter: "Guilty . . . at the time of the shooting, will you return a verdict of not guilty?"

1st Attorney: "Yes, guilty. And now, y'r Honor, I will renew my objection."

His Honor: "What was your objection, Mr. Attorney?"

1st Attorney: "On the ground that the question is **suggestive.**"

His Honor: "Very well, the objection is sustained; proceed with the hearing."

2nd Attorney: "If it is proved to your satisfaction, Mrs. White, that this defendant was **insane** at the time of the shooting, will you return a verdict of not guilty?"

Answer: "Yes."

2nd Attorney: "As you sit there now, are you in any way prejudiced against the defendant merely because he is accused of this crime?"

Answer: "Well, can he **justify** . . ."

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The CHIEF'S PAGE



By DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, *Chief of Police*

ATHLETICS IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

1. "A Sound Mind in a Sound Body." This trite Roman saying gives us an insight into the fact that ages ago health and sanity were looked upon as being virtually synonymous, and that crime, which the Ancients looked upon as the act of a mentally-unbalanced person, was really the effect of disease. Today we find that what is known as Big Business insists on a definite standard of health and strength among its employees. To enter most lines of business, especially where the applicant is liable to have the handling of machinery or materials capable of injuring persons or property, the passing of a thorough physical health test is absolutely necessary. In the case of possible candidates for the Police Department, our local Civil Service examining body has, for many years, made the physical qualifications of said entrants of paramount importance, thus a slight deformity or a slight weakness is made cause for turning down would-be-candidates for the position of police officer. When we consider a police officer we do not picture even a medium specimen of manhood. The medium and the under-medium specimens form the field from which the criminally inclined come. Generally, we do not associate crime with able-bodied, well-nourished, mentally alert manhood. But, our mental picture of a police officer is just such an able-bodied, well-nourished, mentally alert man.

2. Due to our civil service tests for entrants, in the matter of mental tests, candidates are secured who are well up to normal, mentally as well as physically. A candidate, even though an almost perfect physical specimen, will be rejected if shown by examination, to be below par mentally. Thus, our police officer of today is a man among men mentally and physically. To the man in the street a police officer must, of necessity, be able to take care of himself, when called upon to do so,—as a police officer often is, without a moment's notice. To the taxpayer the police officer is all this and more. He is the representative of the law at all times. He is a protector of the lives and property of the people in the district in which he patrols. He is supposed to take care of these lives and property in addition to taking care of himself. He is supposed to be able to overpower and capture single-handed, a raving maniac or a murderous thug. Thus, we see what a high standard of physical greatness and alertnes is expected of a police officer as a matter of course. He has sold his physical greatness to the municipality, and the citizens of said municipality expect him to be what his profession calls for—a man among men.

3. How can physical fitness be maintained among police officers? The civil service examiners demanded this fitness as a necessary requisite before allowing the would-be police officer's name to be placed on the eligible list, and the taxpayers expect this fitness in the police officer many years after he takes the oath of office. This fitness can only be continued by athletic exercises. In the School of Instruction in the Police Department, candidates are put through a rigid routine set of exercises designed to keep the muscles in good condition. They are also thoroughly instructed in the matter of proper rest and dieting. Athletics have been encouraged in the Police Department for many years and the Department has always been able to produce men who could give a good account of themselves in athletic contests with outside clubs.

4. Swimming is universally known as one of the best known conditioning branches of athletics, and has been very much encouraged amongst the members of the Department. In the Department School of Instructions, swimming is one of the branches of athletics taught, and no man is allowed to graduate from the school until he has learned to swim. Members, while in the School of Instructions, with aptitude as swimmers, are usually assigned to posts wherein they may use their swimming abilities to advantage in the matter of rescuing people who are in danger of drowning.

ROLPH  By Acclamation

BANK PROTECTION

By Parker S. Maddux, Jesse B. Cook and Joseph A. Murphy

In an era of swift development in the technique of business operations, we are not surprised to find subject titles antiquated and but partly expressive of the scope they cover. And so, in light of present methods, bank protection work transcends beyond its early day field and today finds itself more attuned to the preventive methods of progressive police departments.

The modern corollary of police efficiency is that it is more essential that crime be prevented than that the perpetrators be detected and arrested. The reflection of this in bank protection work is that bank officials, through expert committees, specialize to provide the maximum security in banking premises and to insure protection, in the



COMMISSIONER JESSE B. COOK

sense of that security which corporations, as well as individuals, should enjoy in their right to property and their right to life.

Bank protection work, in the preventive sense, is not accomplished through the sole supervision of bank officers, but there is a well defined and coordinated relation between the police of large metropolitan departments and the policies—carried on within financial organizations—by banking groups. A public policy underlies this.

Banks, both state and national, are created and governed under the provision of a state banking act or national banking act. Although the character of private enterprise attaches to banking, it is recognized that banks are instruments designed to aid the government in an important branch of public service. Police officials, therefore, recognize the hazard that banking institutions as depositories of large sums of money invite. For this latter reason, police departments work along lines calculated to prevent bank hold-ups or bank depredations.

The above premises are important to assert for one to have a proper understanding of the co-ordinate policies of police and banking officials in the State of California. This is particularly true in the leading cities of the metropolitan area of San Francisco and especially within the city limits of San Francisco. In order to prevent bank holdups, we have set up a system of supervision that in itself provides the factors of hindrance and obstruction which are prerequisites to prevent a crime situation.

Through the co-operation of Chief of Police, Daniel J. O'Brien, and Captain of Detectives, Duncan Matheson, we have worked out the following general practices:

Primarily, banking premises should afford definite visibility for both day and night inspection thereof by banking officials, police officers and the citizenry at large. An important factor for night visibility is well lighted premises, with particular attention to the placement of light directly in front of, and affording a clear view of all vault doors.

Secondly, all vaults are constructed of concrete with inlaid cable or steel lined vault and are connected to standard burglar alarm system.

Separate trips, in banking rooms and offices, connected with loud alarm gongs or with remote bells providing for relay of alarm to Police Headquarters.

Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson are working on a special system whereby all banks in San Francisco will be connected through special conduits direct to the Captain of Detectives office, and information of day holdups will be flashed automatically to Headquarters.

Thirdly, the patrol system in vogue follows:

(a) Passing calls by uniformed members of department.

(b) Detectives in vicinity of bank make special calls.

(c) Police automobile and motorcycle details may visit banks.

(d) Two automobiles with two detectives, each on supervisory inspection of city, visit all banking institutions on a recorded schedule. They vary routes constantly, but may be located over bank wires within an average of three minutes.

(e) Nightly inspection of banks by uniformed Special Police Officers with time clock record of visits.

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The Strangler and the Radio

By Jack Lawlor, *Police Reporter, Daily News*

Leslie Morgan, who owns a little store near the International border south of Killarney, Manitoba, is a confirmed radio fan. Listening to a Canadian broadcast a few nights ago, he heard the provincial police describe the "dark strangler", and being an observing man, noted carefully what the announcer said.

It wasn't long until a neatly dressed stranger knocked at the door. Morgan arose, asked him what he wanted, and then unconsciously compared him with the radio description of the terrorist slayer. He was startled to find that the newcomer checked in every way.

When the man had gone, Morgan ran to the telephone. And that is why Morgan, today, is asking for the $1500 reward for the capture of Earl Nelson, the "dark strangler" whose name has struck terror into literally millions of hearts throughout the United States and Canada.

What every other method had failed to achieve —the radio did. To Morgan's little radio set belongs the credit for bringing Earl Nelson, accused killer of twenty-two women, to Canadian justice. Not all the credit perhaps, for it was the provincial police who left no stone unturned and no method untried in their whole-hearted, desperate hunt, who put the radio broadcast upon the air and sent it into Morgan's loud speaker.

Earl Nelson is at Winnipeg. He has been charged with killing a Winnipeg woman and a little girl. Witnesses in plenty have identified him and there seems little room to doubt that he will hang, and soon.

The career of this man, who caused two of the world's greatest nations to shudder with sheer horror as he slipped like an invisible demon from city to city, killing women with his bare hands for the insane love of killing, is rather vague.

Away back in 1917, the Stockton police had arrested him as a Navy deserter. Los Angeles placed his photo and prints on file a year or so later, and the San Francisco police convicted him on a charge of assaulting a woman there in 1923 and had him committed to the criminal insane ward of the hospital for the insane at Napa, California.

From an aunt living in San Francisco it is learned that the man is really Earl Ferrell. He was born in San Francisco, and at an early age his father and mother died. His maternal grandparents, Lars and Jennie Nelson, took the homeless infant and raised him. Earl took their name —Nelson—although his real name was Ferrell.

Earl was given to "queer streaks"—unaccountable moods and flashes of unreasoning passion, which undoubtedly were the indications of his unbalanced mind. He frequently disappeared from home, returning after a considerable period without explaining himself in any way. He seemed mentally bright, and rather shrewd.

He joined the navy about the time the war broke out and then promptly deserted while in one of his peculiar moods. For this he was arrested and punished. Upon his discharge, he got into trouble again over a stolen bicycle.

Ferrell—or Nelson, married. His wife, a house mother at a private school in Palo Alto, did not live with him long, leaving him in 1921. Earl was then arrested two years later for attacking a woman, was adjudged criminally insane and committed to the Napa hospital.

From this dark background came the brutal, blood-mad killer of women, who was to thrill millions of women over the surface of the United States and Canada with horror. Nothing is known of the man from the time he escaped from the asylum until the California police were made aware of the activities of the "strangler" about two years ago.

With devlish cunning, the homicidal maniac made his way through the largest cities, garroting women and attacking them, often stealing from them. In vain the police hunted him. The "strangler" beggarded the criminals of fiction with his tactics. In action, he was a suave, affable gentleman, who appeared at rooming houses asking for lodgings. Women whom he found alone and unprotected were his prey. He was a master at quick change disguises and subterfuge. From California he went to Portland, killing three.

Jumping to Seattle, the maniac hunted through the exclusive Capitol Hill district until he found a "for lease" sign on a large home. He found at home, alone, Mrs. Florence Monks, a wealthy widow. She showed him the house. In the darkened basement they found her tortured body, minus the $10,000 jewels she always wore. The strangler went back to Portland and slew Mrs. Blanche Myers.

Literature, with its Jekyll and Hyde, its Dr. Moriarity and Fu Manchu, never produced such a terror-inspiring figure as that of the strangler, slowly wending his way through the middle west, accepting rides from motorists, playing the part of a gentleman of wealth day by day and the role of a terrorist at night—a black shadow of the nether regions turned loose upon the earth. Millions shuddered as they realized they had him in

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The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

FIRE AND POLICE CO-OPERATION

By CAPTAIN DUNCAN MATHESON

Society recognizes that it is necessary, in order to exist, that life and property must be protected. When the full measure of protection is obtained, society enjoys security and comfort.

To accomplish this it is necessary to organize units in cities for specific purposes. The most important are the fire and police departments. They are the first line of defense, the first at the scene of trouble, the last to leave, remaining until no longer required or until normal conditions prevail.

On the Pacific Coast the physical property of the cities is different from the Eastern and Middle Western sections because lumber is plentiful and cheap, making it possible to build quickly and cheaply to meet climatic conditions, whereas in other sections building construction is of a more non-combustible material and also to withstand a rigorous climate.

In early days the ctities on the Pacific Coast suffered severely from fires due to wooden construction, lack of water, poor equipment and volunteer departments. There has been a steady normal improvement along all lines in our cities resulting in what is now known as scientific prevention.

Prevention is the watchword of the day and covers every phase of fire and police duty. The latest modern equipment, fast moving apparatus, inspection and equipment of buildings, storage of combustibles and explosives, spontaneous combustion, sanitation and prevention bureaus are all part of the program. The program is the direct result of scientific study by the Chief Engineers of the departments. These studies are not complete and must continue to meet future conditions. Building construction has advanced from wooden one-story buildings to the modern fire proof structure with automatic sprinklers.

These studies have demonstrated to a mathematical certainty the location of fire hazards. Are fire houses located by chance? The answer is "No" because they are located where they can render adequate service.

The losses by incendiary fires are enormous and is one of the difficult problems that the departments have to handle. The evidence is nearly always circumstantial, and, if destroyed or lost, the case is hopeless. It is not possible at all times to save it, particularly when the destruction of the property is complete. There is always something about a case of arson that arouses suspicion. It might be called instinctive. The origin and circumstances of the fire must be traced link by link even to the whereabouts of the owner or occupant of the premises at the time of the fire. Sometimes insurance is the motive.

Then again we have fires started by boys who will turn in an alarm for the sole purpose of seeing the apparatus respond. The crave for excitement is the cause for this conduct and is not difficult of correction.

The destruction of hay stacks, grain fields, warehouses, lumber yards, saw mills, and forests by sabotage gave peace officers on the Pacific Coast one of their most difficult problems to solve during the late war. These fires were started by a phosphorous compound and the perpetrators were far away when the fires started. In most of these cases the property was completely destroyed.

The Fire Marshal and his assistants, from their technical training, are the most valuable adjuncts the police department has in solving these difficult problems. He supplies the technical knowledge that the detective on the case lacks, thus making team work that usually spells success.

The traffic problem at fires has received a great deal of study, having in mind the complete removal of all vehicles that may hamper the department while extinguishing a fire. Sometimes we ask ourselves the question, "What would happen if a fire broke out in one of the large department stores during business hours?" A moment's reflection would determine that the hazard is almost nil. If it did occur the answer is that the firemen and police have never failed and will not fail. Confidence and determination to win will always succeed.

The parked automobile is one of the difficult problems involved, because cars are found locked that cannot be moved by hand. A car should never be so locked that it cannot be freely moved. There are locks that prevent thieves from driving the car away but do not prevent the free movement by hand. Then we have the careless driver who parks his car in front of a fire hydrant. A stiff fine will effect a sure cure.

A disaster of some kind is liable at any time to

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"Knockovers" of Bureau

Detective Sergeants William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen, among many arrests, booked the following: Robert Leonard, 476a, Corporal John Carrig assisting in this one; Fred Gregory, forgery; Spencer Pratt, grand theft; Ray Robinson, Charles Thomas, Harold Smith, John Enrique, Paul Marchelli, Mike Lowry (2) 476a; Thomas Knipe, Byron Everts, Eva Anderson, all forgery; Jacob Naddler, 3 charges and Charles Meyer, two charges forgery.

* * *

The important arrests made by Sergeant George McLoughlin's Robbery Detail includes the following: Joseph Silva, Louis Marenda, George Melendez and Jesus Ruvera, by McLoughlin, Detective Sergeants George McMahon, Vernon Van Matre, Robert Rauer and George Wall; Vincent Marovich by Rauer and Sergeant Leo Bunner.

* * *

The boys of Lieutenant Bernard McDonald's Automobile Detail batted plenty the past month. We give a few of their arrests: By Detective Sergeants Harry McCrea and James Hayes, Frank Riley, 146; by Sergeants Jack Cannon, J. J. McKenna and Detective Charles Dorman, James Evans, 146, and James McChesney, carrying concealed weapons; by Detective Everett Hansen and Jack O'Connell, Albert Evans, grand theft; by Sergeants George Wafer and Harry Husted and Special James Britt, Ivor Snyder, enroute to U. S. Marshal; by Sergeants Rasmus Rasmusen and Corporal Frank Brown, Edward McKay, enroute to Los Angeles; by Sergeants Augustus Tompkins and Harry Husted, Henry Collier and Anthony Smith, 146; by Sergeants Nicholas Barron and William Millikin, William Smith, grand theft and John Mercer, en route to Huntington Beach; by Sergeants Peter Hughes, Philip Lindecker and James Johnson Norman Moore, grand theft; by Detective Sergeants William Johnson and Percy Keneally, Enrico Gonzales, grand larceny, revolver law and narcotic law; by Husted and Sergeant Louis DeMatei, Maklom Conover, 146.

* * *

Here are a few arrests out of the list of Detective Sergeants Edward Wiskotchill and Thomas Conlan: George Woolf, obtaining money by false pretenses. Sergeants Edward McSheehy and Van Matre assisted in this one; Lorenzo Hayes, theft; Saint Millard, 504 of the Penal Code.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly of the Shopping Detail, among others, locked up James Hawley, Pedro Moore, Angelina Mendes and Bert Cubitt, all for burglary.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Arthur McQuaide and William Proll of the Banking Detail brought, among others, the following to the city prison: Frank Martin and Gertrude Manss, forgery.

* * *

The Burglary Detail under Sergeant Richmond Tatham was a bust aggregation during the month. The knockovers in part were: By Tatham and posse, Jesse Watkins, Harry Edwards and Anthony Brown, wanted in connection with a murder at Presidio. The trio were turned over to Army; by Sergeants Irvin Findlay, James Mitchell and Jackson, Ernest Lang, Dewey Hansen and Bryan Hansen, burglary; Sergeant Jack Palmer and Nels Stohl, Paul Cassaday, fugitive; by Sergeants Richard Hughes and James Johnson, Norman Moore, grand theft; Sergeants Joseph Lippi and James Gregson, Vincent Graham, burglary.

* * *

Following are some of the "knockovers" of the Pawnshop Detail, under Lieutenant Henry Powell; By Detective Sergeants George Hippely and George Stallard, Lloyd Treseder and James Kelly, burglary; by Sergeants Jere Dinan and Ernest Gable, Henry Williams, fugitive; by Sergeants John Callaghan and James Regan, D. DeMario.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz nabbed the following: Donald Wilson, vagrancy; Richard Stephens, en route to San Jose; Paul Hink, embezzlement; Edward Schusster, same; Paul Baron, poison law and en route to Los Angeles.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Thomas Reagan and Thomas Curtis handed over to the city prison, Bob Murphy, a loser, for theft.

* * *

Sergeants George Healy and Martin Porter found the following in their district: Dora Compos, wanted for murder in Nevada City; Vincent Torres, theft; William Ackride, same.

* * *

Lieutenant Charles Dullea of the Homicide Squad, with Allan McGinn and Charles Iredale, who handle the automobile fatalities under Dullea, apprehended and locked up Angelo Brisulla, a hit and run driver and also charged with manslaughter.

* * *

Sergeants Henry Kalmbach and George Richards arrested Robert Bell, for the Postal authorities; John McWhinnie, a fugitive; and Orville Orr, for U. S. Secret Service.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher turned in the following: Harold Pettus, larceny; and Earl Hesthal, en route to Santa Rosa.

* * *

Paul Agugaroff, wanted for bigamy, was arrested by Detective Sergeant Harry Cook.

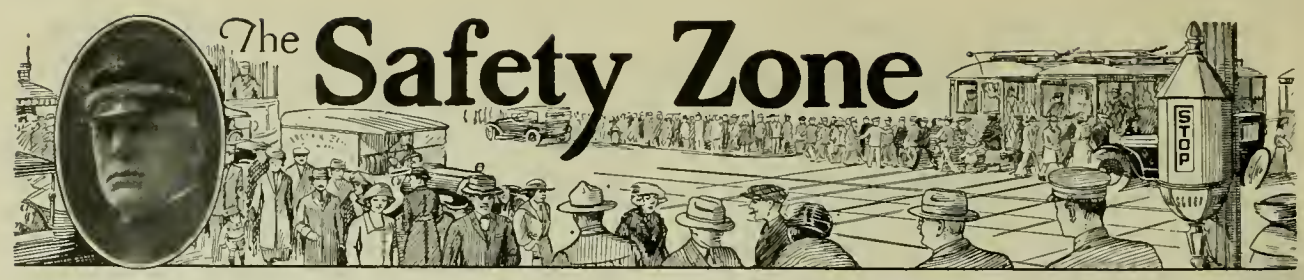
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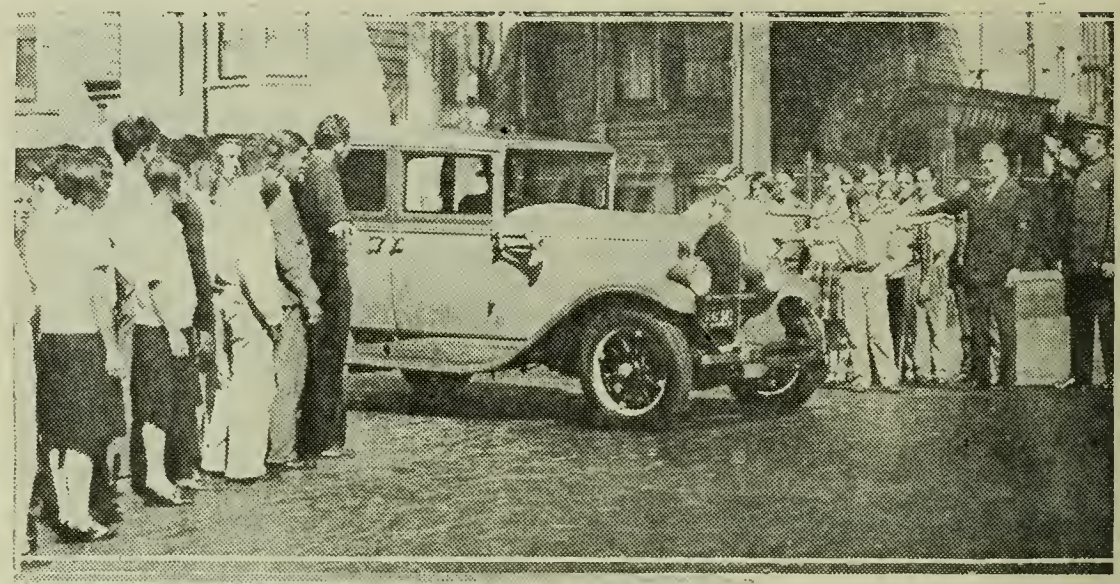
Cook, with Detective R. L. Smith, brought in Angus McMillan for San Mateo authorities.

HOERTKORN AND HARRIS GET "EASY WINNER"

Dave Smith, who hails from Alabama and has made an easy living, according to his standard of living, by prowling, crooked dice and other such means, was ambling about the city for no good purpose, according to the opinion of Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergeant Morris Harris, who vagged him after observing his movements for some time.

Seattle Police and Oakland Police have had him among their guests and he has had experiences before here. He will learn that this city is a poor place to try and get by without doing some honest work.







CAPT. HENRY GLEESON AND TRAFFIC OFFICER GETCHELL of the San Francisco Police Department instructed the first public school traffic reserves in their new duties at Horace Mann Junior High School.

EMPLOYER WARNS HIS DRIVERS TO OBEY LAW

Sends an Interesting Letter to Indiana Chief of Police Asking Arrest of Violators

Despite the fact that Governor Jackson of Indiana has recently signed a bill authorizing a speed limit of 40 miles per hour on the state highways, the following letter appears in an Indiana paper. It is from the president of a large trucking concern which operates a fleet of trucks in and out of the state, to his men, many of whom it is claimed have been arrested for violating speed limits and other traffic regulations.

If these drivers drive in excess of the 40 miles per hour as allowed by the law of that state, it

(Continued on Page 27)

Supervisors and Police Department

By Supervisor Jesse C. Coleman

The relation of the Board of Supervisors to the Police Department of San Francisco is indeed important—in fact, more important than realized by the general public.

To the average citizen and taxpayer the function of the supervisorial body in providing proper policing of the city is somewhat of a mystery, but to the Supervisors themselves the matter is entirely clear.

The important fact is that the Supervisors must supply funds every year for the conduct of the department, provide for additions to the police personnel, and make up deficits in the Police Relief Pension Fund Deficit. This latter item alone means real money. In this year's budget, the Supervisors included $140,000 for the pension fund deficit that could not be met by department funds.

Each year sees an increasing financial demand upon the Supervisors for the Police Department—and rightly so. San Francisco is expanding by leaps and bounds. New residential districts are springing up over night and the residents therein must have police protection. To meet this need, Chief of Police O'Brien and the Board of Police Commissioners frequently call upon the Board of Supervisors for the necessary finances.

The Finance Committee, in making its annual budget, sits down with the members of the department, and goes over the estimated annual bill of expenditures of the police executives. Each item is carefully scrutinized before the entire Board is called upon to sanction the municipal budget. In no case however, has the Board turned down the actual needs of the department, when the matter came to a real test.

In the budget under which we are now operating, that for the 1927-28 fiscal year, the Board of Supervisors included $3,314,892 for the conduct of the police department. This sum represents more than one-tenth of the entire municipal budget for the year, and was gladly granted.

The Supervisors have never been found wanting when special appropriations are needed during the year to meet some emergency requiring additional police power — and consequently needing more money than that allocated in the budget. Minor requests come before the Board from time to time, and they are granted without question if funds are available. When the people of San Francisco voted to increase the daily wage of our brave policemen, the Supervisors supported the movement whole-heartedly and later supplied the money.

In other words, the Board of Supervisors has a very close relationship to the Police Department, and is proud that such is the case. With every other citizen of San Francisco, we believe that no finer department exists in America.

McCONNELL AND GALLIVAN BRING IN EASTERN BUNCO MAN

George Seeds, known throughout the East as the Yellow Kid, heard there was a big campaign on out here for Mayor. George also heard that the bars would be let down for the purpose of promoting friendliness among those able to let bars down. In short he had heard that the pickings would be good.

It might be well to set forth that George has made a living through his ability as a bunco man. He has mixed with the police on the Atlantic and Middle West quite frequently since 1918. He is classed, among his type of gentry, as a very flossy worker and able to coax a roll from the unwary, and the gent who wants to get rich quick, but doesn't.

So George hopped a rattler and landed in the City that Knows How. He soon found that that motto was no idle boast. For he had hardly cooled his heels in this city, had scarcely got to Powell and Market streets, when he was tapped on the shoulder by a couple of well dresed and capable looking gentlemen. Pulling the usual stall about mistaken identity and so on, he found his line falling as dead as last Tuesday.

He was marched to headquarters where he got another pair of earsful of information having to do with the ability of this metropolis to know its onions.

George had not been here for years and figured no one would "make" him. He has changed some and argued that he would land, look things over and pick out a soft spot to operate. He was informed that the pair of gents who nabbed him were Sergeants Frank McConnell and Charles Gallivan and that they recognized him on his "mug" which they once saw.

He was further advised that this city was not a very good place for one of his kind to remain in, especially if one of his kind desired to enjoy freedom and fresh air, election or no election. He took the hint and was ready to leak out of the scenery, when McConnell and Gallivan sprang on him that he was wanted in Chicago for a $25,000 bunco trick, so he got a fugitive booking and held until the Illinois authorities wire what they want done with George.

(Continued on Page 23)

Policemen Commended

The following communication, a report made by Captain Frederick Lemon, commanding the Mission Police District, has been received by Chief O'Brien. The officers referred to have been personally commended by the Chief of Police for the splendid police service given.

I desire to invite your attention to the high character of police service rendered by Patrolman John C. McCulloch, Dewey F. Anderegg and George F. Laine, August 3rd, 1927, in the taking into custody of one Everett Root, at Church and Market streets, at 2:50 a. m.

Root at the time was armed with a 32 cal. Savage automatic, and had some two hours previously threatened to kill Mrs. H. J. Enck in front of 109 Noe street, by placing the automatic against her side and attempting to hold her up, following which he entered the premises at 3438 16th street, threatened to kill Miss Elizabeth Hurley, Mrs. Morris and a Mrs. Leknus who resided at that location, terrorizing these people and then escaping from the premises.

The character of police service rendered by these officers in combing the District for some three hours and taking into custody this man, Root, who may have killed several persons had he been permitted to remain at large, is in my opinion, worthy of commendation by you, and is brought to your attention for such action as you may deem fit.

* * *

The following report was submtited to the Chief's office by Detective Sergeant William Bennett of this department. The officers mentioned have appeared before the Chief of Police and were personally commended by Chief O'Brien for the splendid police service in this instance.

"I hereby request that the following officers be commended by the Chief of Police for their cool and efficient manner in which they captured Ernest Nowlin, while Nowlin, at the point of a revolver, was holding up the Public Food Store at 1064 Divisadero street at 3:55 p. m., August 6th, 1927. In capturing Nowlin, they also recovered a stolen automobile and information was obtained from Nowlin which later brought about the capture of Emilio Quiroz who was a partner of Nowlin in other robberies. Detectives of the Robbery Detail informed me that Nowlin and Quiroz confessed to about 11 recent grocery store holdups. I am making this report, subject to your approval. The officers have been in the above store for about two weeks and only had a 6 foot space to hide in, and their action of August 6th, 1927, shows that they were very diligent during the long period."

OFFICER A. HUTCHINSON PRAISED

On May 5, 1927, near the corner of Turk and Hyde streets, at San Francisco, California, your officer, A. Hutchinson, attached to the Bush Street Station, arrested one Earl A. Minnich of Pismo Beach, California, on a charge of violating the city traffic ordinance. A search of the automobile by Officer Hutchinson, which Minnich was driving, disclosed 20 tin cans, each containing approximately one ounce of morphine.

The case was turned over to this office for prosecution under the national narcotic laws. Minnich was indicted May 9, 1927, on a charge of violating the Harrison Narcotic Law as amended and the Narcotic Drugs Import and Export Act. On July 27, 1927, in the United States District Court here, Judge F. Kerrigan presiding, Minnich entered a plea of guilty to the charges alleged in the indictment. The court imposed a sentence of three years' imprisonment in a United States Penitentiary to be designated by the Attorney General of the United States and pay a fine of $1.00.

I desire to commend to your attention the vigilance of Officer Hutchinson in placing this individual under arrest and promptly searching his car. Minnich has been known to this office as a vendor of illicit narcotic drugs for the past two years, and has given this office no little worry by his narcotic illicit activities.

We congratulate you on having this efficient officer, Hutchinson, under your direction, and desire to express our appreciation for the hearty cooperation received from your Department.

If we may at any time serve you, command us, and I assure you it will be a pleasure.

C. D. WRITESMAN,
Acting Narcotic Agent in Charge,
Postoffice Building.

Officer Charles White put Pedro Ortiz behind the prison bars on two counts of larceny.

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San Francisco, Calif.

I Remember When--

By Peter Fanning



PETER FANNING

I trapped birds on slopes of Russian and Telegraph Hills.

* * *

When Mollie Wilson, who was the first woman to turn a somersault on a bareback horse, performed at Charini's Circus on Montgomery Avenue and Jackson Street.

* * *

I saw the bricks falling off the old County Hospital which was located on Francisco and Stockton Sts. in the big quake of 1868.

* * *

I remember the first white child born on North Beach.

* * *

When the opposition steamers ran to Sacramento from the foot of Broadway street. They used big flitches of fat pork with the coal in the fireboxes to speed them up.

* * *

When the Steamer Princess ran to Sausalito from the foot of Meiggs wharf, which was the anchorage grounds for the cod fishing fleet.

* * *

When Charlie Duane and Red Mike fenced in several sand lots near Washerwoman's Bay which they called squatters soverenty.

* * *

When Shanghai Brown's sailor boarding house flourished.

* * *

I delivered opera glasses to patrons of Maguire's Opera House, which stood on the corner of Montgomery and Washington.

* * *

The old English Ale House on Washington and Dupont. What they called in English money the patrons could get a splash for a bob and for two and six pence would fill them up on Guinnesses Stout.

* * *

I walked by the side of Emperor Norton on the shore of North Beach listening to him singing the days of '49.

* * *

When they delivered water to the inhabitants from water carts.

The shore on North Beach came up to Francisco street under Abe Warner's Cob Web Hotel.

* * *

The bulkhead at the foot of Market street was used for storing hay, and the Oakland ferry ran from the corner of Pacific and Davis street. Captain Kentzell was in charge of the ferry detail.

* * *

I carried a torch in the torchlight procession when Horace Greeley ran for President.

* * *

The old windmill at Pfeiffers Flour Mill was used to propel the machinery for grinding the flour.

* * *

I played ball in the yards of the old San Jose Depot, which was located at 12th and Market streets and saw the trains run out Valencia to 29th street.

* * *

The big ships—Three Brothers, The Falls of Afton, The Glory of the Seas, and the County of Clare—which were often in the harbor.

MATHESON

(Continued from Page 12)

strike a city and, when it does, it calls for the supreme test of the departments. A city can be destroyed over night by earthquake or tornado, followed by a conflagration, and that possibility should not be eliminated from the scientific study of the problem. Experience is often a bitter teacher.

Scientific study should deal with local problems individually because of conditions. General problems sometimes fail to reach the weak spots in local organizations. Mutual sympathy, co-operation and study should be the watchword of both departments to the end that the maximum of service be rendered to our respective communities.

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Vol. V. SEPTEMBER, 1927 No. 11

MAYOR ROLPH ACKNOWLEDGES RECEIPT ANNUAL REPORT

MAYOR'S OFFICE
San Francisco

Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief of Police,
San Francisco.

Dear Chief O'Brien:—

I have examined with interest your report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, which has just been delivered to me. In congratulating you upon your comprehensive report, I wish likewise to congratulate you upon the splendid manner in which the Police Commission and yourself, together with your command, have conducted the Department during the past year.

I appreciate your very friendly reference to me and to the co-operation which it has always been my pleasure to extend to the Board of Police Commissioners and to yourself. This co-operation you may expect in the future as in the past, and I hope that it may result in the continuation of the present high state of efficiency in the Department.

I am sure I need not tell you how pleased I am that you have recovered your health and that you are once more active in the honored position which you have filled with such great credit to yourself and to my administration.

With my warmest personal regards and every good wish, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
JAMES ROLPH, JR.,
Mayor.

TWO POLICE OFFICERS DO WORK WELL

I want to call your attention to the efficiency of the Police Department and particularly the prompt action of two officers connected with the San Francisco Police Force whose names I cannot furnish, so will have to designate them by their badge numbers, namely 247 and 776. (Officers C. J. Murphy of Company "F" and A. Nicolini of Company "D".)

I recently had occasion to telephone Davenport 20 asking that an officer be sent to my home at 2627 Ulloa street, and within ten minutes after the call was made these two officers came to the house and the matter was explained to them, which at this time would be of no particular interest to embody in my letter. The details were furnished to the officers on their arrival and immediately the party in question was traced, who was not at home at the time. They then left my home and within a few hours returned, having laid a trap to catch the party, which was successful that same evening.

I feel that you will be interested from a department standpoint, and hope that you will compliment these officers for the zeal they have displayed, for I know that it was not done particularly for me as I am a perfect stranger to both and any notice to them from you would surely be appreciated by them though I know that it would not make them better police officers, having in mind the way they handled my little situation. Furthermore, I want you to know that the matter is not written expressly for the purpose of soliciting from you commendatory letters to members of your force, but to express my feelings towards the San Francisco Police Department as a whole and the efficiency of all concerned with it.

EDWARD STERN, 2627 Ulloa Street.

ALL COULD RIDE

San Francisco's entire population could go riding at once if an average of a little less than six persons were carried in each of the City's registered motor vehicles, according to the California State Automobile Association. San Francisco has a motor vehicle registration of one car to every 5.7 persons.

COMMENDATORY LETTERS

I would, indeed, be recreant if I did not express my word of praise and commendation for Chinatown Squad Police Officers Thomas Kelly and Charles Rogerson who so graciously and courteously guided a delegation of visiting Knights of Columbus and their ladies en route from the Supreme Convention through Chinatown last Saturday evening.

The courtly manner of Kelly and Rogerson was very much commented upon by the visitors upon their return to the St. Francis Hotel, and this comment, I may say, reflected upon the entire police department.

Appreciating all the kindly favors and courtesies of the past and assuring of my personal esteem and good will, I am,

DAVID F. SUPPLE,
100 Montgomery Street.

* * *

We wish to take this opportunity to express to you our appreciation for the wonderful co-operation that your Department gave us in apprehending the two holdup men that were continually holding up our stores.

We also wish to express our appreciation directly to Detective Sergeants William Bennett and Vernon Van Matre for the efficient manner in which they handled this case. It was through their tireless efforts and the efficient methods that they employed that really did the trick.

We hope that we may have the pleasure of reciprocating with some courtesy, but which we hope to be of a different nature than pursuing holdup men.

E. G. ANDERSON,
The Public Food Stores, Inc.
21st and Harrison Streets.

* * *

I wish to thank you personally for helping us out at the Redwood Shrine with six of your officers, Alonzo Hicks, Morris Harris, Julius Hiatt, Oliver Cox, William Ludwig and Rudolph Maier.

They all worked like Trojans and were on the job every minute. Alonzo Hicks took charge and I don't believe anyone could have handled the situation better than he did.

Yours sincerely,
W. L. HUGHSON.

* * *

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I write to commend the work of one of your officers in connection with a case recently reported by me to you.

Officer Ed. Wiskotchill, without disturbance, and by the exercise of excellent tact and diplomacy, brought the matter to a satisfactory conclusion, with justice to everyone and without undue harshness to the guilty party. His efforts and the results were in every way worthy of the department under your regime.

Many thanks to you for your prompt and effective attention.

JOE BERENDSEN, President,
c/o Hinz and Landt, Inc.,
Market Street at Fifth.

* * *

I desire to thank you and the fine Detective Department of the City of San Francisco for the service and co-operation they gave to the San Francisco Women's Club Building during the opening week.

The courtesy and attention given by the men who were detailed to care for our comfort is beyond praise.

Through you we wish to thank them.

MRS. EFFIE EASTON, Treasurer,
San Francisco Women's Bldg. Assn.,
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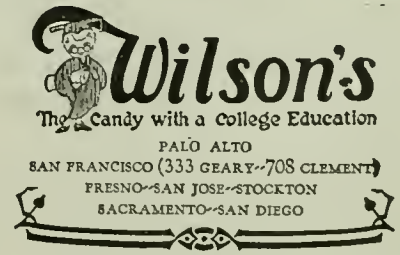
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CITY EMPLOYEES GET BOOST FROM SANTA BARBARA OFFICIALS

MAYOR'S OFFICE
San Francisco

Honorable Daniel J. O'Brien,
Chief of Police,
San Francisco, California.
Dear Chief O'Brien:—

I am enclosing herewith copy of a letter addressed to the Mayor's Executive Secretary, Edward Rainey, by Francis Price, expressing thanks for the co-operation given by members of the San Francisco Fire and Police Departments to the people of Santa Barbara in overcoming a disastrous fire on the water front there on August 3.

The Mayor is deeply gratified at this splendid co-operation rendered the members of your department, and suggests that you convey the proper thanks to those who took part.

Very sincerely yours,
WM. F. BENEDICT,
Assistant Secretary to Mayor.

* * *

CITY OF SANTA BARBARA
Santa Barbara, Cal.
August 4th, 1927.

Mr. Edward J. Rainey,
City Hall,
San Francisco, California.
Dear Mr. Rainey:

The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners of this city desires through you to express to the officials of the city and county of San Francisco, and to the people of San Francisco generally, their deep appreciation of the splendid services rendered this city by the members of the San Francisco Police and Fire Departments who were guests in this city in connection with the American Legion Convention.

At 1:00 a. m. on Wednesday, a disastrous fire occurred in the lumber yards and wharf on the water front of this city. The fire was of such magnitude that it taxed the capacity of our small fire department to the limit. The San Francisco men were attending a social affair and, though dressed in a uniform unsuited for the work, voluntarily responded immediately, organized themselves and placed their services at the disposal of the officials of our fire department in charge of the fire. They assumed responsibility for a very difficult part of the work and performed most commendably. The men remained on duty until 4:30 in the morning and only left when there was no further need for their services.

Unfortunately, I have not been able to get the names of all those who participated, but the following men are deserving of special mention:

Thomas D. Thomson.....Fireboat 2
James Ray Gavin.....Engine 10

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Nothing better could be said of the Sutter than that it is heartily endorsed by Californians themselves, from one end of the State to the other.

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GEORGE WARREN HOOPER.

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Charles S. Graham	Engine 8
Joseph I. Adams	Engine 23
Robert C. Neergaard	Chemical 13
Vincent C. Reiley	Engine 3
Edward J. Sweeney	Engine 3
Julius S. Podcski	Engine 9
Frank F. Bustin	Engine 9
Joseph H. Blakeley	Chemical 5
Thomas P. Barnacle	Truck 12
Carl F. Valentine	Truck 1
George B. Duncan	Corporal of Police
Clifford L. Innes	Special Police Officer

The attitude of these men is characteristic of the spirit of San Francisco, which has been demonstrated to the members of this community many times, particularly on the occasion of our disastrous earthquake in 1925.

On the morning following the fire, I endeavored to present to these men our appreciation for their services. Their reply indicated to me the high standard and splendid spirit of your Police and Fire Departments. They said that they had been taught that their duty was to serve whenever and wherever their services would be of assistance. I wish as a personal favor that you would convey to Mayor Rolph, the President of the Board of Police Commissioners, the President of the Board of Fire Commissioners, the Chiefs of Police and Fire Departments, the gratitude of the people of this city for the services rendered by these men and the commendation of the high standard of your administration, as exemplified to us by their conduct.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

FRANCIC PRICE, President,

Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

POPULAR CORPORAL MARRIED

Corporal James Carrig is back on the job over at the Central Station, having returned from his honeymoon. The corporal was married to Miss Mae Sullivan, whose brother, James Sullivan, is a member of the department, on duty in the city prison. The wedding was a splendid affair and a reception followed the ceremony, when hundreds of their friends came to wish them happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Carrig's trip took them through the East.

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TUTTLEFISH

(Continued from Page 8)

2nd Attorney: "No! no! no! . . ."

Answer, continuing: "Well then I can't . . ."

2nd Attorney: "Madam! madam! Pray let me explain. My client has committed no crime; he stands here . . ."

1st Attorney, vaulting out of his chair: "Now y'r Honor, we object to this line of argument. This is grossly improper! This, I submit, y'r Honor, is a dastardly, bold, outrageous attempt by counsel for the defense to poison the minds of these jurors already sworn, a conspiracy with—with the devil, to outrage justice in her sacred palace. I protest . . ."

2nd Attorney: "Stop! I warn my very learned friend to beware of his accusations. To outrage justice is not my business. I am here to uphold the wisdom of the law, and sir," turning to the last Attorney, "not to outrage justice, but to champion the cause of outraged justice, to protect my client from the onslaught of an overzealous prosecution. Must I stand here as the lamb before the wolf . . ."

His Honor: "Gentlemen, gentlemen, I must again admonish you to respect the dignity of this legal forum. I shall not warn you again, but shall be bound to hold you in contempt of this court."

(To Be Continued)

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A Progressive Business Man

McCONNELL AND GALLIVAN

(Continued from Page 15)

Mr. Seed will probably advise his friends that this is no town to flock to or to follow out the advice of the late Mr. Greeley about migrating west, young man, unless one is bent upon some honest pursuit.

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COFFEE AND LUNCH HOUSE
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DEATH CALLS TWO POLICE OFFICERS

The past month has marked the passing of two well known and highly respected members of the department.

On August 25th, Officer Joseph Maloney, of the Mission Station, passed away. He had been an honored and brave member of the department for many years, and was universally liked by his comrades and the people among whom he worked. He was a large man, and fearless in the performance of his duties, it having been but a short time ago when he fought a duel with bank robbers out in the Mission.

His funeral was held with police honors from St. James Church. The pallbearers were Sergeant George McLoughlin, Detective Sergeants Edward McSheehy and James Mitchell, Officers James J. Kenny, John Connolly and John J. Crowley.

Sergeant Lawrence J. Boland, of the Harbor Station, died August 31. Sergeant Boland has been a member of the department for over 20 years. He rose to his rank by hard work and study, and received his training in the Central District when it took a regular man to report off each watch without a set of black eyes. He was courageous and brave, and an efficient officer in every respect. He was liked by all who met him, and was held in high esteem by his fellow police officers.

The funeral services were held from St. Anne's Church with police honors. The pallbearers from the department were: Lieutenant Michael Mitchell, his platoon commander; Lieutenant Michael Riordan, Detective Sergeant Paul Badaracco, Sergeant John J. Farrell and Corporal John Coghlan.



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VETERANS ENTERTAINED BY POLICE

On Friday, September 2nd, the veterans of the Palo Alto hospital were entertained by the San Francisco Police Department troupe, under the direction of Sergeant Patrick McGee.

The show was sponsored by West of Twin Peaks Post 233, American Legion, who, having seen the policemen in the role of entertainers, took them to the college city to give the soldier boys a treat. The troupe did themselves proud and the sick and wounded fighters of Uncle Sam thoroughly enjoyed the show put on by the officers.

Each number was roundly applauded and the members were given a great hand by all who attended. Each policeman was warmly thanked for giving their evening to bring happiness to those who are forced to stay indoors.

The quartette composed of Officers Jack McGreevy, Claude Ireland, Carlyle Field and C. Evans furnished musical numbers.

Officers R. Martin and Wm. Merrick put on a boxing bout.

Others taking part were Officers H. E. Jackson, Frank Mascarelli, Jack O'Keefe and S. Waugh.

Officer Joe Wickstrom, comedian of the troupe, handed the audience many a laugh.

S. F. POLICEMAN WINS FAME

More than four years ago a Chinese gunman for the Bing Kong tong killed another Chinese in Denver, Colo.

Last year, during another tong war, he killed a man in Seattle.

Known throughout the country as a tong leader and one of the most deadly of tong gunmen, he is said by authorities to have more than half a dozen killings to his credit in various parts of the country.

His name is Yee Wing Nun, alias Jim Yee.

For four years the Denver police hunted him the country over, and he always slipped through their fingers. Recently it became imperative that they lay hands on him, and having exhausted all other resources, the Denver authorities turned to the one man who, above all others, could locate the missing killer if he could be located by the white police anywhere in the United States.

That man is Sergeant Jack Manion, head of San Francisco's Chinatown police detail.

Manion said nothing about it at the time, but last night word praising him and thanking him came from Denver. The police of that city had located and arrested the man just where Jack told them they would find him, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

All of which adds to Manion's reputation throughout the country in connection with work among the Chinese. But it is just a part of the day's work to him.

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DETECTIVE MUDD COMMENDED

I wish to express my appreciation in behalf of Det. W. E. Mudd for his prompt and courteous service rendered recently, when my little girl was struck by an automobile and was injured to the extent that she had to be taken to the Emergency Hospital. Mr. Mudd happened to be passing just as the accident occurred and so kindly took care of all the details, such as getting the driver's number, and also escorted Mrs. Tarter and my little girl to the Emergency Hospital and back home again.

Several of the witnesses remarked that they had never seen a more courteous, wide-awake, and gentlemanly officer than Det. Mudd.

E. D. TARTER,
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Born at Hollister, Calif., Nov. 22, 1880; came to San Francisco 1898; entirely self-made; a man of strength and legal ability; graduate from Kent Law School and Hastings College of the Law (U.C.); been an instructor in law past 15 years; had 20 years' general practice of the law; became a candidate at request of many public-spirited citizens; free from political entanglements.

He Is Qualified

EMPLOYER WARNS HIS DRIVERS

(Continued from Page 14)

is the opinion of the writer that they should be on a race track and not driving a cumbersome truck. The letter which appears below, would make wonderful advertising copy for some firm that wants to convince the public that their trucks will beat the Broadway Limited, or perhaps, stimulate truck buying among bootleggers.

The letter as addressed to an Indiana chief of police, reads:

"Beg to advise that I have had some complaints recently about my trucks being driven over the streets and county roads at a rate of speed that was greater than the law allows. Now, please bear in mind and be governed accordingly, that at no time are we in such a hurry to make deliveries or return from any deliveries, that it is necessary for you to drive or operate my trucks faster than the rate of speed designated by law. In fact, what we want to do, is drive within the law and obey same.

"Now, it will be absolutely necessary for you to put your mind on what you are doing while you are driving and at no time drive at a rate of speed that is greater than the law allows, if you want to retain your job. I must insist on these orders being carried out, and I have asked the Police Department to report to me anything they find out or hear to the contrary; and I am also going to assure you of another thing, and that is, if you are caught speeding and are locked up, you will either have to stay locked up or pay your own fine. I am sorry to have to write any of you such a letter, but I cannot afford to disobey the law or take any chances of running into or injuring the public in any way."

At this time when many complaints are received from householders of the effect upon their houses by the speeding of heavily loaded trucks over many residential streets, a warning by our truck owners to their employees would be timely.

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A la carte at all hours

STRANGLER AND THE RADIO

(Continued from Page 11)

their midst and that they and their loved ones might be next in his path.

Middle West cities reported murder after murder, until twenty had accumulated, unsolved. And then the strangler found a motorist going to Canada. He "bummed a ride" and landed in Winnipeg. Two women were done to death. Then science, which had turned a deaf ear to the entreaties of the police of two nations in their frantic search, decided to put an end to the slaughter of women, and sent a radio program booming into Storekeeper Morgan's set just as Fate sent the strangler to Morgan's door for food.

The battle wasn't won yet, however. The provincial police and the Constabulary of Killarney had hardly placed Nelson behind the bars of the little jail there, until the prisoner stooped and picked up a nail file from the cell-floor. With this, he easily picked the lock and walked out as quietly and serenely as he had entered. Hiding under the station platform at Killarney, Nelson was prepared to hop on the brake rods of the special train from Winnipeg which was to take him back.

The train roared into the station, and guards flocked over the platform, learning for the first time that their man had escaped. Luck again seemed with Nelson, hiding there just beneath their feet. He chuckled as he prepared to board the train that had been destined to bear him back to the gallows. And once more Fate stepped in, and allowed a woman to avenge her sex.

"There he is," she screamed. Nelson ran for the bushes. Half a hundred men surrounded him, handcuffed him and placed him aboard the train. That night thousands of Winnipeg citizens gathered at the jail to view the feared and hated "beast man" as he was brought in, manacled and guarded to await the decision of a Canadian court. He has consistently refused to discuss the crimes charged to him, and contents himself reading crime stories and smoking cigarettes.

SCOTLAND YARD

(Continued from Page 7)

"The business of a detective, after all," he claims, "is thief catching, and from the point of view of the public, so long as he does it, it does not matter very much whether he is familiar with quadratic equations, or whether, like that old officer who reported a Royal personage as arriving safely 'escorted by a troop of dragoons', he has no use for the subtleties of education. The thief-taker type is still not unknown, even in the higher grades of the service, and there have been men of this sort whose rugged common sense has carried them to success where more subtle men would have failed."

KELLEHER & BROWNE
THE IRISH TAILORS

We gladly will arrange
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
with men of the Police Force

—these accounts as freely to be used in the purchasing of civilian clothes as in the selection of uniforms.

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The members of the San Francisco Police Department will be welcomed into membership.

Special Features for members of the Department.

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ROBERT A. HOLT, *Manager*

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Phone Graystone 7280

BANK PROTECTION

(Continued from Page 10)

The following general practices for protection of bank premises should be observed:

Unexposed or partly concealed windows or rear doors should be barred with bolts screwed through wall and nut locked.

A system for employees to enter banking rooms in morning and to vacate banking rooms in evening should be worked out to avoid possibility of early morning or late afternoon holdups when banks are not open for business. This is best accomplished when fortified by a system of co-operation wherein public vigilance is practiced at both these hours by the regular officers assigned to banks' vicinity.

Bank employees should be educated to an intelligent observation of conditions in and surrounding bank premises. Loiterers who awaken suspicion should be reported to Police Headquarters for proper surveillance.

Vault doors should be locked open during banking hours. Several practical expedients have been devised that are effective. Vault doors should have separate locks for dual control. Time locks should be provided.

The entire plan of bank protection should be replete with diligence, skill and care of a character that will enable the bank to discharge its responsibility under the law to its depositors, stockholders and employees with the utmost security of life and of property. This logically follows from the purpose of civil society, whose chief duty and end are to secure and maintain the peace and prosperity of the individuals composing the commonwealth.

Financial stability is the very essence of a peaceful, prosperous body politic. During recent years this consideration has reached grave and important proportions. The tremendous increase in prosperity since the World War, the expansion of banking facilities since the adoption of the Federal Reserve, and the generation of branch banks—all have enormously increased the deposits of banking institutions. The result has been that instead, as formerly, of a few powerful financiers concentrating their wealth in centralized citadels, the banking business has become an integral part of the lives of the majority of Americans.

Increased deposits and depositors means greater dependence upon the banking security afforded by financial institutions and hence every householder is as vitally interested in the protection of his deposited savings as he is concerned with the safeguarding of the personal possession of his home.

The importance of bank protection to the community has not been overstressed. It is vital to the community. A completed program to provide adequate protection can be carried out effectively only through co-ordinated efforts of Police and Bank Officials.





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VIRDEN PACKING CO.
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Detective Charles Dorman of Lieutenant Munn's watch, made the trip to Chicago to witness the fight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. Charles had a pair of ducats in the eighth row from the ring. He was the envy of many a member of the force for his lucky stroke.

* * *

After many years of active and honorable service in the San Francisco Police Department, Officer Edmond J. Casey was granted a pension by the Board of Police Commissioners.

* * *

The following were appointed members of the department at the meeting of the Police Commission of August 29th: Lloyd Peebles, Walter R. Larsen and George Matthews. These three new officers will be given a course of training under Sergeant Patrick McGee in charge of the school of instruction.

* * *

One of the beautiful prizes offered in the Golden Gate Third Annual Swim sponsored by The Chronicle is a trophy donated by the Howard Automobile Company, distributors of Buicks, which car is a favorite with San Francisco policemen. The Trophy, a splendid cup, was sent to each station for exhibition and stimulated much interest in the swim scheduled for September 18. The closing time of this issue of the Police Journal is such that the account of the swim and the account of the actions of the members of the police department will have to be chronicled in the October issue.

* * *

Lieutenant Richard Foley of the Southern Station, who has been on a trip through the East, is back on the job again and says he is glad to be home once more. Says the umbrella makers must do a land office business out on the Atlantic Coast, for all it did while he was there was rain.

* * *

Corporal Thomas McInerney and his squad, working out of the Chief's office, pulled one of the largest gambling raids in many years this month when they "knocked over" a Post street club and gathered in six keepers and 85 visitors.

* * *

Here are the members of the San Francisco Police Department who are on their way to the ten-years-after convention of the veterans of the World's war in France. The members were granted plenty of time off to make the trip, their pay going on while away: Corporal Franklin K. Lane of the Mission, Officer William Pilster of the City Prison Staff Bureau, Officers John Lawless and Thomas Stack of the Central station, Officer John Surges of the Traffic Bureau, Officers John Stoddard, Jr., and James H. Dougherty of the Park Station.

Stack was appointed sergeant-at-arms for the department of California, being selected for that position at the suggestion of Sergeant William Flinn, who is an official in the American Legion.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Michael Desmond was walking down the Embarcadero near Howard street. He saw two men. They acted suspiciously. Desmond caught up with them and asked them if they wanted a job. They looked at each other and replied affirmatively. He said, "follow me". They did. They were led into the Harbor Police Station before they knew what they were up against. Then they said plenty, also said their names were George Hurley, alias John Luckenbach, parole violator from Monroe penitentiary, Washington, and Louis Thomas. The pair were vagged.

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Accounts of firms, individuals and corporations are respectfully solicited. We offer every facility and accommodation consistent with prudent and conservative banking.
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does not mean a miserly denial of life's pleasures and comforts. Economy means saving where ever possible. This market affords the best at the lowest prices.
Crystal Palace PUBLIC MARKET
San Francisco's Food Basket
Market, Mission & Eighth Sts.



CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne
Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copeland

Officers Joe Murray and Ray Harris arrested Agnes Talbot for grand theft. The lady has a record for larceny and once was accused of murder.

* * *

Carl Anderson, wanted for spreading a piece of N. G. paper, was locked up by Corporal Horace Drury and Officer Harry Gurtler.

* * *

Officer George Lillis assisted Detective Sergeant James Hayes in landing Clarence Werts in the city prison for stealing an automobile in violation of the provisions of Section 146 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Officer Ray Harris also brought in George Apostle for grand theft.

* * *

Anthony Apodaca, who has had experiences with gendarmes before, was hustled to the city bastile by Officers John Dooling and John Morley.

* * *

Officer James Miles hustled Fred Jones up to the fifth floor where he slapped a burglary "kick" against the prisoner.

* * *

Robert Henderson had a car that belonged to another gent and in violation of the law as set forth in Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act. Officers George Lillis and Charles Zipperle surrounded him with a lot of perpendicular three-quarter inch bars, duly and properly charged.

* * *

Edward Moore, wanted in Salinas, was rounded up by Officers Maurice Carmody and Frank J. Corby.

* * *

Officer Thomas White, on the night watch, remarks that it seems like most all the automobiles that get hit by other automobiles, pick out this district for the collisions.

CLEMENT CHAPPAZ, Proprietor KARNY 4025
RICHFIELD RICHLUBE

VALLEJO GARAGE No. 2
For Service
166 FOURTH STREET San Francisco, Calif.





IN San Francisco, at the Palace, interesting and well-ordered surroundings unite, for your enjoyment, with a service, unobtrusive, alert.

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HALSEY E. MANWARING
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Market at New Montgomery St.

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BABITT, SOLDER, TYPE METAL,
INGOT COPPER, INGOT BRASS, LEAD,
and All White Metal Alloys



SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Charles Goff
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

Corporal Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond have a way of showing their dislike for robbers by locking them up in jail. If any in the audience doubts this assertion, let them ask Edward Plerque, who was thus treated. He has a charge of robbery to wiggle out of.

* * *

When Officer Edward Schuldt sees a guy hitting it along in an automobile reported stolen, he gets up and chases the said guy and when he overtakes him, he arrests him and slams him in the cooler. This is just what he did to James Sisk, a sailor.

* * *

Officer Charles Keck don't like stickup boys either, and he escorts them to the station detentionary barracks. Frank Jordan got a dose of this treatment the other day.

* * *

Corporals James J. Ruane and R. S. Sheehan nabbed Peter Foley as he was easing himself along the streets in a car that he had surreptitiously borrowed from another party. A 146 charge fixed him up.

* * *

Thomas O'Neill had an automobile and it is said he had a few drinks; anyhow his actions attracted the attention of Officers Andrew Lennon and James Hart, who satisfied themselves that O'Neill was not driving according to the precepts of Sec. 112, M. V. Act.

* * *

Officers Allen Pope and A. C. Clifford apprehended Ed Bushman, whom they shoved into a tank at the station, accused of assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Juan Gongrenechea, charged with grand larceny, was tapped on the shoulder by Officer Oliver Lundborg, who booked him accordingly.

Wear a Hat Like the Chief's!

Leave it to an O'Brien to know a "kelly." Chief Dan calls on Lundstrom every season for the smartest thing in hats. This year he's wearing the "Californian", the new snap brim, priced $5.

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1435 BROADWAY, 1205 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. 226 W. 5TH, LOS ANGELES



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701 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE
Cor. Franklin St. San Francisco, Cal.



HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy
Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Isaac Lale pretty nearly made a getaway but Officer John Long was on the job and when Ike breezed by in a car reported stolen, the officer grabbed him and smeared a 146 charge against his name.

* * *

The following is a list of the charges that confronted Charles Kline when he said "good morning, Judge", on August 27th: violating Sections 146, 112, 121, 141 of the Motor Act, and 606 of the Penal Code. Officer Harry Frustuck performed the ceremonies attendant on this multitudinous booking.

* * *

John Malton was pesticating around with no fixed objective and this condition led to his being booked for vagrancy after his arrest by Corporal Edward J. Glover.

* * *

Officers Tobias Bluitt and Harry A. Peshon paused in their other numerous duties to pick off Orvolee Williams, wanted for forgery.

* * *

Corporal Emile Hearn and Officer Peshon also rounded up Abundio Colio for petty theft.

* * *

Molly Flory, with a passel of extra names to be used as occasion demands, was skipping along the front with a "rod" when Officer Walter Olsen took a peek at her.

* * *

Lieutenant Mitchell's pet sea gull took a trip up to Stockton the other day and nearly got run over by a mallard duck.

* * *

Officer Bill Brudigan is making arrangements to have all migratory water fowls stop over on the bay at Belmont, thus he can, during the proper seasons, have plenty of fresh game for the family table and for entertaining his numerous friends who visit his country estate.

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Peter Egan was put where the dogs would'nt bother him much. Officers James Keeley and James Kenney performed the necessary ceremonies to charge him with vagrancy.

* * *

Officers B. A. Smith, Stephen Desmond and William P. Curran made a pip of a "knockover" when they captured and landed in the city prison Edward Harrington, Robert McCarthy and John Lynch, who were charged with following a vocation of robbery.

* * *

Harold Rich lived on Ellis street, so he came out here to do a little plain burglaring. He smashed his way into a store, according to Officer James Carpenti, who arrested and booked him for burglary and malicious mischief.

* * *

Pete Arola was wanted up in Sonoma county and the broadcast for his arrest reached the ears of Officer Frank Nuttman who went forth and apprehended Mr. Arola.

* * *

Everett Root felt the need of side arms when he fared forth in this city. He now knows it is a serious offense against the peace and dignity of the people of the State of California. Officers George Laine and John McCulloch imparted this fitful intelligence to Evey.

* * *

Officer Raymond Smith assisted Sergeant Harry Cook of the Detective Bureau in rounding up Angus McMillan, desired in San Mateo County.

* * *

Alex Brown tried to trundle his way in an automobile through the Mission. It's a big district and when one is unsteady of hand, he attracts some attention. Alex did, anyhow. He drew the observatory optics of Officer James Griffin, who determined Alex was not living up to the provisions of Sec. 112 M. V. A., and Alex was duly incarcerated.

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BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey
Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola

Walter Carlson will know better than to try and get through this district in an automobile he cannot steer a straight course. He tried it the other day and Officer Clerkin grabbed him and shot him to the hoozgow with a 122 charge ferninst him.

* * *

Frank Andrikin, accused of vagrancy, was put in the "jug" by Officer David Dobleman.

* * *

William Taylor, who has had some difficulties with peace officers before he got snarled up in the meshes of the law when Corporal William Boyle, Officers Gus Betger and William Ward picked him up for packing a "rod".

* * *

Corporal Horace Drury and Officer Eugene Clancy brought in Swan Paulson who was wanted for spreading some bad paper.

* * *

Harold Harriman has some grief to shed before he is a free man again. He was placed in this predicament when Corporal Alfred Williams and Officer David Dobleman turned the keys on him after booking Harold for robbery and grand theft.

* * *

Officers Nicholas Kavanaugh and Robert Garrick fixed James Willey up nicely with a Section 112 and Section 121 charges.

* * *

Don Marshall was gazing at the scenery and the ladies in the scenery along the avenues of this sector. He had an automobile that Officers Arthur Lahey and Rudolph Bergerson recognized as having been reported stolen. They slapped a 146 charge against the young man.

* * *

Lahey, with John Benn, made a nice haul when they brought in Peter Compagno, Daniel Castor, A. Basuino, Joe Tallarico and Amando Guerrero, charged with robbery.

WHITE'S SERVICE

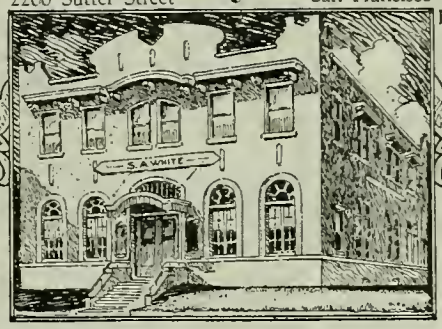
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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Henry Gleeson
Lieutenants J. J. Casey, J. (Cliff) Fields and Grover Coats

Mounted Officer George Sulliyan was meandering around his terrain down around Jessie and Stevenson streets, when he observed a gent who was doing nothing very useful. George watched him for some time and finally he nabbed the said gent, who gave the name of Thomas Donahue. Thomas has a nice reading record with the peace officers of this city and Los Angeles, and he was given a nice $1,000 vag booking.

* * *

Officer C. H. Grutsmacher has been transferred to the Traffic Bureau and put on a motorcycle. He takes the place vacated by Officer J. H. Nyland.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer Joe Perry, who does escort duty, that is, escorting speeding motorists and reckless drivers to the nearest station, contends that a lot of motorists seem bent upon holding their right of way. Joe says the cemeteries are being filled with auto drivers who insisted on keeping the right of way.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer Claud C. Ireland, who subdues autoists insisting on making a speedway of Nineteenth avenue, says its funny how many people think that speeding out that thoroughfare is perfectly Okeh.

* * *

George Thulander endeavors to keep the wide Lincoln Way free from speed maniacs. He leads a lot of the boys into the police courts and has them say "guilty."

* * *

Traffic Officer C. D. Donohue has been moved up to Powell and Geary streets. The installation of signals at Geary and Stockton caused the change. Donohue has been on Traffic on Geary street so long that it would be like moving Union Square to move him from that district. And take it from us he is some popular guy with the folks who travel that busy street.

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SELECTION



PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Sergeant Glenn Hughes doesn't blame any one for going to most any end to get a glimpse of Golden Gate Park, but he feels that doing so in an automobile stolen from some respected citizen is going a little too far, so when he saw Chester Wilson gliding by, he spotted the tell-tale license numbers and forthwith he caused Chet to pause while he ascertained the thus of the thusness, and everything wound up by Wilson being tagged with a 146 Motor Act charge.

* * *

Hughes also locked up Edward McMenomy for vagrancy, that being a condition that isn't tolerated very much out this way.

* * *

Jos. O'Connor couldn't possibly enjoy the beautiful scenery of the Park if he was in the condition that justified Officer Samuel Cohen in booking him for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

* * *

Kenneth Knutsen and Wm. Mulvihill walked away with some property belonging to strangers of the pair, and of a value less than $200. They were apprehended by Officers Peter Schroeder and Fred M. Fitzsimmons and "petty larceny" was written against their names.

* * *

Alfred Peterson will know better'n to hang around this district without some active and visible means of support. He got vagged by Officers Coulter Murphy and Alvin J. Nicolini.

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

There are many streets out in this district, but no gent who might be ginned up can navigate through same in an automobile without getting smeared. The gendarmes are ever alert as the story makers shout. So the other day Officers Edward McKevitt and Patrick McNamara observed a party hustling along in a car, unsteady as to direction, and wobbly in general. They called a halt of proceedings while they applied the proper interrogations and observations. Their activities ended when they booked the said party, who gave the name of Elmer Williams and whose record would cause him to be talked out in some towns, on a 112 "clout".

* * *

Officers John W. Breen and C. J. Radford made a lot of misery for three youths. First was Jos. McQueen, charged with driving while intoxicated, hit and runner, assault with a deadly weapon, malicious mischief and violating Section 404 of the Penal Code; then came Vincent Palma and Frank Wright, who got booked on the last two above named charges.

* * *

Corporal Frank Rhodes and Charles Cornelius brought in Marie Nosoff for bigamy, and after Marie was released, she went out and moved out with a lot of chattels belonging to the folks she worked for, and now they want her for a burglary "kick".



WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Leo Tackney and Emmett Moore

A murder was committed out in this district on August 28th and after due investigation, Lieutenant Emmett Moore and some of his ab'e assistants led the following to the station where they were put behind prison bars: Peter Pederson, charged with murder and violating the prohibition Act; L. Bauer and Cornelius Manning, vagrancy, and Vincent Hayes, violating prohibition Act.

* * *

Emile Quirez, who is not ignorant as to what formalities attend a "pinch", got an advanced lesson the other day when he was locked up by Officers Frank Small and John A. Johnson and Corporal Michael Callanan on eleven charges of robbery and en route to Los Angeles. Charles Camarema was also arrested by the same officers and booked en route to the southern city.

* * *

Chester Poplees will have greater respect for the watchfulness of the members of our Police Department, henceforth. He got "knocked over" on a 146 M. V. A. charge when Officer Lloyd Groat saw him in a car reported stolen.

* * *

Groat, with Officer Louis Linns also arrested Pauline Stark on a vagrancy charge.

* * *

Emil Rossi was tabbed for violating the Juvenile Court Law. Officers Edgar Paul and John P. O'Connor, No. 2, attended the details.

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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Eugene Wall
Lieutenant John Sullivan

Officers Graeme Wildgans and Detective David Stevens arrested and booked at the station, Michael Perry and George Lewis, each charged with vagrancy.

* * *

Nathan Sowle got himself into a mess of trouble when he failed to pause and comply with the requirements of Section 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act. He was garnered into the arms of the well known law and taken to the station by Officers Dominic Hogan and Eugene McDonnell, charged with being a hit and run driver and also with violating Section 134 of the Vehicle Act.

* * *

Charles Camp is in the city prison, being charged as a violator of Section 368 of the Penal Code. He was brought to the station by Officers George Hussey and Edward Keck.

* * *

Officers Jerry Kelleher and Isidor Gehres have been appointed special duty men in this district. Both are good men and some of the work Jerry has done has given him a pretty good reputation down on Kearny street.

* * *

James De Carlor hails from New York, but he won't go back there for some time if the charge of burglary placed against him by Officers Henry Honnef and Joseph D. Fitzpatrick sticks, as it seems it will. Prowlers don't get very far out in Captain Wall's sector.



NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Officer Willis Norman made a ten strike when he, singlehanded, brought in Vincent Morvich and Henry Palmeri. The first lad was charged with attempted robbery and violating his parole; the latter just attempted robbery.

* * *

Paul Gelardi and G. Auteri, wanted by the Federal authorities, were taken in custody by Special Duty men, Peter Neilson and Edward Keneally.

* * *

Officers Walter Pullen and Joseph Miller gave Jack Haviland and Roy Peterson a splendid object lesson on the evils of burglary. The officers nabbed the pair of prowlers and afforded the latter an opportunity of studying the process of law as applied to their respective cases.

* * *

Sergeant Michael Flynn says, despite the rapid growth of the North End district, crime does not increase proportionately, "and" says the Sergeant, "when any crime does pop up, the boys of the station are on the job, and the clerks in the courts are given some extra work."

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POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day
Lieutenants Albert S. Munn, J. C. Malloy

Mike Lucas afforded an opportunity to the boys for figuring out what Section 245 of the Penal Code is. He was arrested and booked on that charge by Officers F. J. Dolly and P. King.

* * *

Corporal O. H. Roediger, handling the desk job on the day watch says outside of missing kids, a few traffic violations and an auto accident now and then, the Potrero district don't furnish a lot of extra work for the hired hands down at the Hall of Justice.

* * *

Captain Harry O'Day had his picture "took" with a lot of veterans and notables of baseball last month, when Oakland and San Francisco were honoring Pitcher Krause of the across the bay team and Ping Bodie of the Seals, of the Coast League. The Captain used to be some ball player himself, going up to the majors when he was in his prime.



BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

John Dove pulled one job, but he got nabbed before he could put to a successful fruition the second one. Corporal Charles Brown and Officers H. Ross, mounted, and W. A. Casey, combined their experience in police matters, and when the smoke of battle cleared, the man with name of a bird that attends to its own business, was looking out through some steel slats, charged with burglary and attempt burglary.

* * *

Corporal J. J. Muldoon and Officer F. H. Goessel teamed up to give George Stewart a merry time. They grabbed him for violating Section 112 and Section 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act, either of which charge is apt to cause considerable misery for one attached to same.

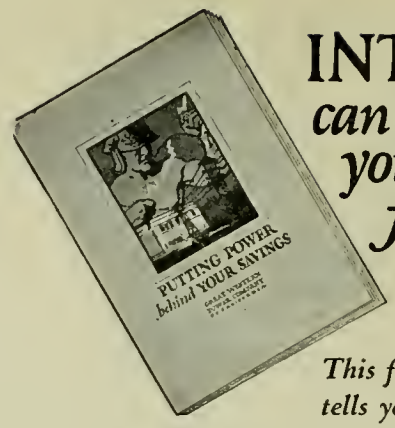
* * *

Officer Charles Brown and his able assistant, Corporal William Harrington, removed for a temporary period from public gaze, Robt. Miller, James Anderson and Charles Schultz, whom they dignified by putting $1000 vag charges opposite their names.

* * *

Henry Palmeri was gathered into the arms of the law by Officer F. A. Norman, who accused him of attempt to commit robbery.

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By BERTON BRALEY
In *Detroit Athletic Club News*

The Cops are not Chesterfields all of the time,
They're often too surly and gruff,
But most of the people engaging in crime
Are rather inclined to be tough;
And a thug with a gun isn't very polite,
He shoots till he kills or he flops;
It takes nerve to deal with that species, all right,
And for **that** you can count on the Cops!

The Cops!
They don't pose as Brummels or fops,
But they'll tackle a hard-boiled and murderous "mob"
Without any fuss, as a part of their job,
And they never get out of a row till it stops—
The Cops!

You'll find a few grafters among every force,
Though the mass is as straight as a die,
But grafter or straight, it's a matter-of-course
For a Cop to look death in the eye,
To run into danger and never run out
Till he captures his man or he drops;
For courage beyond any shadow of doubt
Is a thing you will find in the Cops.

The Cops!
Be they Harps, Yanks, or Jewish or Wops,
They'll tackle one crook or they'll tackle a bunch,
With no more heroics than going to lunch,
As they look after highways and wharves and the shops—
The Cops!

They dive into water that's swirling in flood
To help some spent swimmer survive,
They pour forth their money, they give of their blood
To keep some poor devil alive;
Big footed, big fisted—but big hearted, too,
A kindness that often outcrops
In some of the sternest duties they do,
They're husky but human—the Cops!

The Cops!
In all of life's changes and chops,
They're mighty dependable lads, the police,
Who doggedly battle at keeping the peace,
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Stephen Barnson, Commissioner

Detectives John H. Sturm and Charles McGreevy,
Hall of Justice, San Francisco.

Permit me at this time to thank you both very sincerely for the kindly assistance which you gave me at the time I slipped in my bath tub on the night of July 16th, at my home 795 Sutter street. My wife and I both appreciated very much your promptness in responding to our call for help, and the manner in which you assisted me. I shall always remember your kindness.

Upon examination it was discovered that I had a fractured arm. I had same X-rayed and then put in a brace, and while I am at time not so comfortable, I am getting along very nicely, and am again able to be at the office attending to my daily duties. After my arm is out of the brace, which will be in about a couple of weeks, I will feel quite myself again.

Again thanking you gentlemen for your kindness,

R. J. JOSE.

* * *

The co-operation given us by Officers John B. Surges and Lawrence P. Delmas and Motorcycle Officers Edward D. O'Day and Walter J. Martin made a perfect afternoon for the delegates to the Upsalon Alpha, International Dental Sorority Convention, on the ride around the city yesterday. We made several stops and in every case the loading, unloading and parking was perfectly handled. We are as always grateful for your splendid co-operation.

MABEL T. JOHNSON,
Director-Manager,
Hospitality Bureau,
Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

On July 26th, 1927, W. O. Miller filed a claim with this company for the loss of seven (7) barrels of lard, in the amount of $286.43. After checking our records, we arrived at the conclusion that the lard had been stolen from our dock, Pier 17, San Francisco.

I saw Detective Sergeant Michael Desmond; gave him the information. Within a few hours he had located the parties who had stolen the lard had obtained a signed confession from them.

We assure you that Detective Sergeant Desmond did us a great favor in locating the parties who stole this lard, and for the business-like manner in which he handled this case he deserves a great deal of credit.

We take this means of expressing our appreciation for his good work.

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* * *

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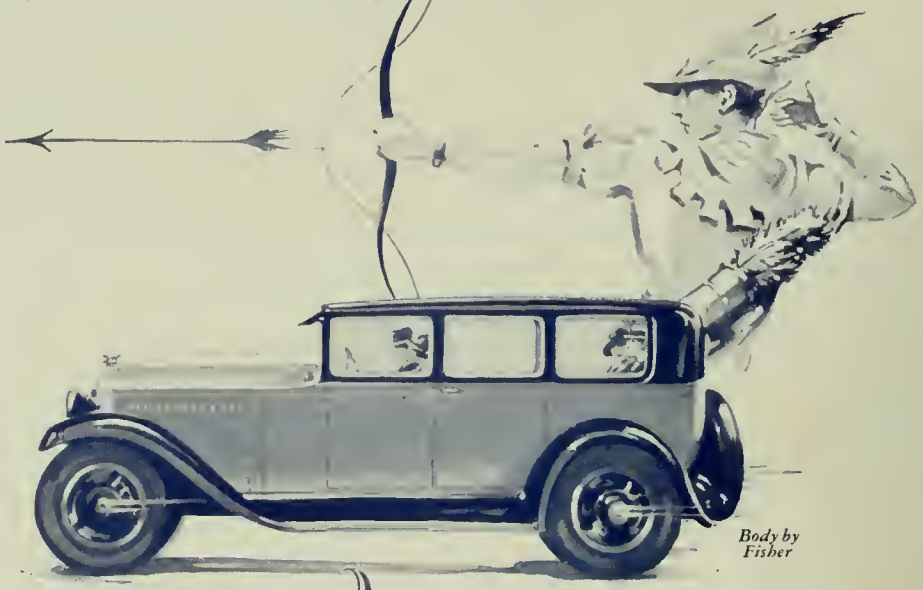
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POLICE JOURNAL

OCTOBER - 1927





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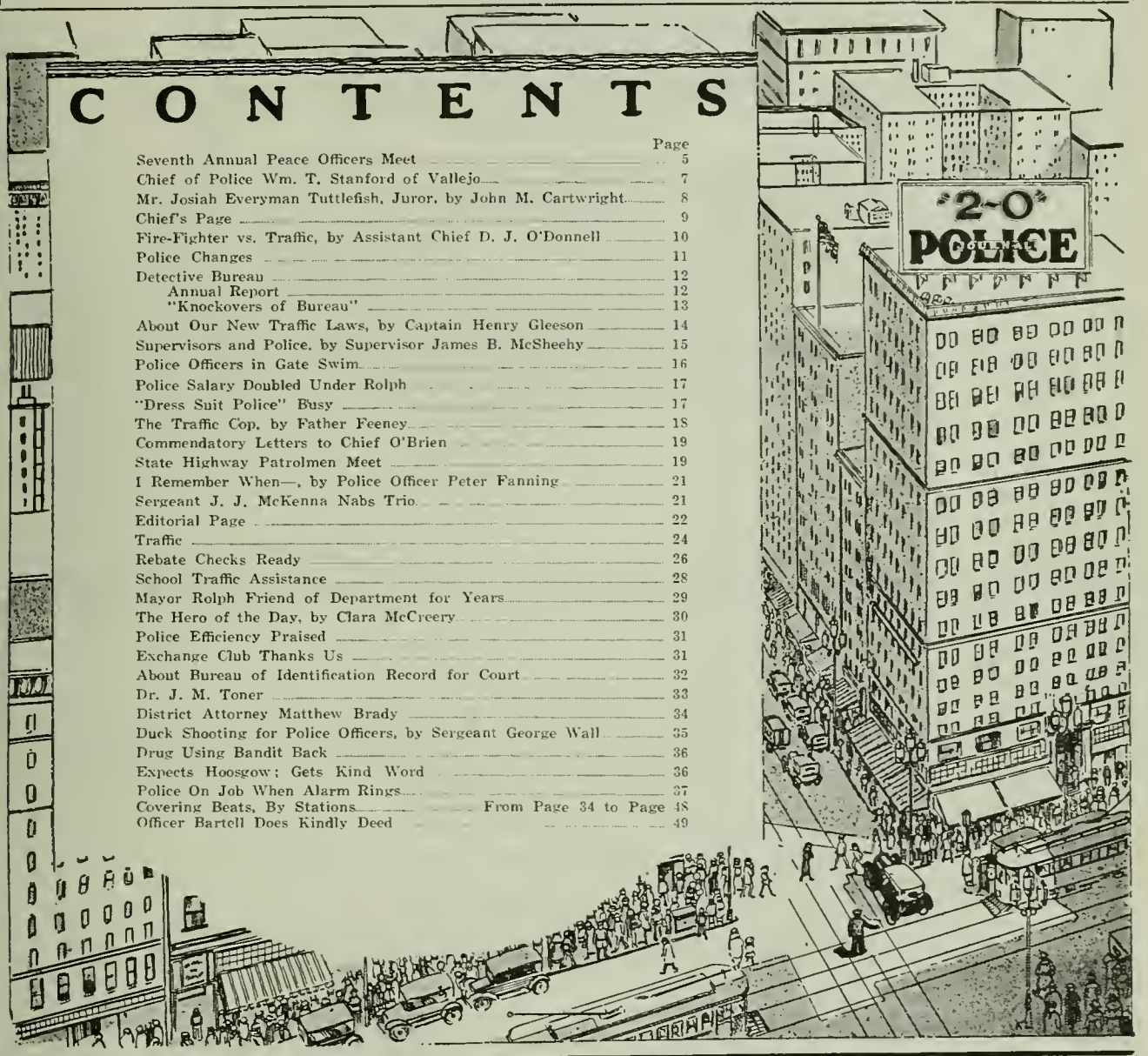
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"2-O" POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. V. OCTOBER, 1927 No. 12

Seventh Annual Peace Officers Meet

The purposes for which this association is organized are to secure a closer official and personal relationship among peace officers of the State of California; to secure co-operation and co-ordination in all police matters; to elevate the standard of police institutions; to provide full tenure of office for those employed in the service; to co-operate with all persons chargeable with the enforcement of law so as to secure full protection to all law-abiding citizens of the State and for the prevention and detection of crime and the identification and treatment of prisoners.

District attorneys are now elegible to membership. They, in their official capacity, are the prosecuting officers of the State, as well as the legal advisers of the peace officers. For that reason there should be a close and complete co-operation between them. Several district attorneys are now members and are taking a very important part in the program.

The law-abiding people of the State are entitled to a full measure of protection and the lawless element are entitled to a full measure of punishment to the end, that they shall no longer prey on society, causing not only loss of property, but of life. The association is not destructive, but rather constructive in promoting principles and laws that will simplify the administration of justice and law enforcement.

The forthcoming meeting to be held in Sacramento, November 14, 15 and 16, promises to be one of the most important and interesting ever held. President William T. Stanford, Chief of Police of Vallejo, with Capt. of Detectives Duncan Matheson, secretary, has arranged a program that should be most enlightening to the members who attend, and from responses already in, the sessions will be well attended.

The program for the Seventh Annual Convention follows:

Convention Headquarters, Civic Auditorium, 16th and J streets, Sacramento, California

ORDER OF BUSINESS

Monday, November 14, 1926

9:30 A. M.—Convention called to order by Chief of Police William T. Stanford of Vallejo, President.
Invocation.
Address and welcome by His Honor, A. E. Goddard, Mayor of Sacramento.
Introductory remarks by Chief of Police T. N. Koening of Sacramento.
President's address, Chief of Police W. T. Stanford of Vallejo.
Address by His Excellency, C. C. Young, Governor of the State of California.
Secretary and Treasurer's Report, Capt. Duncan Matheson, San Francisco.

11:00 A. M.—Key-note address, Honorable Buron Fitts, Lieut.-Governor of the State of California, "Government in Its Relation to Our Citizenship."

12:00 Noon—Adjournment.
The entire time of the Convention will be devoted to intensive study. Discussion from the floor to be limited to five minutes.

2:00 P. M.—Convention re-convenes.
Introduction of distinguished guests.
Address by the Honorable H. C. Botoroff, City Manager, Sacramento.

2:20 P. M.—Address by the Honorable Charles Neumiller, President of the Board of Prison Directors, "Prisons of California."

2:50 P. M.—Address by the Honorable Charles Ashburner, City Manager of Stockton, "City Manager Form of Government."

3:20 P. M.—Paper by Chief of Police J. S. Yancey of Long Beach, own selection.

3:40 P. M.—Address by the Honorable Peter Shields, Judge of the Superior Court, Sacramento, California.

4:05 P. M.—Paper by Chief of Police J. D. Fraser, Glendale, own selection.

4:30 P. M.—Address by the Honorable S. Luke Howe, Attorney of Sacramento, own selection.

5:00 P. M.—Paper by Mr. Fred S. Phillips, Chief Special Agent, Santa Fe Railroad Company, "Train Protection."

5:20 P. M.—Discussion from the floor under the five-minute rule.

6:00 P. M.—Adjournment.

Tuesday, November 15, 1927

9:30 A. M.—Convention Re-convenes. All day to be devoted to a study of the "Hold-up Man", including Bank Robbery, Payrolls, Store, Gas Station, etc.
Introduction of distinguished guests.
Address by Elija C. Hart, Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeals, "The Judiciary and the Bandit."

10:00 A. M.—Chief of Police James E. Davis, Los Angeles, "What the Police Can Do to Prevent Hold-ups."

10:20 A. M.—Capt. E. R. Cato, Chief of Detectives, Los Angeles, "How the Hold-up Man Operates in Large cities."

10:40 A. M.—Chief of Police C. H. Kelley, Pasadena, "Treatment of the Hold-up Man."

11:00 A. M.—Honorable William H. Waste, Chief Justice of the State of California, "The Courts of the State."

11:30 A. M.—Mr. Earl Warren, District Attorney, Alameda County, "Probation and Parole of Bandits, As Viewed by the District Attorneys."

12:00 Noon—Adjournment.

2:00 P. M.—Convention re-convenes.
Introduction of distinguished guests.
Sheriff William I. Traeger, Los Angeles County, "How Hold-up Men Operate in the Small Communities."

2:20 P. M.—C. S. Morrill, Supt. State Bureau, "Co-operation of the Bureau with Peace Officers in Preventing Hold-ups."

2:40 P. M.—Chief of Police August Vollmer, Berkeley, "The Hold-up Man."

3:00 P. M.—Mr. James P. Arnold of the Standard Oil Company, "The Gas Station Bandit."

3:20 P. M.—Paper by the Honorable Jesse B. Cook, Commissioner of Police, San Francisco, Mr. Parker S. Maddux and Joseph A. Murphy, Bank Protection Committee of the American Trust Company, "The Bank Bandit."

3:40 P. M.—Paper by John Manion, Detective Sergeant, San Francisco Police Department, "Chinese Tong Men and Bandits."

4:00 P. M.—Paper by Chief of Police D. J. O'Brien, San Francisco Police Department, and the Responsibilities of Commanding Officers.

4:20 P. M.—Paper and Illustrations by Edward Oscar Heinrich, Consulting Criminologist, Berkeley, "Clues and Useful Evidence in Robbery Investigations."

Wednesday, November 16, 1927

9:30 A. M.—Convention re-convenes. Devoted to the consideration of the new laws by the Commission for the Reform of Criminal Procedure as presented at the last session of the Legislature.
Introduction of Distinguished guests.
Address by Mr. Thomas Gannon, member of the Commission.

10:00 A. M.—Address by the Honorable C. C. Baker, State Senator.

10:30 A. M.—Address by the Honorable Geo. J. Lowell, District Attorney, Placer County, "What These Laws Will Accomplish."

11:00 A. M.—Address by the Honorable H. Ray Bailey, District Attorney, Kern County, "Should Initiative Be Invoked for the Laws That Were Defeated."

11:30 A. M.—Mr. Alexander Ashen, Assistant District Attorney of Sacramento County, "The Causes of Crime from the District Attorney's Viewpoint."

12:00 Noon—Adjournment.

1:30 P. M.—Convention re-convenes.
Introduction of Distinguished guests.

2:00 P. M.—Mr. George H. Johnson, District Attorney, San Bernardino County, "How Court Procedure Can Be Improved."

2:10 P. M.—Mr. Robert Fitzgerald, Attorney, San Francisco, paper of his own selection.

2:20 P. M.—J. L. Broad, Captain of Detectives, Fresno Police Department, "Relationship Between Police Organizations and Newspapers."

2:40 P. M.—Honorable Walter K. Tuller, Los Angeles, "Recommendations for the Association to Follow."

3:10 P. M.—Address by J. F. Smith, 1st Lieut., Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. Army, "The Use of Tear Gas and Other Chemicals."

3:40 P. M.—Discussion from the floor under the five-minute rule.

4:00 P. M.—Reports of Committees.
Selection of place for next Convention.
Election of Officers.

Chief Wm. T. Stanford of Vallejo

By Eddie Longan, *Police Reporter, S. F. Chronicle*

Twenty-seven years in command of the Police Department of the City of Vallejo, William T. Stanford, president of the California State Peace Officers' Association, stands out as the oldest police chief in California, and perhaps one of the oldest in the country in point of service.

Until 1900, law and order was maintained at Vallejo by a town marshal and a constable regularly elected by the people. The rapid growth of the city made an organized police force a necessity, and on April 4 of that year the city trustees authorized the organization of a department of police to consist of a chief and two patrolmen.

From a list of numerous candidates, Stanford was named chief, and when he selected John P. Scully and Richard Shay as his patrolmen, Vallejo's Police Department began to function.

Stanford's task was a big one, but he was equal to it. For years Vallejo had been accustomed to the town marshal-constable rule and the sudden shift to uniformed organized police didn't sit well with the general ne'er-do-well. Every sort of an obstacle was thrown in the path of Chief of Police Stanford and his men. In short, he had a "hard row to hoe".

Primarily a seaport town with a mixed population, Vallejo in these days was also the center of naval and marine corps activities on the Pacific Coast. There was a constant influx of transients —men of the world ready for anything. Gambling places flourished and there was also the underworld. In the face of such conditions, law enforcement became a man-sized job.

When Stanford took the oath of office and was sworn to do his duty, that is just what he set out to do, and what he has been doing for twenty-seven years. He adopted the slogan "a square deal for everyone", and went to work. Big hearted and sympathetic, he lent a helping hand to the unfortunate. Where the hardened criminal was concerned, he ruled with an "iron hand", few of that class crossing his path escaped.

Within a short time after assuming command at Vallejo, Stanford won the respect and admiration of the law abiding citizenry and soon had the situation well in hand. So-called gambling kings who had threatened to "get" him were soon on their way, and notorious criminals who at times picked out Vallejo to ply their trades, gave the city a wide berth.

As the years rolled along, Chief Stanford was given more men. Modern methods of criminal hunting were adopted and a modern identification bureau established. Later emergency hospital equipment was provided. Early this month the police department moved into new quarters, a branch county jail and city prison, built at a cost of $80,000.

Stanford's police career in the navy yard city has seen him in numerous battles in which he was fortunate to come out alive. A struggle with a gunman, perhaps, was his closest call. It was with Pete King, Ontario, Canada, wanted for killing an officer.

One day fifteen years ago, King jumped off a freight at Vallejo and went looking for "prospects". He was found begging from door to door. A patrolman who had been sent out to pick him up failed to search him for weapons, and in a



CHIEF WILLIAM T. STANFORD

short time King was taking the officer "for a walk" at the point of an automatic.

A former sheriff at Vallejo scented trouble when he saw the stranger pacing the police officer through the streets in an isolated section of the city and notified Stanford. The chief started in pursuit and accosted King and the helpless police

(Continued on Page 32)

"Mr. Josiah Everyman Tuttlefish, Juror"

An Interesting and Instructive Serial on Present Day Jury System, Written by John M. Cartwright

(Continued from Last Issue)

2nd Attorney: "Your Honor has my apology."

1st Attorney: "Your Honor has my apology."

After an hour or so of this procedural banter the 2nd Attorney pointedly asked:

2nd Attorney: "Mrs. White, have you ever thought extensively?"

Answer: "Oh, my, yes! What a silly question."

2nd Attorney: "And, if I may so rudely ask, about what, for instance, Mrs. White?"

Answer: "Oh—well—Oh—nothing in particular."

2nd Attorney: "We pass the juror."

Having been an interested auditor of the foregoing interrogation, Mr. Tuttlefish was presently relieved to hear his own name called and the questioning begun which would presently put him beyond any uncertainty as to his fitness to serve in the impressive capacity of juror. After what seemed an infinitely long examination, he heard the voice of the attorney in sonorous tones put the question:

"And you believe, Mr. Tuttlefish, that if we accept you for a juror, you will be able to fairly try the issues between this defendant and the people?"

"I do," replied the exhausted Tuttlefish, and the meekness of his voice surprised him beyond measure, considering the dignity which had just been conferred upon him.

He was now a juror, full-fledged, and among the initiate. The thought gripped him. To sit in judgment upon his fellow men was something Josiah Everman Tuttlefish had never dared to dream. It seemed a privilege reserved for—well, certainly not for him. To condemn a man to death! He shuddered at the thought. Had he, after all, truthfully answered the prosecuting attorney? The words of this official echoed in his ears. "Have you any such conscientious scruples as would preclude you finding the defendant guilty if the offense charged be punishable with death?" And he heard his own voice, which echoed faintly of bravado answer, "I have not." The thought bothered Mr. Tuttlefish, and it was with no little effort that he attempted to reason himself into a more placid state of mind. If the prisoner did kill another man, then for the good of society he should be put beyond the power of repeating the offense, and he, Mr. Josiah Everman Tuttlefish, was here to do just that thing if the facts warranted it. He wondered, though, how Mrs. Lilly White was going to feel about it, having before her the image of her own son. The counsel for the defense would surely see that she did not lose sight of this image, nor that of the accused young man, nor of the gallows.

There was something about the atmosphere of the court room—the high walls, the massive pillars, the formal furnishings, the tables of counsel spread over with weighty documents, and surrounded by heavy, armed chairs, the cancelli holding back the inquisitive public, and last but not least the elevated and dignified position of the magistrate's bench—which impressed the romantic soul of Mr. Tuttlefish with a sense of exquisite loftiness. He no longer felt himself to be a mere juror, much less an ordinary person, but up, up into the dizzy heights of fancy he felt himself ascending. Down below he saw back of the cancelli a greasy mass of sweltering flesh rolling restlessly under the stifling heat of the packed court room. But in spite of the rising temperature, Mr. Tuttlefish felt supremely cool, as though he were seated on Olympus surrounded by his brother gods—the other of the twelve elect. Mr. Tuttlefish was in the best spirit for doing justice to anyone and everyone. He felt mighty and condescending. Justice would be done!

During the three long weeks which followed, he clung tenaciously to this high resolve. Closely did he listen to the questions of counsel; carefully did he sift the mass of evidence adduced, struggling, in the face of every trick and imposture on the part of counsel to befog the issue, to marshal together those relevant, material and competent facts which should determine the guilt or innocense of the accused. Searchingly did he gaze into the face of witness after witness to learn if perjury played between the spoken words, attentively did he listen to testimony of expert witnesses when the question of insanity was raised, and temporarily did he hear the sometimes overdone efforts of counsel on both sides to discredit those called to testify. If anyone ever did try to get the facts as evidenced both by word and action, Mr. Tuttlefish did.

He soon found, however, that the novelty of the situation quickly wore off, and that in a surprisingly short time the business of getting the facts became an exceedingly difficult and tiresome one; in fact there seemed times when his mind failed to register at all. He noticed that one old juror who seemed to be a veteran in the war of crime, had a comfortable way of telescoping him-

(Continued on Page 20)



The CHIEF'S PAGE



By DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, *Chief of Police*

CAPTURE OF DRUG STORE BANDIT BRINGS PRAISE

At the last regular meeting of the Retail Druggists' Association of S. F., I was instructed to write you and send to your office the following resolution:

WHEREAS, certain members of the San Francisco Police Department were successful in the arrest of one John Karlsen, who has confessed to the robbing of four drug stores, and

WHEREAS, the work of obtaining the information and working out the manner of obtaining the arrest and confession required skill and bravery, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Retail Druggists' Association of S. F., at its quarterly meeting held August 4, 1927, instruct its Secretary to write a letter to the Chief of Police of San Francisco, commending the following named officers of the San Francisco Police Department for their efficient work:

Detective Sergt. William Bennett
Detective Chas. W. McGreevy
Detective Sergt. Robert L. Rauer
Detective Sergt. Vernon Van Matre
Detective Sergt. William McMahon
Detective Sergt. George F. Wall
Sergeant of Police George McLaughlin
Police Officer Gustave H. Betger
Police Officer Eugene Clancy
Police Officer Arthur O'Brien.

W. BRUCE PHILIP, Secy.

SUPERVISORS COMMEND POLICE

The following Resolution, introduced by Supervisor Jesse C. Colman, was unanimously adopted by the Board of Supervisors at its meeting of September 19, 1927:

WHEREAS, San Francisco, on Lindbergh Day, Friday, September 16, 1927, witnessed one of the greatest public demonstrations in our history, with practically every man, woman and child in the city participating, and

WHEREAS, Immense throngs assembled in Market street and in the Civic Center to see and hear Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and their assemblage was conducted in an orderly, courteous and efficient manner without one serious accident due to improper policing,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That this Board of Supervisors, speaking for the community at large, extends its gratitude to, and expresses its sincere commendation to the officers and men of the San Francisco Police Department who handled the Lindbergh Day crowds so ably and in keeping with their nation-wide reputation for efficiency.

Sincerely yours,

J. S. DUNNIGAN, Clerk.

WIDOW OF SLAIN POLICEMAN THANKS COMRADES

Please accept the thanks of my two little boys and I, for the courageous way in which the various officers of your command, and assigned by you to the trial of the murderers of my late dear husband, performed their duties.

Mere words of mine, Chief O'Brien, cannot express the feeling and love we feel in our hearts for these men of fearlessness and courage. Especially do we wish you to thank Captains Wm. Quinn, Duncan Matheson and Chas. Goff, Lieuts. Chas. Dullea, Michael Riordan, Detectives Otto Frederickson, James Sunseri, and Officer Richard E. Manning, and any other I may have omitted for their never-failing efforts, notwithstanding the unbearable insults they had to endure.

Again, let me say that we shall always think kindly of you and your men and truly hope and earnestly pray that you may have every success.

Yours sincerely,

MRS. JOHN J. DRISCOLL.

A change is needed in the Sheriff's Office

Elect FITZGERALD

The Fire-Fighter vs. Traffic

By Assistant Chief D. J. O'Donnell

The most important and outstanding feature that the modern fireman of this day and age of commercial and industrial development have to contend with in the fighting of fire is the automobile traffic problem. While all lines of endeavor in the business and manufacturing fields have progressed and expanded to a highly appreciable extent, the evolution of the automobile and the acquisition of the same by the general public in great numbers has kept pace and even emphatically exceeded the progressive accomplishments of many other very successful lines of industry. So much so, that the storing, placing and parking of automobiles in the public highways, streets and alleys of the business district and congested area of our city and the moving of the vehicular traffic on the same, that this question has not only become, but continues to be, a highly intangible problem, not only to our legislators who enact the laws governing the regulation of traffic and also to our expert traffic engineers, but most important of all it has become a regular and a dangerous menace and a detriment to the prompt and efficient response of the Fire Department in its efforts to reach and extinguish fires.

The congestion of vehicular traffic on our public streets and highways, the parking of autos in front of buildings in which there may be a fire and the delay by the firemen in removing same, the placing of automobiles in close proximity to fire hydrants, barely permitting the drivers of apparatus to get close enough to make the proper connections to the hydrant and pumper, the auto driver who will not draw close to the curb until the fire machine is directly upon him, and the driver who absolutely will not stop or park until he positively sees with his own eyes the exact location of the fire apparatus when approaching a fire, are some of the many contributing causes which tend to impede and hinder in an amazing degree the efficient work of your fire-fighter and adds in a greater degree to the fire loss of the community.

As in most cases of law regulation and enforcement, a large majority of the drivers co-operate willingly and intelligently in allowing the apparatus the right-of-way and in aiding and assisting in the prompt response to alarms, but the evils of automobiles—in charge of reckless and irresponsible drivers whose one idea on hearing the fire siren or on seeing a "light" is to get to the fire before the apparatus and obtain a place of vantage from which to see the fire—in crowding to fires, interfering, and even racing with the fire apparatus and hampering the fireman by blocking and congesting the streets and thoroughfares, still constitutes a very serious problem requiring drastic measures to curb and control. And these drastic measures will have to be taken and forcibly executed until such time as all drivers of motor vehicles can fully understand and appreciate the absolute necessity with which the firemen must be given the right of way in repairing to the fire scene. The supreme duty of the fire-fighter demand this for the reason that there is never a time that a company is called from its quarters, whether to extinguish a fire, to extricate a person from under a street car who has been run over, or to remove a crushed body from an elevator, or rescue or revive one who has been overcome by ammonia, acid or other fumes, that it is not responding on a mission of imperative need and speed is absolutely necessary. And when buildings are on fire and lives are endangered the difference of a few moments may mean the difference between a small and large fire, and a probable loss of life, it is highly essential that fire apparatus respond promptly and readily and nothing be placed in their way to impede or hinder their quick arrival at the scene of action.

The wonderful and effective co-operation of the Police Department in clearing the traffic lanes, upon hearing the bells or the approach of apparatus, has materially assisted the fire apparatus in ploughing through the heavily congested streets safely and enabled them to reach their destinations as speedily as circumstances would permit and free from accident.

And when the motor-driving public fully takes into consideration the highly important work of their Fire Department and aids and assists them, instead of delaying and impeding them, they will have gone a long way in contributing their support in the very necessary work of saving life and property.

CARD OF THANKS

The following is a copy of a communication received by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien from Mrs. Margaret L. Flynn, widow of the late Patrol Driver John J. Flynn:

"Through your kind office I wish to express my gratitude for the acts of kindness and asistance given me by the members of the San Francisco Police Department.

"It is impossible for me to thank each member of the Police Department in person for their many kind acts, but through you I wish to convey my deep appreciation."

Police Changes

At the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, September 19, sitting as a pension board, the following members of the department were retired under the provisions of Chapter 10, Article VIII of the City Charter:

Lieut. Harry Braig, for years in charge of one of the night platoons of the Central station, was pensioned on account of failing eyesight. He had passed the limit for retirement.

Police Officer William G. Brown, a veteran of the department, incapacitated on account of injuries received in two automobile accidents, acquired while directing traffic on lower Market street.

Police Officer John F. Bongard, who had been in the department for some three years. Bongard was injured in a smash-up of a police car when it was dashing out on a hurry-up call. He was badly hurt.

A week later, Detective Sergeant Earl Rooney, who was shot by Joe Tanko, the notorious and brutal bandit, whom he killed in the pistol duel, was retired by the board. Rooney has never recovered from the effects of the gunshot wound, and it is doubtful if he ever will.

Officer James Quigley resigned from the force, having been transferred from the Ingleside station to the Traffic Bureau.

Sergt. Arthur Christiansen was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, to take the place of Lieut. Braig. Corporal Joe Powers was elevated to the rank of Sergeant to replace Christiansen.

Corporal Patrick Shannon has been promoted to a sergeancy.

Irvin Findlay was raised to the rank of a detective sergeant on recommendation of Captain Matheson, stepping into the vacancy created by the retirement of Rooney.

During the past month the following have been appointed members of the San Francisco Police Department:

James J. Cox, Alfred J. Akerson, Frank Peterson, William T. Costello, Farish F. Clemons, Geo. Matthews, Lloyd Peebles, Walter Larsen, Albert L. Machado, Clarence J. Nilan.

Louis T. Lammers, rank 9. chauffeur's list, was appointed a patrol driver.

Assignment of Stars

Star No. 600 has been assigned to Police Officer Albert L. Machado, and Star No. 29 has been assigned to Police Officer Clarence J. Nilan.

These newly-appointed officers were temporarily assigned to the Headquarters Company, reporting to Capt. J. Henry Lachmann. While doing duty in the Department School of Instructions, they received instructions from Sergt. Patrick McGee, Instructor in said school.

The following transfers are hereby made, effective at 8:00 a. m., Monday, September 26, 1927:

Capt. Eugene Wall, from Co. H to Co. M.
Capt. Stephen Bunner, from Co. M to Co. H.
Corp. Charles W. Brown, from Co. M to Co. H.
Corp. Wm. J. Harrington, from Co. M to Co. H.

The following Patrolmen were transferred:

Edwin T. McMahon, from Co. H to Co. K.
Walter J. Danahy, from Co. K to Co. A.
Jeremiah Kelleher, from Co. A to Co. H.
Joseph M. Klobucar, from Co. J to Headquarters Company (C. P.).
Edward N. Moran, from Co. I to Co. D.
John R. Stoddard, from Co. F to Co. A.
Thomas J. Lynch, from Co. A to Co. B.
John V. Cobb, from Co. F to Co. C.
Raymond L. Smith, from Co. D to Co. B.
Clarence H. Thompson, from Co. D to Co. C.
Emil J. Reulein, from Co. D to Co. C.
Henry V. Burns, from Co. F to Co. A.
Peter H. Schroeder, from Co. F to Co. A.

The following Patrolmen who were in the Department School of Instructions, are hereby permanently assigned to the companies hereinafter designated:

Russell Bevans, to Co. D.
Arthur P. Markgraf, to Co. D.
Michael F. Conroy, to Co. D.
Anthony Navarra, to Co. D.
Leo Keenan, to Co. E.
Frank Fitzpatrick, to Co. E.
John Fitzgerald, to Co. F.
George V. Curtis, to Co. F.
Jack E. Atwood, to Co. F.
Edward P. Murphy, to Co. F.
Roy J. Loran, to Co. F.
Martin T. Foley, to Co. F.
John Cahill, to Co. F.
Carl A. Bruhn, to Co. F.
Fred Delucchi, to Co. G.
James F. O'Neill, to Co. G.
John T. Cooney, to Co. G.
Herbert H. Smith, to Co. G.
Nathan Del Monte, to Co. G.
Robert B. West, to Co. H.
James J. McGovern, to Co. H.
John M. Payne, to Co. I.
Harold Winkler, to Co. I.
Emmett Reid, to Co. I.

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The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

ANNUAL POLICE REPORT

The annual report of the San Francisco Police Department, submitted to Mayor James Rolph, Jr., by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, displays a greater activity on the part of the members of the department in the matter of making arrests than in any year since the records of arrests have been made. For 1926 to 1927 there were 60,772 arrests for all crimes, as against the preceding year's total of 59,450.

The above increase is due largely to arrests growing out of drinking. The increase this year over the year before was nearly 1000, or 11,803 for year ending this fiscal year and 10,995 for the year preceding.

Following are arrests for major crimes for the fiscal year just closed:

Burglary 487, attempt burglary 27.

Robbery 300, attempt robbery 23, assault to rob 12.

Murder 26, manslaughter 129.

Assault to murder, deadly weapon and to commit great bodily injury, 235.

Embezzlement, felony 95; misdemeanor 67.

Fictitious checks 227, fictitious instruments 109, forgery 96.

Gambling, keepers 166; visitors 2010, with dice 298, pool selling 1832.

Lottery arrests for all kinds totaled 2813.

Harrison narcotic law, 129.

Opium, keeping 100; visiting 107.

Grand larceny 188; petty larceny 731.

National prohibition, 691; State prohibition, 1929.

State Motor Vehicle Act, 7004.

The Detective Bureau report shows:

Murders committeed, 35; arrests, 37.

Deaths by automobiles, 134; arrests, 97; 26 accidents, 11 not arrested.

Automobiles stolen, 5068; recovered, 5021.

Automobiles stolen in this city and recovered outside of city, 374.

Automobiles stolen outside of city and recovered in this city, 318.

Missing people reported, 1011, located, 906.

Property lost by crime, $527,530.06; checks, $51,188.94; property recovered, by pawnshop detail, $50,859; property clerk, $175,308.25; other sources, $116,695.

The reports of the Traffic Bureau shows:

There were 79,000 people summoned for violating all sorts of traffic laws. There were 12,076 arrests; 5557 fined; 905 suspended sentences; 43 jail terms; 71 licenses suspended. Fines collected were $25,525.

The Bureau of Identification report is as follows:

Prisoners measured and photographed, 1623; finger prints taken, 97,960.

Identifications made, local, 1623; from outside prints, 2129.

Photos received from outside departments, 7277; sent out, 24,947; finger prints sent other departments, 24,934.

Circulars mailed, 42,250; received, 2808.

Total photographs on hand, 220,967.

Total finger prints on file, 107,438.

Notes

There were 20 more officers on the force at the end of the last fiscal year than there was the year previous.

The patrol wagons of the department answered 28,506 calls, traveling a total distance of 106,848 miles; carrying 26,904 prisoners to the city jail, 3657 sick and injured to hospitals and 348 insane people.

The members of the department served a total of 8600 subpoenas.

Fines collected during the year were $74,236.50.

Eight members of the department died during the year; 13 were pensioned; 49 were appointed and 6 resigned.

There were 6166 letters received locally, and 5840 answered; there were 1037 anonymous letters received in the department.

From outside there were 20,880 letters received; 16,395 answered.

Local and foreign warrants acted upon amounted to 6648.

The annual sale of unclaimed property by the Property Clerk brought in $2,800, and money taken from packages totaled $1,410.06.

Throughout the year the increase in crime is negligible over any recent years, and the members of the department have made a splendid accounting in arrests for those crimes reported.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

William Chernoff was given a ticket to the fifth floor by Detective Sergeant Allan McGinn who placed a charge of attempt to commit grand theft against the prisoner.

* * *

Ira Lipscomb, an employee of the Ferry Postoffice, got some of the letters coming through his hands mixed up with his and kept them. Detective Sergeants Henry Kalmbach and George Richards rounded him up and turned him over to the postal authorities. This pair of detectives, working with the Federal forces, also got Orson Thayer for the U. S. Secret Service.

* * *

Detectives George Page and Charles McGreevy, who have been told by men they took in custody it was a pleasure to be arrested by them, picked off Charles Van C. Varala, vagrancy, and George Foster for forgery.

* * *

Page, with Detective Joch Sturm and Policewoman Eisenhart, locked up James Parrish on three statutory charges.

* * *

Detectives William Rakestraw, Sidney DuBose and Walter Brown removed a couple of hazards off the streets when they jailed William Taylor and Beatrice Dixon.

* * *

Oscar Bryant, en route to Los Angeles, and Cecil Dodd, grand theft, were a pair of men taken in custody by Detective Sergeants Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Harry Cook glomed Louis Bergez, wanted in San Diego.

* * *

Gonzalo Provencio, accused of grand theft, was brought to the hall by Detective Sergeants Thomas Murphy, Thomas Curtis and Thomas Reagan.

* * *

John Reuck, Perry Croker, Shelly Kelly and Alfred Clark, all potential pickpockets, were vagged by Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergt. Morris Harris of the Pickpocket Detail. This detail also arrested James Burton on two charges of grand theft, pickpocket work; and Vernon De Grassi for the U. S. Secret Service.

* * *

Sergt. George McLoughlin's Robbery Detail turned in, among other arrests, the following: By Sergts. George Wall, William McMahon, Garcia Caldwell, probation violator; Joe Costello and Charlotte Remillard, grand theft. These two Sergts., with Sergts. Robert Rauer and Edward McSheehy, brought to headquarters, Gabriel Arrelano, Domingo Soto, and Ng Vee, poison law violators. Sergts. Vernon Van Matre, with Officers J. McGrew and Fred Kracke of the Park station, arrested Edward Prouty, for assault with a deadly weapon and disturbing the peace.

* * *

Here are some of the results of the Burglary Detail, under the direction of Detective Sergt. Richmond Tatham: By Sergts. Richard Hughes and James Johnson, assisted by Sergt. George Healy and Detective Sergt. Martin Porter, Pearl Edwards, receiving stolen goods; Wong Sing, en route to Stockton; Max Simons, Howard Sims and Frank Hooper, the first poison law violators and the other, en route to Oakland; Hughes and Johnson also arrested John Joyn for grand theft. Detective Sergts. James Mitchell, Irving Findlay and Frank Jackson brought in Frank Connolly, Pernard Mundy and Ray Thirlwell for theft.

* * *

Detective Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail handled, among others, the following cases: Anglo Caso and James McGarrity, en route to Los Angeles; S. P. Lalor, en route to Sacramento, and Albert Ingram for theft.

* * *

Lieut. Bernard McDonald's Auto Detail turned in, among other "knockovers", the following: By Sergts. Phillip Lindecker and Peter Hughes, William Glasier, en route to U. S. Marshal. By Sergts. Frank Jackson and David Stevens, Joseph Lubey and Frank Walker, burglary. By Sergts. William Millikin, Nicholas Barron, and Corporal Gillmore. Lyle K. Smith, grand theft; Lloyd Hachtivey, same. Millikin, with Detective Harry McCrea, and Special "Jimmy" Britt, Pasqual Lopez and Irvin Jasmin, grand theft. By Sergts. James Hayes, Augustus Thompkins and Detectives Richard Smith and McCrea. Thomas E. Holstein, Herbert Ford, Peter Ford and Charles Tremaki, grand theft. By Sergeants George Wafer and Jas. McKenna, John Hogan and Earl Pittman, grand theft. By Sergts. Harry Husted, Thompkins and McKenna, Karl Stromness, grand theft. By Sergts. Percy Kenneally and Allan McGinn, James McCord, violating Section 146, Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Detective Sergts. Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly of the Shopping Detail landed the following in the city prison with burglary and petty theft charges against them: Elbert Moore, Ruth Umbright, Joseph Martinez and Phillip Arias; they also arrested Arthur Kent for obtaining money by false pretenses, and forgery.

* * *

Among the numerous arrests made by Detective Sergts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher were the following: Harold Dabney, grand theft; Fred Stratton, wanted in Colorado Springs; Willis Reynolds, wanted in Los Angeles for auto theft, and Sabtiago Enemides, en route to the U. S. Marshal.

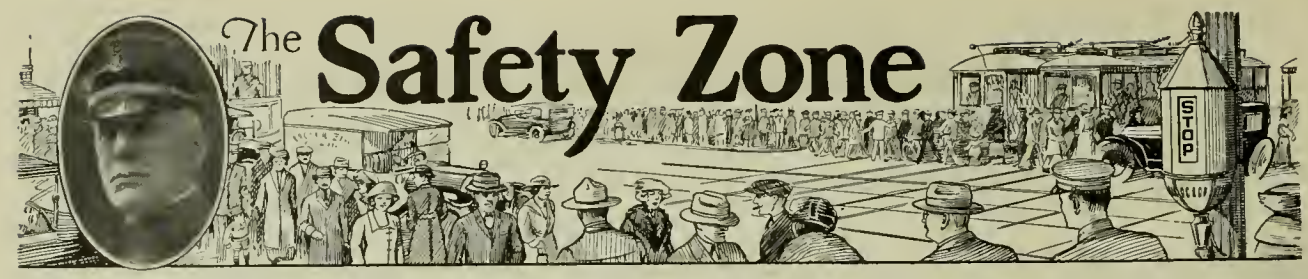
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Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen of the Check Detail handled, with others, the following: Louis Hallow, Juan Villa, Dwight Gibson, James Tingsted, Jack Lund, Robert Hayward, Herbert Hanlon, Julius Samoul, and Roy Owens, all accused of passing worthless checks.

* * *

Edward Cave, a poison law violator, was arrested by Lieut. Powell and Sergt. George Hippely of the Pawnshop Detail. Hippely also arrested Howard Boling for theft, and with Sergt. George Stallard, brought in George Anthony, same charge. Sergts. Jere Dinan and Ernest Gable, with Sergts. Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer locked up Manuel Ramos for robbery.

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ABOUT OUR NEW TRAFFIC LAWS

By Captain of Traffic Henry Gleeson

Since the last issue of our Police Journal "2-O", the traffic ordinance submitted by the traffic survey committee, provided by Mr. Miller McClintock, the representative of the survey committee, has been submitted to the Board of Supervisors and finally passed by the Board, and is now in the hands of His Honor, James Rolph, Jr., mayor, for his approving signature.

It is felt that His Honor, James Rolph, Jr., mayor, will approve of this new ordinance, and when that has been done, the ordinance will take the place of our long standing Traffic Ordinance 1857.

The new ordinance will require time and money before its provisions can be properly complied with and it is the judgment of His Honor, the mayor, and of Chief of Police O'Brien, that great care must be taken to avoid enforcement of many of the provisions of the new ordinance before the people have had the opportunity to know of the many new sections of this new ordinance that will require a proper understanding on the part of both vehicle operators and pedestrians in order that when the police department is called upon to enforce the same, the public will be ready to co-operate with the ordinance and the police department.

It is well at this time that we know of and understand a section of this new ordinance embraced as Section 3 of Article 2 of the ordinance that determines the authority of the enforcement of many of the provisions of the ordinance.

This paragraph of Section 3 reads as follows:

"No provision of this ordinance for which signs are required shall be enforcable against the alleged violator if at the time and place of the alleged violation the sign herein required is not in proper position and sufficiently legible to be seen by an ordinarily observant person."

This paragraph is the keynote of this entire ordinance. In the face of this paragraph, the police department cannot proceed with an immediate enforcement of the new ordinance until proper signals, signs and curb markings have been provided.

It will be necessary that a large appropriation be made by the Board of Supervisors for the manufacture and installation of hundreds of new parking signs, directing signs and other devices to establish and carry forward the enforcement of the various provisions of this new ordinance. It would be regrettable to attempt to enforce the provisions of this new ordinance against the lack of understanding of its provisions by the public, and it is the desire of His Honor, the mayor, and the Chief of Police, that the public must be educated on this new ordinance by the exercise of patience, good judgment and instruction by all officers of the department in their dealings with the public on the various provisions of this new ordinance.

In the consideration by members of the department of this new ordinance and while awaiting the publication in book form of the new ordinance, it would be well for us to understand fully the definitions described by the ordinance in Article 1 which reads as follows:

Article I

DEFINITIONS

Section 1. Whenever in this ordinance the following terms are used, they shall have the meanings respectively ascribed to them in this section:

Street—Every way set apart for public travel except alleyways, bridle paths and foot paths.

Roadway—That portion of a street between the regularly established curb lines.

Alley—A public highway with a roadway of less than 20 feet.

Sidewalk—That portion of a street between the curb lines and the adjacent property lines.

Intersection—The area embraced within the prolongation of the property lines of two or more streets which join at an angle, whether or not one such street crosses the other.

Crosswalk—That portion of the roadway included within the prolongation of curb and property lines at street intersections, and other places marked in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

Safety Zone—That marked portion of a roadway reserved for the exclusive use of pedestrians.

Loading Zone—That space adjacent to a curb reserved for the exclusive use of vehicles during the loading or unloading of passengers or materials.

Vehicle—Every device or animal by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a street, excepting devices moved by

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Supervisors and Police Department

By Supervisor James B. McSheehy

One of the most important factors in the health and sane progress of any community is the maintenance of its protective forces at the highest of standards.

As a member of the Board of Supervisors for ten years and Chairman of the Finance Committee of that body for two years, I have been in close touch with many of the problems of the department which required financial assistance through the Board.

Realizing that a community without ample police protection immediately becomes a haven for the criminal element, every effort has been made on my part to aid in granting requests for financial assistance to the department. Other than direct requests to the Board, I have aided in every type of legislation which was put forth for the betterment of the police work.

While the co-operation of officials outside of the department is necessary to the welfare of the organization, the rank and file of police cannot be given too much credit for building one of the outstanding organizations of protective officers in the country. It is known throughout the land for its enviable reputation which is further borne out by records in comparison with other cities.

Efficient and adequate protection of the citizen is the reward of harmony within a department; between the civilian and the police and officials of other departments. Realization that because a man dons a uniform he does not enter into a cloistered sphere, and that he merits general assistance in carrying out duties, is more general today than ever before.

Too long has the patrolman been classed by some civilians, unfamiliar with the rigors of service and regulations of the department, as a mere automaton. This lack of consideration for the man in whose hands the lives and property of the citizen is held, was responsible for the failure of the man on the beat to enjoy that small relaxation from strenuous duty—the day off. It was my good fortune to be the author of the measure to right this unjust and inhuman treatment. I was able to awaken other city officials to this inconsideration and we subsequently placed the statute granting twenty-four hours off a week.

In addition to having the natural interest in the department as a Supervisor, I have that added interest occasioned in the knowledge that my brother, Edward J. McSheehy has been a member for more than twenty years.

As a member of the Supervisors' Bay Bridge Committee to Washington for the purpose of laying our plans before the Federal authorities, it was my pleasant duty to observe the police of the many cities visited. I can truthfully say that the protective body of San Francisco ranks favorably with the best in the country and far surpasses many others. In musing over the comparison I could not but think that the phrase "the city's finest" was originally coined for the local department.

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CO. E, BUSH DISTRICT BANNER CO. IN 1913

Top row, left to right—Daniel O'Neil, now Corpl. at Bureau of Identification; Emmett J. Hogan, now Sergt. at Bureau of Identification; John J. Lyons, now Bailiff, Police Court No. 3; Gerald Ball, now Patrolman, Harbor District; Charles Grush, now resigned; Emmet Moore, now Lieut., Western Addition; James Collins, now Patrolman, Bush St. Station; Patrick Haggerty, now Patrolman, Central Station; James Miles, now Patrolman, Central Station. Middle row, left to right—Gustave Nick Wuth, now Patrolman, Bush St. Station; Theobald McCarthy, now Corpl., Bush St. Station; August Borghero; Thomas Feeney, now Corpl., Ingleside District; Edmond Casey, now Patrolman, retired; Matthew Coffey, now Patrolman, Mission Station; Edward Plume, now Patrolman, North End Station; John McCausland, now Corpl., in charge of Hack Detail; George McKenna, now Corpl., Complaint Office. Lower row, left to right—Cornelius O'Leary, now Patrolman, Western Addition; Thomas Kerrigan, now Patrolman, Bush St. Station; Sergt. Lionel Shaw, now Sergt., retired; Lieut. Fred Green, now deceased; Sergt. Frank Fontana, now deceased; John Lynch, now Patrolman, Traffic Bureau; Marvin Dowell, now Det. Sergt., Detective Bureau. Capt. Henry Gleeson, Commanding.

Police Officers in Gate Swim

By George Lineer, *of San Francisco Chronicle*

They said it would be a test for he-men and what I mean brothers, is, that they did not exaggerate even a little bit. In fact the Chronicle's third annual Golden Gate swim held Sunday, September 18, might have been called a test for super he-men. Less than one-third of the men and boys who had trained for this race were able to complete the course. To the credit of the San Francisco Police Department let it be recorded here, they finished six out of ten starters for the best percentage of any organization participating. A record we may well be proud of.

It was a tough old battle, boys, one of the toughest of the tough. Dame Nature at the start of the race seemed to smile and invite all the world to conquer the Golden Gate. Dame Nature



IN GATE SWIM
Left to Right—Sergt. Charles Iredale, Officers Jas. McGovern, Frank Parker, Leslie Rosa, George Engler, Charles Andruss. Corpl. Thos. McInerney, seated.

was leading them astray, however, the sunny smile on the placid waters of the Golden Gate turned to clouded frowns as soon as the boys rounded Lime Point to actually start the race. For some unknown reason the water was much colder than usual, the wind blew in a low fog that completely obscured the face of the San Francisco shore, the waves became choppy; in fact, every trick that old Father Neptune had up his sleeve was put into effect to turn back the daring swimmers who would try to cross this famous waterway under their own power.

James McGovern, a new officer, still in the department school of instruction, was the first of the police swimmers to finish. McGovern finished in splendid shape, a testimonial to his swimming ability as well as his splendid physical condition. It was quite an achievement and his efforts were well rewarded—one of the handsomest trophies we have ever seen, given by the Howard Auto Co. was his prize.

Close on McGovern's heels came Leslie Rosa; then came Charlie Iredale, George Engler, Charles Andruss and Frank "Bullets" Parker, in the order named. Walter Spence of New York was the winner of the race and to Walter goes all the glory that is accorded the champion. There is plenty of honor for all; many times, however, the man who finishes last or even the fellow who fails to finish, is just as great a hero as the winner of the race.

Have you ever been in water that chilled you to the marrow, where the choppy waves slapped you constantly on the side of the head until you became seasick, and then the fog rolled in and the sight of the objective point was totally obscured? If you have, then you will know what the swimmers were up against in this race. To battle on and on, long after the winner has crossed the line, bucking flood tides and adverse conditions, takes plenty of intestinal fortitude or just plain "guts." Charles Andrus and "Bullets" Parker staged a ding-dong battle for last place more than a half hour after the winner had finished. They battled stroke for stroke the last quarter mile, there was no let-up or thought of quitting. The boys who finished early in the race had long ago been thawed out and were waiting for them at the finish. The cheer that greeted them rivaled that of the winner's.

Four members of this department were forced to bow to Father Neptune this day: George Dyer, Jack Dyer, Gus Betger and Frank Davis lost their compass, or what have you, and after battling about in the wind-swept fog-covered waters of the Golden Gate for more than an hour, found they were nearly as far from the finish as when they started. The Dyer brothers might have landed on the Farallon Islands had they continued on their way. Gus Betger landed on the rocks, opposite Fort Point, and knew he had crossed but could not locate the finish and for that reason was not officially checked in. Frank Davis headed straight for Alcatraz Island when he discovered that he was headed for the wrong piece of land. It was too late to turn back, as the flood tide had started in the gate.

Yes, brothers, it was a he-man's race, and any time you don't think it is, you can try it yourself. There were many of the best speed swimmers in the United States who were turned back that day. Lester Smith, a member of the American Olympic

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Police Salary Doubled Under Rolph

The San Francisco Police Departmen now has a salary scale second only to one city police department in the United States, due to the efforts and co-operation of Mayor James Rolph, Jr., the greatest friend the police department of this city ever had.

Shortly before 1911 when Jimmie Rolph, then president of the Mission Promotion Association, ran for Mayor, a patrolman in San Francisco received the handsome salary of $100 a month.

When Mayor Rolph took office, this salary was raised 20% so that the San Francisco patrolman received $120 a month to keep his family fed and clothed while he walked his perilous beat.

Graft conditions in San Francisco were still in the memory of each citizen and it was with difficulty that Mayor Rolph brought about respect for the police department.

Bossism and machine politics made the citizens believe that a policeman's income lay outside of his salary.

For this reason it was necessary that Mayor Rolph purge his police department from all bad wood and build up in the minds of the public a new civic pride in the San Francisco Police Department.

This was hard to do, but clean government and a clean police department won the respect of the public at a time when all propaganda would have failed. As a result, a few years later the public believed in Mayor Rolph's police department and permitted an increase in the patrolman's salary so that it totaled $140 a month, almost 50% greater than that which he received when Mayor Rolph took office.

A few years later, by the Mayor's efforts, the San Francisco patrolman was receiving $170 a month and finally a few years ago, the salary was brought up to $200 a month, which is the second largest salary received by any patrolman in the United States.

Mayor Rolph has expressed the opinion that this is not a large enough salary for the men who defend San Francisco's clean government against the inroads of crooks and gun-men who have been promised immunity by pool-hall politicians.

San Francisco's greatest triumph was recorded when Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief of Police, in a city which had previously known the notorious graft era, was selected as president of the National Association of Chiefs of Police.

It was a fitting tribute to the Chief who, with Mayor Rolph, was responsible for cleaning up a city notorious over the world for wickedness.

"DRESS SUIT POLICE" BUSY

Commissioner Warren has appointed 10 "kid glove coppers" to deal with the kid glove thieves of mid-Manhattan. The new squad will be arrayed in dinner clothes and their duties will consist of checking up on the activities of diamond thieves, gigolos and other undesirables who frequent the night resorts in and around Broadway.

In the afternoon the detectives assigned to the new branch of the service will be appropriately garbed to mingle with the hotel lobby crowds and the tea room habitues. This is not the first time that a dress suit squad has patroled Broadway. Back in Commissioner Wood's days there was a similar white front squadron on duty after dark in the Broadway resorts. The detectives selected for this special duty must be able to carry their clothes well and to feature a dress suit as though they were accustomed to such attire.

It is said in police circles that a new class of thieves are operating in Mazda Lane. They are sleek individuals with patent leather hair and nimble feet. Their specialty is women—women with money. They dance and dine with dowagers who are willing to pay an escort and subsequently they pillage or blackmail their victims.

Crookdom has learned the value of a good appearance and confidence men and jewel thieves are today among the best dressed men encountered on the Rialto. Violence is not their specialty and they rely on glib tongues and polished manners to accomplish their purposes. It is to cope with this new 400 of the underworld that Commissioner Warren has revived the "kid glove squad."

Your letter of September 6, 1927, with reference to the safety zone at the intersection of Bay and Van Ness avenue, has just been received. This is a great improvement and is very much appreciated by all those having occasion to board cars at that particular corner. Permit me to thank you personally for the splendid co-operation you have always extended to the Fort Mason Depot, and I also want to congratulate your department upon the promptness with which they acted upon this request.

L. H. BASH, Colonel, Q. M. Corps,
General Superintendent, A. T. S.

* * *

The delegates of the National Association of Police and Fire Surgeons and Medical Directors of Civil Service Commissions of the United States were very happy over the Reception and Entertainment extended by the Police Department, Fire Department and Emergency Hospital Department of San Francisco.

Many, many thanks for your activity.

EDMUND BUTLER, Chief Surgeon,
Emergency Hospital Service.

THE TRAFFIC COP

He said to me, "Fair Maiden,
And what is it you do?"
I said, "I'm a living-out girl
On Fifth Avenue."

He said, "I've rarely seen a maid
With so much sweetness in her."
I said, "I'd like to cross the road
And hurry home for dinner!"

He looked at me and raised his hand—
Ah, Lord, and who am I
That millionaires in motor cars
Should stop and let me by?

One gesture from his noble hand,
One swift look at the throng
And the roadway clears like magic
And the people move along.

I dreamt of him, and in my dreams
He stood in worlds afar;
He kept the planets in their course
And star from striking star!

And little hoped a timid maid
As plain as I to win him;
He's so beautiful and mighty—
There is something archangel in him.

But one night when Fifth Avenue
And all its roar was still,
I heard his shiny whistle blow
Beneath my window-sill.

I ran from the lonely kitchen
And let the curtain drop—
And put my hand into the hand
That makes the whole world STOP.

A song of love he sang to me;
His words were sweet and low;
I did not dare resist the voice
That makes the whole world GO.

I ran away to be his bride,
My heart was all a-quiver—
Now I'm climbing seven flights of stairs
Beside the Harlem River.

If you see a big policeman,
You people passing by,
With a wistful look upon him—
You will know the reason why.

He is tired of the cross-streets
And lonely in the noise;
And he's longing for the traffic
Of his little girls and boys.

—Fr. Feeney, in *S. F. Monitor.*

AFFECTING PLAYGROUNDS

Company commanders within whose districts playgrounds are located shall instruct the members of their respective commands to give every assistance in the matter of making our playgrounds safe for the legitimate recreation of children. Persons found loitering in or about said playgrounds should be questioned and in proper cases arrests should be made. By our united efforts in the past we have kept our parks and playgrounds clear from the unlawful activities of degenerates and others of similar ilk. The vagrancy laws should be rigidly enforced against idle, lewd and dissolute persons who may be found inhabiting or loitering around said playgrounds.

Officers on duty in the vicinity of playgrounds shall get in touch with the party in charge of the said playgrounds and shall give every co-operation. Proper action shall also be taken to see that after 5:30 p. m. daily, when the playgrounds are closed, the grounds are kept clear of children.

The Chief of Police desires to impress Company Commanders and the members of their respective commands the necessity of close co-operation in dealing with the foregoing. Our police experience has shown us that criminals, particularly of the degenerate type, use our parks and playgrounds for the purpose of engaging in their unlawful activities. Furthermore, this department has always deeply interested itself in protecting our children against any environment which may lead to juvenile delinquency. Legitimate recreation for children at playgrounds is one of the essential factors in the making of good citizenship and in conformity with the well-established precedent the members of this department should do their very utmost to see that our playgrounds are just what they are intended for—healthful and legitimate recreation centers for the youth of our city.

HOERTKORN AND HARRIS PRAISED

"I note with much pleasure that the colored pickpockets operating on the Third St. line during the past month have been apprehended and that one of them is awaiting sentence and the other awaiting trial. I feel that the activities of your officers in this case in the protection of our passengers is deserving of special mention to you. Will you kindly convey to Lieut. Hoertkorn, Detective Sergts. Regan, Harris and Curtis, the appreciation of our company for the good work they have done in this case. With kindest personal regards, I am,

M. McCANTS, Vice-Pres.,
In Charge of Transportation,
Market Street Railway Co."

Unless San Francisco Wants Boss Rule Rolph Must Be Elected Mayor

Mayoralty Fight Presents Gravest Issue City Has Faced in Twenty Years

Editorial Reprinted From San Francisco Chronicle

Vital to San Francisco is the outcome of this Mayoralty struggle. The issue involved is the biggest San Francisco has faced for twenty years.

The issue is whether San Francisco shall go back to BOSS CONTROL with all that implies.

The issue goes deeper. Far below the surface of this effort to put the city in the political pocket of a boss are sinister plotters clutching once more at a stranglehold on the throat of San Francisco's prosperity.

In this campaign TOM FINN is making the bid of his life for complete control of San Francisco. James Power is not his own candidate. James Power is not running for Mayor: TOM FINN IS RUNNING HIM FOR MAYOR.

James Power is but the figurehead selected by Sheriff Tom Finn to get all of San Francisco's city government into his own grasp. Finn cares little for Power; it is power he wants.

Mr. Power has friends any man can be proud of. They are for him for Mayor because they like him personally.

We believe they have not looked beneath the surface of this struggle. On the surface they see nothing but a choice of two personalities, and they follow the beckoning of their familiar friend.

They have not thought out the deadly menace of BOSS RULE behind their friend's candidacy.

Tom Finn, too, has friends of standing, and good ones, who are impressed by his ability. We think they, too, are not awake to the danger of the course he is now taking and the ultimate hazards in which it may involve them and the city of San Francisco.

And even Finn, clever as he is, may not realize the perils in his expanding ambition. Very ancient is the observation, "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." Blinding ambition is the commonest form of that madness.

Finn's friends say he is an honest man, that all he wants is power. We say that whatever Finn's personal honesty may be, it is a DANGEROUS power he is seeking.

Finn may sincerely mean to keep straight, but if he ever gets San Francisco completely at his mercy he will never be able to hold back the hungry gang always following a boss. They will either EAT THE CITY or EAT HIM.

Worse than that, some deadly undercover enemies of San Francisco's prosperity are lining up with Boss Finn, expecting to make themselves indispensable to him and so force him and the city to their purposes. Whatever Tom Finn thinks about it now, if he is in power he will have to BEND TO THEM or they will BREAK HIM.

If SHERIFF FINN should succeed in the mighty effort he is making now to seize the city's government, San Francisco will be back to the days of BOSS BUCKLEY and ABE RUEF!

San Francisco was done with boss rule when Abe Ruef went to prison twenty years ago. San Francisco wants no more bosses!

The Chronicle has many times disagreed with Mayor Rolph, and it may disagree with him in the future. But in the present crisis, with imminent peril of BOSS TRYANNY hanging over the city, there can be no doubt where The Chronicle stands. The Chronicle will support James Rolph to the limit.

MEN AND WOMEN of San Francisco, this election is not a question simply which of two men shall be Mayor! He deludes himself who rests easily in a thought that there is no other issue than the personalities of the candidates!

The issue is the DEEPEST AND GRAVEST that has confronted the city since the days of Schmitz and Ruef.

When San Francisco lay in ashes the people of this city ended the Ruefs with that solemn verdict and sentence delivered in the courts of justice.

Shall San Francisco go back to the BOSS RULE that made her once the SHAME OF THE NATION?

STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN MEET

The annual meeting of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen is in session in Los Angeles. This is the Eighth Annual Convention and the problems these men who guard and patrol the highways of the State of California are increasing yearly and calling for closer co-operation and exchange of ideas. This Association is furnishing just these things and the members are getting encouragement for their work.

Lieut. C. L. Hemphill, President of the Association, and who hails from Oakland, has a splendid program which will be published in the November issue of "2-0".

"MR. JOSIAH EVERYMAN TUTTLEFISH, JUROR"

(Continued from Page 8)

self into an easy position and completely ignoring the proceedings altogether. Mr. Tuttlefish was never quite sure of this until one day when the jury were passing out for lunch, this old juror failed to rise from his seat. Feeling that something was wrong, Mr. Tuttlefish, who was the last juror to leave the box, laid his hand on number 7's shoulder, shook him a bit and finally succeeded in bringing the old man to with a start.

"Ach!" expostulated this old gentleman, "Das law business, mien Gott!", and without further comment sallied out with the rest to partake of the mid-day meal.

Mr. Tuttlefish never could bring himself to this degree of indifference. He was, from the particular angle viewed, either a very good juror or a very poor one. But as careful as he was to mentally record the facts of the case, as the trial proceeded, these seemed only to expand in volume without any very apparent shaping of themselves into some correlated sequence of events leading up to the alleged murder. In short, to Mr. Tuttlefish there were plenty of facts to be sure, but they were in nice little piles by themselves, each particular little pile with its particular little label, tied up in a particular little bundle, and put in a particular little place in the transcript. And struggle as he might, in vain did Mr. Tuttlefish endeavor to fit these little bundles together into some sort of intelligible picture. The fact of the matter was the bundles became too numerous, and only the last few were at all distinct in his mind. The more remote bundles were forgotten entirely.

"Oh well," remarked Mr. Tuttlefish to his neighbor juror, "counsel will certainly connect these little bundles together in the summing up, and our worries will all be over."

As he had surmised indeed counsel did, and in a most ingenious manner reaching conclusions that were disconcerting, not to say utterly confounding to the unsuspecting Mr. Tuttlefish!

In spite of the difficulty of keeping the facts before him, he did, as the trial advanced, succeed in getting some general idea of the material fact or facts upon which the guilt or innocence of the defendant seemed to depend. As Mr. Tuttlefish understood the case it was something as follows:

It appeared that the accused on the night of the murder was in desperate need of money (although it likewise appeared that he had just told no less than forty persons on that same evening that he was never better financially fixed in his life); that desirous of obtaining this at once, and being without credit or reputation in the city (although it also appeared that his business reputation was of an unusually high character) he and a pal met in a pool room in the early part of the evening (and this too in view of the fact that he was in China about this time) and decided to rob a house about which the defendant knew considerable from having been lately employed about the premises. It was clearly demonstrated that bullets were made of lead, or steel or some other kind of metal—never of celluloid; that the trajectory of a rifle is not the same thing as the fall of an auctioneer's mallet, and finally it was not denied that when a gun is discharged there is nothing to be said to the contrary; that no gun was used in the present case, neither was a revolver, nor a sledge-hammer. Further, it appeared that the moon was, and was not, out on that particular night. At any rate it seemed that there was no intent on the part of either the accused or his pal to injure even the fuzz on a jack-rabbit that evening; far from it they were both, it appeared, preparing at the very hour the fatal crime was committed, a series of beautiful lectures entitled "The Consolations of a Life Well Spent"; that as a matter of fact the house was in the suburbs of the city and a considerable distance from any other dwelling, and in this connection it was **conclusively** demonstrated that "a considerable distance" might mean anywhere from the fraction of an inch to anything short of infinity; but it also appeared that the family were at a summer resort and defendant knew this; that this was particularly interesting in view of the fact that defendant was in China; that it so happened, however, that after the two had made an entry (although it was ably shown by counsel for the defense that no entry was made) they had to make their way to the second floor to reach the room where the family plate was secured, and this in spite of the fact that the family plate was always on such occasions, kept on the back porch, which was demonstrated beyond preadventure by one witness who testified that about twelve years ago at a time when the family was likewise away, she recollected having seen a pet kitten of the family on the back porch lapping up some milk (it might have been water) from a plate which she swore belonged to the family. But it appeared that the room on the second floor was at the head of a winding stairway; that while endeavoring to force open the door of this room, which was ajar at the time, accused was accosted by what turned out to be a watchman employed to watch the house during the absence of its occupants. It further appeared that the owner of the premises had a great antipathy for dogs. In the struggle which followed, accused endeavoring to free himself, pushed the watchman over the balustrade

(Continued on Page 32)

I Remember When--

By Peter Fanning



PETER FANNING

Capt. Andrew Dunleavy was a patrolman on Pacific street. He encountered many a hard character.

* * *

The Globe Hotel, which was located on the northwest corner of Jackson and Dupont streets was famous in its time.

* * *

There was a school for boys in old St. Mary's Cathedral.

* * *

The principal dry-goods stores were on Stockton street, from Broadway to Washington street, and down Washington to Montgomery.

* * *

The Fourth of July celebrations were held in Washington Square.

* * *

Little Butchertown was located on Polk and Broadway streets.

* * *

Kate Kennedy was principal of the North Cosmopolitan Grammar School.

* * *

The big fire in the Harpending block on Market street.

* * *

The Calliope on the steamer S. M. Whipple played "The Girl I Left Behind Me" when she would be leaving the dock.

* * *

Bush street was the only road leading out to the Western Addition for vehicles to pass through.

* * *

The oil painting by Toby Rosenthal (The dead steered by the dumb) on exhibition in the art gallery on Geary and Kearny streets. Thieves entered the place one night and cut it out of the frame, which caused a great sensation in town.

* * *

The Jeannette (the ship that never returned) sailed out of this harbor in search of the North Pole.

Donald Ross conducted sword contests in this city.

* * *

The old man selling matrimonial papers on Kearny street.

* * *

I stood on the different hills overlooking this town when the most of it was a barren heap of rock and sand. From the same elevation I see it today rising wonderfully with the mighty march of civilization.

SERGEANT J. J. McKENNA NABS TRIO

Detective Sergt. J. J. McKenna of the Automobile Detail was going home in the early hours of the morning, the first part of this month, after cruising the city in search of auto thieves and bandits. He was afoot and as he drew near Powell and Market he saw an automobile that had been reported stolen. McKenna did some fast off-hand calculation. He figured he had not a chance to "knockover" the three men he saw in the car, alone and on foot. Just about this time a taxicab came along and McKenna hailed the driver.

Jumping aboard he told the taxi lad to take after the car that was going up Market street.

His order was quickly complied with and the race was on. The three men in the pursued car, not sensing the danger from a taxicab, kept going at a stiff speed. At Market and Hyde the taxicab passed the stolen car. The driver turned the car into the curb, and out jumped the sergeant with his gun ready for action.

Three young men piled out and elevated the food conveyors. One of them had a gun, but McKenna's actions had been too quick for him to use it if he had desired.

The trio was placed under arrest for grand larceny. They gave the names of Theodore Kurrell, William Harris and William Kidder. Harris was the lad who was "rodded."

The automobile detail took over the case with McKenna and before they completed their investigations the three prisoners owned up to the theft of over 40 automobiles in this city.

It was a swell piece of work and McKenna deserves great credit for his activity. It is one more incident that shows the members of the department are ever alert, whether on actual duty or on their time off.

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A GOOD ASSET

Mayor James Rolph was characterized the other day by a man who has returned from a trip abroad as well as a trip through the United States as "the greatest advertising asset this city has."

In most every place he visited he heard praise heaped upon Mayor Rolph, praise from some person who had officially visited this city, or who had someone near to them who did. All were loud in their laudation over the wonderful manner they were received, the wholehearted welcome extended, and the able and dignified manner in which the Mayor acquitted himself on each and every occasion.

JUSTICE TRIUMPHS

Another man has been sentenced to hanging for killing a police officer in this city. Mark Dowell has been given the extreme penalty of the law for his part in the murdering of Officer J. J. Fitzgerald. His side-partner, Eugene Gentile, was sentenced to life. In an effort to thwart justice and save Dowell, one of the most transparent and flagrant frames was resorted to by the defense. This plan was to the putting on the witness stand of Dowell's 18-year-old sister who testified she was with Gentile and not her brother, on the night of the murder. She went through with her little "piece", but it was so apparent to the jury that they lost no time in disregarding her testimony or her bold and brazen attempt to outsmart the law.

The police quickly rounded up substantial evidence to nullify the attempt which would have been ridiculous had it not been so grossly an effort to subvert justice. Had this thing gone through, it would have been a sad commentary upon our modern system of law. Happily there are men and women who serve on juries that refuse to be misled by fakes and fakers and who render verdicts based upon law and reason.

POLICE ALWAYS IN MIND

One of the things that has made Mayor Rolph popular with members of the police department is the fact that in every instance where a police officer has been injured, in line of duty or not, he has taken a personal interest in seeing that the officer was given the best treatment that money and science could provide. In many instances he has made personal visits to the injured and extended every assistance necessary for the improvement of the officer.

POLICEMEN OFF WATCH, CATCH THIEF

As President of the South End Rowing Club, and President of the Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen, I wish to call to your attention, some very credible work which has been recently performed by two of your men which, not being strictly in line with duty, was, nevertheless, very effective. Recently we have had many complaints by some of the Club members of one of the rowing clubs, because of money and valuables which were continually missing from the lockers. By some quick work, on the part of two of your boys while off duty, we were able to apprehend at least one of the parties who has been engaged in this mal-practise among his own clubmates.

The two boys from your staff who have figured in this are Corporal Thomas McInerney, and Officer Arthur Morrison.

In this day and age when criticism is so easy of lack or alleged lack, of attention to duty, it is a genuine pleasure to mention cases of this nature where individuals have done more than which they are actually expected to do.

Very truly yours,
CLYDE W. KING,
President, Pacific Association of
Amateur Oarsmen.

Army stew in a G.I. can



Why no other coffee can taste like Hills Bros



Home-made ragout en casserole

Patented process develops flavor impossible otherwise to obtain

WHEN you cook food *in small quantities*, you can watch it at every turn . . . control it. "En casserole" always tastes better than "en masse." For the same reason, Hills Bros. Coffee, *roasted a few pounds at a time*, tastes better.

Hills Bros.' patented continuous-roasting process permits of even temperature and constant ventilation. Clean, fresh air circulates through the roast. In this way is developed that inimitable flavor that has made Hills Bros. Red Can the pride of the coffee-loving West.

Pierce the vacuum seal of a tin of Hills Bros. Coffee. Release that rich, rare aroma. Brew a cup and *lift it to your lips.* That first savory sip will tell you controlled roasting has produced a flavor unlike any that ever passed your lips.

Cream of world crops—blended with rare skill, roasted by this exclusive process, packed in flavor-keeping vacuum, and delivered to you as *perfect* coffee. To bring this same perfection to the cup, brew Hills Bros. as described in "The Art of Entertaining," mailed free upon request.

Ask for Hills Bros. by name and look for the Arab on the can. It's quite important.

HILLS BROS COFFEE



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San Francisco, Cal.

GENTLEMEN:
Send me your booklet, "The Art of Entertaining," free of charge.

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Street _____

City _____ State _____

I am using _____ brand coffee

No. 3

TRAFFIC

The California State Automobile Association announced today the receipt of notification from Frank G. Snook, Chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, that, in co-operation with the California Public Safety Conference, he will conduct a vigorous drive against illegal motor vehicle lights beginning immediately.

In order that motorists may understand their duty, George E. Sandford, General Attorney of the California State Automobile Association, calls attention to the provisions of the headlight law.

Every automobile and motor truck, when operated upon the public highway, must have two lighted headlights during the period from a half hour after sunset to a half hour before sunrise. These lights must also be lighted at any other time, such as during a heavy fog, or passing through thick smoke, if there is not sufficient light ahead of the motor vehicle to render clearly discernible a person, vehicle of other substantial object upon the highway two hundred feet ahead.

Types of Lights

Six types of lights are defined in the law—headlights, sidelights, spotlights, taillights, auxiliary lights and clearance lights. Courtesy lights are widely used, but are not specifically mentioned.

Position and Number of Lights

The headlights must be on the front of and on opposite sides of the vehicle and not more than fifty-four inches above the level ground surface upon which the vehicle stands.

If sidelights are desired, two must be used, but no more. Not more than four candle power bulbs may be used in any sidelight.

Not more than two spotlights may be used and they may not be used in substitution of headlights. The centers of spotlights shall not be less than thirty nor more than seventy-two inches above the level surface upon which the vehicle stands. They must be so arranged or adjusted that when measured one hundred feet or more ahead, the main parallel beam of light shall not rise more than thirty inches above the level surface of the ground

For Supervisor



Dr. J. M.

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RE-ELECT

Supervisor

JESSE C. COLMAN

"For a Business Administration"

upon which the vehicle stands. Spotlights must be so set that the main parallel beam of light cannot be raised above the lawful limit by anyone occupying the front seat of the vehicle. Not more than a thirty-two standard candle power bulb may be used in a spotlight.

No restriction is placed on the number of tail-lights, but at least one must be used and it must be strong enough to exhibit a red light, plainly visible under normal atmospheric conditions, for a distance of five hundred feet to the rear of the vehicle and so placed that the number plate carried on the rear of the vehicle shall be illuminated by a white light to such an extent that it can be plainly distinguished under normal atmospheric conditions at a distance of not less than fifty feet back.

As many as two auxiliary lights may be used in conjunction with the use of approval headlamps. They must be mounted below the level of the centers of the headlamps and between or attached to the spring horns.

Fundamental Rule

The primary rule governing lights is that no device shall project a glaring or dazzling light to persons in front of the vehicle.

Other provisions of the law governing lights upon motor vehicles will be covered in an article to appear Wednesday morning.

RE-ELECT
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Warren Shannon



Supervisor

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French Dinners Served Family Style
Lunch 40c, 11-2 P. M.; Dinner 50c, 5:30-8 P. M.
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REBATE CHECKS AWAIT CLAIMANTS

Pacific Gas and Electric Company Now Making Refunds to San Francisco Consumers Affected by Compromise Agreement

Carrying out the compromise agreement made with the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and approved by the United States District Court and the State Railroad Commission, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company is now mailing out rebate checks to gas consumers affected by that agreement.

All San Francisco gas consumers during the two-year period beginning July 1, 1914, and ending June 30, 1916, are entitled to a return of whatever amounts they paid for gas in excess of 75 cents per thousand cubic feet, together with 7 per cent interest on the excess sums from the first day of the calendar month succeeding the day of payment to July 6, 1921.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is doing all in its power to expedite the payment of the rebates agreed upon. A staff of expert accountants have spent months figuring out amounts due and will be kept at this task until the work is finished. Rebate checks are now being mailed to all gas consumers of the specified period who are still living at their old address. There still remain, however, many consumers of that period

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123 POWELL ST.
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Elect our friend who will help us

JACK SPAULDING

SUPERVISOR

A Progressive Business Man

whose whereabouts are unknown, and they have been asked through advertisements in the press to send in their present address, the location at which they received gas and the length of time they received it. As fast as this information comes in, the books are checked, computations are made and checks sent out.

In cases where the consumer entitled to a rebate has died, the amount due is paid to his heirs or estate, after proper proof of death has been presented and verified.

Of the many thousands of rebates already paid the average per consumer has been $7, which means that not a few checks were for larger amounts. Most of the checks for amounts smaller than the average go to consumers who received gas for only a portion of the time for which rebates were allowed under the agreement.

Consumers entitled to rebates who no longer live at the addresses at which they received their gas bills between July 1, 1914, and June 30, 1916, are requested, if they have not already made their present address known to the company, to notify the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, 445 Sutter street, San Francisco.

Harry Friedman, in before, was vagged by Officers J. Burke and T. Mahoney, while Officers R. Curtin and William Hyland put a vagrancy charge against James Murphy, a loser.

AUBURN
MOTOR CARS

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"America's Fastest Stock Car"
15,000 miles at 61⅓ miles per hour
Official A. A. A. Record

KEEP THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE OUT OF POLITICS



— RETAIN —
RUSSELL L.
WOLDEN
(INCUMBENT)
ASSESSOR

Over 10 Years Chief Assistant to the late Assessor John Ginty

POLICE CHANGES

(Continued from Page 11)

James McColgan, to Co. I.
Wm. J. Hamilton, to Co. J.
John J. Harrison, to Co. J.
Timothy J. Dolly, to Co. J.
James Shepherd, to Co. L.
Philip J. Fraher, to Co. L.
Edward J. Maker, to Co. L.
Alex. E. McDonald, to Co. L.
Edw. J. O'Brien, to Co. M.
Victor Olsen, to Co. M.
Ernest C. Wood, to Co. M.
Frank Tainter, to Co. M.
John P. Keohane, to Co. I.

GOLDEN GATE SWIM

(Continued from Page 16)

team, was taken from the water so badly cramped that he could not walk for days. Art Hargrave, another noted aquatic star, found the going too tough. It took plenty of real courage to even start in this race. All of the men who tackled this race are well endowed with "guts." Many a man would rather face a loaded gun than tackle this physical test.

SCHOOL TRAFFIC ASSISTANCE

It is unnecessary to call to the attention of the members of this department the organization known as the Public School Traffic Reserves, and the splendid work done by the boys of the above mentioned organization.

Recently, it has come to the attention of this office that a certain percentage of motorists are careless in observing the signals of members of the Reserves at school cross-walks and intersections, and are also disregarding the rights of pedestrians.

The California Public Safety Conference, with which this department is co-operating, has been conducting an educational campaign, urging the motorists of the necessity for greater care in the observance of the rights of pedestrians at cross-walks and intersections. This educational program is now at an end, and all members of this department will enforce the rules and regulations prescribed for the motorists at such cross-walks and intersections.

The officers and members of the St. Helena Rotary Club desire to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the very intellectual talk on "Social Evil" as given by your very able Captain Duncan Matheson at our weekly luncheon on Tuesday, the 30th instant.

His coming to our town of St. Helena and the information imparted to us was a revelation and sank deep under the skin of all present.

Very sincerely,
ADOLPH MEESE,
Secretary, St. Helena Rotary Club.

Calvin Wells, said to be a violator of Section 442½ of the Penal Code, well worth looking up, was escorted to the rear-end of the patrol wagon and urged to enter. His captors were Officer James H. Casey and Special Officer Arthur Tilton.



NOW you can have a Wurlitzer Player Piano that will fit into any niche in your home. And in spite of its diminutive size it is a beautifully designed, substantially built instrument of faultless taste and unquestioned superiority.
It has the full 88-note scale, with clear, true, mellow tones and fine full volume. It uses any standard size roll.
You can own this exquisite little player on the easiest of terms.

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Fred Suhr

SUPERVISOR

$50,000 Prize Contest.
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MAYOR ROLPH A FRIEND OF THE DEPARTMENT FOR YEARS

Mayor James Rolph has always maintained a friendly interest in the San Francisco Police Department. Not only while Mayor, but many years before he was elevated to the chief executive office of the city.

It was recalled the other day, an incident that shows just how deep has been the interest in our members' welfare. Just how far he would go to help the boys out when they needed it.

After the fire, the finances of the Widows' and Orphans' Association were somewhat depleted. The big ball and concert opened the only avenue, during those distressing times, for revenue. The date was set, all arrangements made to make it a success. The officers on the beats were told to sell their tickets, and get rid of as many more as was allotted them.

There was a new policeman, a young fellow, who had just been assigned to the Mission district. He is now dead, an honored member of our department. This officer got his block of pasteboards and went forth. He had but scant idea of just how to go about selling the tickets, but the necessity for action had been impressed upon him.

He had not been out on his beat long, when he met his corporal, now a captain. The corporal asked him questions relative to police duty, and then turned to the all-absorbing topic of ball tickets.

"How have you made out, so far?" asked the corporal.

"Say, this getting rid of those tickets is a cinch. Met a guy down on the corner. Went up to his front door and when he came out I asked him to buy some tickets. He asked me how many I had, and I told him fifty. He says, give 'em to me, and get me a hundred more."

"What house was it?" excitedly inquired the corporal.

"Way down there at San Jose and 25th street."

"Let's go down and see if I know who lives there."

The pair went down and found it was the home of James Rolph, Jr., and he was given his extra tickets. And ever since then, he has been a copious buyer of tickets to the annual ball and always out to help make it a big success.

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 7th instant, addressed to my home, 5720 California street, and in reply, I desire to express my appreciation of the prompt and courteous treatment my complaint received, both by yourself and the Commanding Officer of the Richmond Police District.

GEORGE HULL, Secretary,
Caribou Oil Mining Company.

ELECT
JULIUS S.



GODEAU
SUPERVISOR

RE-ELECT

JUDGE
Joseph M. Golden



Police Judge

ENDORSED BY:
Republican County Committee, Union Labor Party, Civic League of Improvement Clubs, Lafayette Club, Liberty League, Federated Italian Societies

THE HERO OF THE DAY

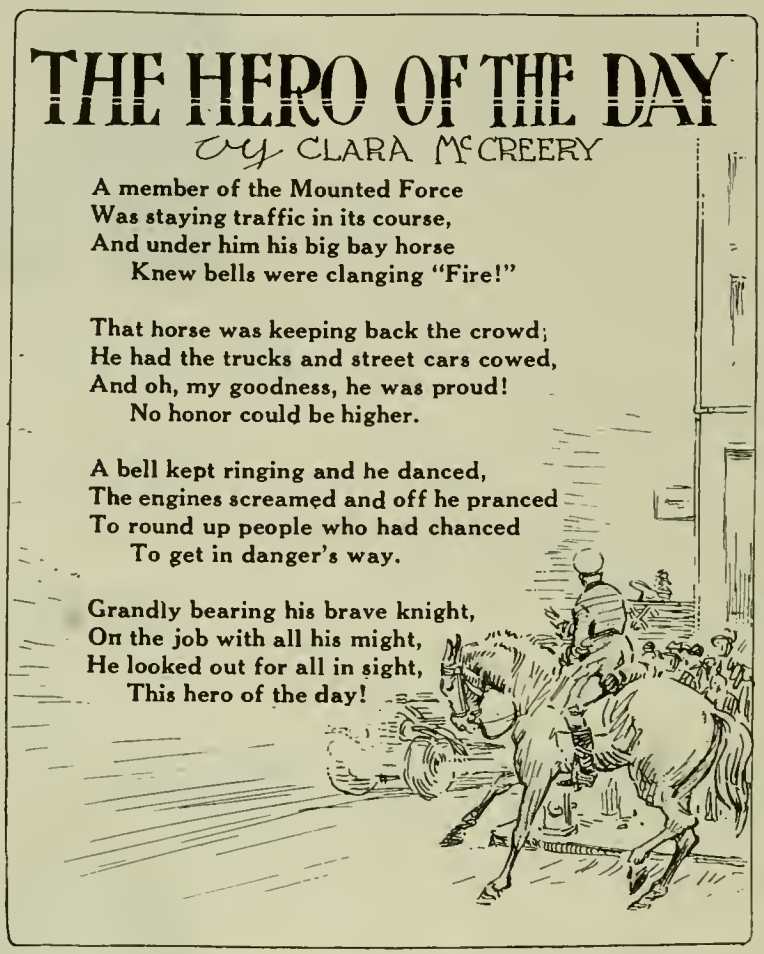
by CLARA McCREERY

A member of the Mounted Force
Was staying traffic in its course,
And under him his big bay horse
Knew bells were clanging "Fire!"

That horse was keeping back the crowd;
He had the trucks and street cars cowed,
And oh, my goodness, he was proud!
No honor could be higher.

A bell kept ringing and he danced,
The engines screamed and off he pranced
To round up people who had chanced
To get in danger's way.

Grandly bearing his brave knight,
On the job with all his might,
He looked out for all in sight,
This hero of the day!



Courtesy S. F. Bulletin

POLICE EFFICIENCY PRAISED

I desire to thank you and the police department for the active service rendered on the night of September 22, 1927. My mother and I have an apartment at 1271 California street, adjoining which there is a garage, on the top of that building we discovered two men at about 11:30 P. M. I immediately telephoned to the Bush street station and they transferred my call to the Central station. I reported the circumstance and in an incredibly short space of time two of your plainclothes men arrived and made a thorough search of the premises and no sooner had they gone, than two patrolmen from the Bush street station arrived and made another search. All four of these men were very courteous and reassured both my mother and myself as you can imagine, greatly to our relief. I further noticed from my window that your men seemed to circle the neighborhood after leaving the building, apparently intent on overtaking the prowlers that we had seen on the roof.

The object of this letter is to commend our police department and to express appreciation of the promptness with which you responded to my urgent telephone call.

V. MARJORIE HALSING.
Parrott & Co.

EXCHANGE CLUBS THANK US

At the National Convention of Exchange Clubs held in San Francisco, September 11 to 16, the enclosed Resolution was adopted with respect to your kindness and courtesy during this Convention. May I add my personal appreciation and thanks to this Resolution for the interest shown by you in this National organization. With my deep regard and sincere thanks, I am

Very cordially yours,
HAROLD M. HARTER,
The National Exchange Club.

(RESOLUTION 21)

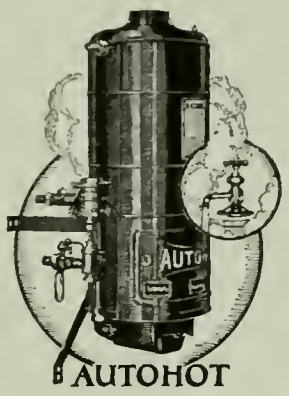
WHEREAS, the success of the National Convention of Exchange Clubs has greatly been added to by the co-operation and assistance of Daniel O'Brien, Chief of Police, Sergt. P. McGee and members of the San Francisco Police Department, and

WHEREAS, they have contributed to the success of the Convention in no small measure, thereby gaining the lasting regard of the Exchange Clubs of the United States,

THEREFORE, be it resolved that due appreciation be expressed, and the honor acknowledged for the courteous attendance upon and participation in this Convention.

When you're off duty for the day—and a quick hot tub or a refreshing shower is the thing you want most in all the world—here is an unfailing friend.

Most Economical



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AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS

Sold by your plumber or by

RUUD HEATER CO.
H. R. BASFORD, Pres.
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Franklin 2026

For a
Business Administration
return



RALPH
McLERAN
to
Board of Supervisors

"MR. JOSIAH EVERYMAN TUTTLEFISH, JUROR"

(Continued from Page 20)

from which he fell, striking his head on the hardwood floor below. About this whole matter, however there was **infinite** dispute. It further appeared that the defendant had had the German measles when about six years of age; that he had never spoken a word of Arabian in his life, and that he was in no way responsible for the killing of the watchman; that there was no malice aforethought; that the killing was accidental, if in fact there was a killing; that the man died of heart-failure; that his heart was in excellent condition (much emphasis was placed on this point, for it appeared that just before his death he had come directly from the offices of no less than three different physicians who testified he had the heart of an ox); that the defendant had probably returned from China; that the brain of an elephant is not as large as that of a man; that the brain of an elephant has nothing to do with this case; that the jury should by all means forget this elephant item; that the defendant was an invitee of the watchman and had later quarrelled with him, and was therefore rightfully in the house; that the accused was momentarily crazed at being caught in such a predicament, unaccustomed as he was to a life of crime, and that this produced a phobia bordering on insanity and therefore defendant was not responsible for his acts; that he acted upon a sudden and violent impulse of passion born of terror and irresistible, and therefore could not be held guilty of murder; that he was in fact not guilty of anything at all. In short, arguments of every sort and description were presented by counsel, and volumes of evidence introduced tending to prove and disprove these arguments. And thus the battle raged.

(To Be Continued)

CHIEF WM. T. STANFORD

(Continued from Page 7)

officer at the city limits. He attacked the gunman, and a terrific struggle ensued during which a bullet fired from the thug's revolver grazed Stanford's head. It skimmed so close that the chief's right temple was powder burned, but he overpowered his man and locked him up.

King was sentenced to life in San Quentin, and six months after his incarceration he killed himself in the prison barbership by slashing his throat with a razor.

A real test of Stanford's standing in the community in which he has been chief twenty-seven years came three years ago when so-called political bosses attempted to remove him from office. Citizens of Vallejo, from bootblacks to bankers, aroused over the injustice of the attempt, circulated petitions condemning the action and there the matter ended.

And that's just a part of the story of William T. Stanford's twenty-seven-year career as Chief of Police at Vallejo. In the city where he has served faithfully, honestly and capably for more than a quarter of a century, he is looked upon as a real he-man, a police chief who knows his business.

Stanford is unmarried. In fraternal circles he is a prominent Mason and Elk. He was elected president of the California State Peace Officers' Association at the Bakersfield meeting of 1926, and will preside over the meeting of the organization at Stockton, in November.

Re-elect

J. EMMET

HAYDEN

Supervisor



For the Police Department 100 Per Cent

Eisenberg's

QUALITY SHOES

2526 MISSION STREET

DR. J. M. TONER



Living in the Richmond district, practising his medical profession in the Mission, and owning considerable property in the Sunset District where he is president of the Sunset-Parkside District Inc., Dr. J. M. Toner, candidate for supervisor, is truly a representative citizen. Thousands of his friends, whom he has made through many years of untiring service as a physician and through his consistent efforts toward the upbuilding and civic improvement of San Francisco, persuaded him, with considerable difficulty, to submit himself as a supervisorial candidate, convinced thus he could most effectively work for his city.

Dr. Toner has been a great factor in the development of the Sunset District as well as other parts of the city. Prominent in his platform, which he announced at a crowded meeting at Judge Thos. F. Graham's chambers last week, is his emphasis on the development of outlying districts and the "making of home districts attractive and easy of access by modern transportation, lighting, good sewerage, cheap water, up-to-date educational facilities and wide streets and boulevards."

Coming to San Francisco when a boy, Dr. Toner first lived on Potrero street. He later moved to Ninth street where he was practising medicine at the time of the fire and where, after the fire, he made from an old election booth and a tent a temporary hospital where thousands were cared for. Meanwhile he had studied at Santa Clara University, then at Notre Dame (Indiana) and the University of California Medical School. He was famous in the Mission for his fine horses, and it was an event to see the doctor pass by on his way to visit the sick. He was physician and surgeon for the Moulders' Union, the Longshoremen's Union, the San Francisco Fire Department, and the Order of Eagles. In 1911 he was coroner.★★

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Frieda Schmidt-Brauns, Prop. F. W. Kracht, Manager

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Under Same Management
CHINESE AMERICAN DISHES—MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 50c
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REAL CHOP SUEY

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All That Is Good for the Smoker

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LEST YOU FORGET
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24 Hour Service
Automotive Engineering
TOWING
We Know How



Elect - -

Maurice T. Dooling

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Dooling promises 100 per cent co-operation with the police department

DISTRICT ATTORNEY MATTHEW BRADY

During the past four years the co-operation of the members of District Attorney Matthew Brady's staff, the San Francisco Police Department has chalked up a splendid record in the way of convictions of crooks.

The department has rounded up every band that has tried to find a soft spot in this city, and District Attorney Brady has assigned the best talent he has in convicting these men.

The members of the "Big Bill" O'Connor's gang can substantiate this; Hawthorne can also attest the fact that he got a red hot prosecution. Felix Sloper, who murdered Officer George Campbell, was executed through the efforts of the Assistant District Attorney, Robert Fitzgerald; "Buck" Kelly awaits the extreme penalty for the murderous rampage he went on a year ago; Judge Isidore Golden, putting up a case that is seldom seen in any court; Mark Dowell, slayer of Officer J. J. Driscoll, is another who was prosecuted by Golden, and who got the extreme penalty.

The list of burglars, stick-up men, auto thieves and such kindred criminals have found short shift when their cases came into court, and the activity of the prosecuting staff of the District Attorney's office has given much encouragement to the police officers. There is nothing more disconcerting than to make a good arrest and then find a mediocre prosecution, or the case fixed up in advance. The certainty of punishment is one of the greatest crime deterrents possible, and with the high percentage of convictions for the major crimes, with the high number of inmates of San Quentin sent from this city, there is furnished a splendid example of efficient co-ordination between the police department and the prosecution department. These conditions account in a great measure for the lack of any great outburst of crime in San Francisco, and it will continue to be a factor in discouraging the young man who seeks a living by dark and nefarious means from trying his best in San Francisco.★★

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MARVEL CARBURETORS
Sales and Service

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(Formerly of Bigin's Bologna Rest, 240 Columbus Ave.)
Home of real Bohemians has moved downtown to
441 STOCKTON STREET (near Bush)
Bigin, himself, will be waiting to greet you.
Luncheons 50c—75c Dinners $1.00—$1.50 Also A la carte
Dancing—Bohemian atmosphere Phones Sutter 274—Sutter 8252
Personal management Original Bigin

POLICE

Irvine & Jachens
Manufacturers
Badges : Police Belt Buckles
1068 MISSION STREET
San Francisco



Vote for - -

NORMAN D.
COOK
for
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Born at Hollister, Calif., Nov. 22, 1880; came to San Francisco 1898; entirely self-made; a man of strength and legal ability; graduate from Kent Law School and Hastings College of the Law (U.C.); been an instructor in law past 15 years; had 20 years' general practice of the law; became a candidate at request of many public-spirited citizens; free from political entanglements.

He Is Qualified

Judge Brady has also been most persistent in his prosecution of bucket shop operators, phoney stock selling gents, and bunco artists. He has an array of convictions that any prosecutor might take pride in. For there is no line of endeavor more detestable than those of preying upon the gullible unsophisticated, and the ones who think they see a short cut to fortune, and who are easy victims to oily tongued salesmen who have bum stock to peddle.

The District Attorney's office has convicted several men who had plenty of money, hired the best of legal talent and who took advantage of every technicality to keep from serving their terms in prison.

DUCK SHOOTING FOR POLICE OFFICERS

By Detective Sergt. George Wall

The trap shooting season is over and members of the San Francisco Police Department, who have been active at this interesting pastime, are out on their days off, duck and quail shooting. The experience received breaking the blue rocks, giving them a quickness of aim, has proven extremely beneficial.

Police Commissioner Andrew Mahony, Capt. Charles Skelly, secretary of the Police Commission, Detective Sergts. Frank Latulipe, George Wall and Officer Peter Hinrichs are some of the members who have been out since the duck and quail season opened. They went out for a shoot on October 5. All got limits of fine fat birds.

Wall had some luck on the Elks Duck Club, at the Mound Ranch near Dixon. In company with "Duck-a-Minute" Bill Banta, limits were brought down before 8 a. m.

This Old Elk Club has a preserve of some 4,000 acres, and thousands of ducks have flocked to this spot this year. There is a lot of fresh water, and the season promises to be excellent. Bait is plentiful, as there is plenty of natural food as well as that which the club furnishes.

Since the Carquinez Bridge has been completed, and with the Berkeley boats running all night, it is very convenient to reach the preserves, situated in the vicinity of Suisun and Sacramento. We left here by auto and made the trip to the Mound Ranch in less than three hours. A hunter can leave here at 2:30 a. m. and be on the preserves for the morning shoot. This is something we could not do in former years.

For the benefit of the members of the police department who do not belong to any duck or gun club, and who desire to shoot on Wednesdays or Sundays, I will state that by calling Sutter 5050, Bill Banta will assist them in getting to the club and arranging for a shoot and a good outing.

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300 Seats
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We are prepared to serve
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Banquet Halls with Dancing Floors
Lunch 65c and $1
Dinner $1.25
De Luxe $2.50
A la carte at all hours

DRUG USING BANDIT BACK

"Twilight sleep", the drug that dazes without rendering the victim unconscious, was used in the robbery of Mrs. Jessie Marlin last July. That was the confession of Ralph Boston, 26, the "hypo bandit" who was brought here from St. Louis by Detective Sergeant Wm. McMahon of the Robbery Detail to face a charge of robbery.

Mrs. Marlin was robbed of $931 belonging to her employers, a Market street coffee company, while taking it to the bank. Boston, known to her as a special policeman, offered her a ride in his car and suddenly pressed a needle into her arm, she said.

She awoke, bound and gagged, in a hotel on Twentieth street. The money was gone and there was a note from Boston declaring that he was "sorry." The hotel clerk declared that Boston had practically carried her, dazed and fainting, to the room, explaining that she was his wife.

Boston, who said his real name was Abijab Clauss, was arrested in St. Louis on September 22. He declared that he had once been a nurse, had served a prison term at Leavenworth for a narcotic offense, and had considerable knowledge of anesthetics.

His taste for dressing well betrayed him. A St. Louis detective, seeing him well-clad amid a non-descript crowd in a pool hall, took him into custody and obtained his confession. He readily confessed that he had employed the drug that was once widely used in maternity cases, police say.

His story agreed in every particular with the one told by Mrs. Marlin, who is now living in Portland.

EXPECTS HOOSGOW; GETS KIND WORD

This one is told about the San Francisco police by R. Billard, who has returned from a motor trip through California.

While crossing from a point east of the ferry building to take the Sausalito boat, he crossed the ferry entrances as he had done before autos had caused semi-annual changes in ordinances. The officer's whistle and signal were sufficient cause for a right about with all traffic stopped.

Billard says he expected at least a tag and 10 days in the hoosgow. Upon returning to the officer, he was greeted with "Go back and go through the subway, brother."

Billard says the El Paso license tag on his car must have turned the trick, but does not remember being called brother by El Paso's finest.—El Paso Evening Post.

KELLEHER & BROWNE
THE IRISH TAILORS

We gladly will arrange
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
with men of the Police Force

—these accounts as freely to be used in the purchasing of civilian clothes as in the selection of uniforms.

Kelleher & Browne
- The Irish Tailors -
716 Market St. near Kearny
ESTABLISHED 27 YEARS

THE PACIFIC COAST AUTO ASSOCIATION
1182 MARKET ST.
Phone Park 4581

The members of the San Francisco Police Department will be welcomed into membership.

Special Features for members of the Department.

Contracts Refinanced *Loans to Individuals*

Pacific States Finance Corp.
ROBERT A. HOLT, *Manager*

1241 VAN NESS AVE. San Francisco
Phone Graystone 7280

McSHEEHY

(Continued from Page 15)

In my many years of public service it has been my pleasure to sponsor or assist in many other important movements for the benefit and betterment of the department. As a member of the Board of Supervisors I voted on every type of legislation favorable to police work and publicly advocated such measures as the recent increase of pay for the police.

This was done on my part in full realization of the fact that a police body should be strengthened in keeping with the progress and growth of the city. To feel that a department complement established ten or fifteen years can effectively cope with conditions, consequent of such growth, is absurd. A year ago as Chairman of the Finance Committee, the need for more men was stressed and the matter laid before the Supervisors. Realizing that the request was based upon absolute necessity I worked hard for its sanction by my colleagues on the Board, and as a result, forty-one men were inducted into the department.

This was the largest addition made to the department in fifteen years. Salaries in the department have been raised and now offer an incentive to duty which is usually lacking when men are underpaid.

Courage and courtesy, together with unflagging service, are the traits of the San Francisco Police which have not only won the respect of the Board of Supervisors but have cast an indelible impression on the minds of the residents.

POLICE ON JOB WHEN ALARM RINGS

On Wednesday evening, August 31, 1927, while we were engaged in closing our vault, we accidently set off our burglary alarm. Acting in compliance with instructions issued by former Chief Cook, we phoned police headquarters, explaining that it was a false alarm. We were quite surprised, some two or three minutes later, to have two of your plain clothes men walk in our door just as we were to depart.

The rapidity with which they responded to our call, rather than being satisfied with our phone explanation, was very gratifying. Such action on the part of the police department certainly gives us a much greater feeling of protection than we had ever thought was present.

This is just a brief word of appreciation of the efforts of the men under your command.

H. H. CHRISTENSEN, Asst. Cashier,
American Trust Company.

* * *

I take this means of thanking you and your department for the quick and efficient manner in which the Bush street station, the Detective Bureau, and the Bank Detail answered our burglar alarm which was accidentally stepped on this morning.

I fully believe this bank was covered in three to five minutes from the time they received the call, which would have made it impossible for any bandits to make their getaway.



HOTEL MARK HOPKINS

Easy to reach. - - Five minutes from shops, terminals and theatres.

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FROM $4.00 A DAY

EVERY
Auto Accessory
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LOWER Price

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Van Ness at Market, San Francisco



"CAMP FIRE"

HAMS BACON
LARD SHORTENING
SAUSAGE SALAD OIL



VIRDEN PACKING CO.
SAN FRANCISCO



Detective Sergeant Tom Curtis made one official trip to Jersey City. Since that time, Tom can see only two police departments, and the Jersey City Police Department is one of the two.

Tom has just learned that his official host while in Jersey City, Mr. Walter Ciecuich, has been promoted to the rank of captain. and he has been telling his pals here what a wonderful man Captain Ciecuich is. He also says he is going to make a trip to Jersey City soon and that his first act on arrival there will be a visit to the Patrol Bureau, Seventh street, to congratulate the genial captain. With the captain he will then call on Sergt. Roy Bryon and all the rest of his friends among Jersey City's finest.

* * *

Officer Charles White of the Central station says he hopes Jack Condon, the eminent pushbroom manipulator, gets as many turkeys this coming Thanksgiving as he got last year.

* * *

Detective Charles McGreevy of the night watch of the Detective Bureau has been trying to get Detective John Sturm to grab off one of those trick copper-colored suits for Fall. John says he guesses he will stay with the old reliable business man's grey.

* * *

Corporal Hobson of the City Prison force wonders how so many guys can get ginned up with the price of "hard licker", as high as it is quoted to be.

* * *

Officer John Pyle, who has turned the keys on more men and women than any man in this city, can make a prisoner feel that he is not without friends, as well as he can usher in and out the "evil-doers." Henry has a way of greeting, or speeding an unfortunate, that it is a pleasure to see, and many of these unfortunates have been given a little better idea of humanity by his kindliness.

* * *

Corporal Ray O'Connell, who used to be the terror of the law-breakers out in the Bush district, can peg the boys who used to keep him ringing for the patrol wagon along the avenue, as they make their occasional visits up on the fifth floor of the Hall.

* * *

Officer James Sullivan, the tall titian-haired guardian of the inmates of Captain Peter McGee's hostelry, observes that he notices the customers he nudges into the "rooms" don't do much advertising when they get out, and most of them resolve never to patronize the place again.

* * *

Corporal Tim Herring, who always maintains that Ninth avenue will be a second Pacific avenue, tells folks that he notices there is not so many females wandering into the women's side of the city prison, and that the weaker sex are now on the increase with their stronger brothers.

* * *

Here is a list of men arrested for violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act. Theo. Deitweiler, by Officers P. Finnegan and J. Ryan; Joaquin Cardonan, arrested by Officer I. Bittles; Howard McLean, by Officer William Byrne; James Faulkner, by Officers E. Wood and L. Conlan, and Matilda Winn, by Officers J. Hunt and W. Hansen.

* * *

Louis Lora got four bookings for assault to commit murder when arrested by Officers J. Donovan.

* * *

Detective Sergt. Patrick O'Connell, who has had some years of experience in police matters, says the preacher who suggested a woman admit she was wrong, even if she was right, sure don't know much about women. Pat says women he has had to bring in for various minor infractions of the law wouldn't admit they were wrong when they knew they were wrong.

* * *

Corporal Franklyn Lane, who has been over to France at the big Legion ten-year-after meet, has sent the boys a lot of post cards. Frank must have burnt up the boulevards as he paraded down the shady main stems of the capital of Europe.

* * *

Officer Edward Miles, for years in the Central District, is now a member of the Bureau of Fire Prevention and Public Safety police assignment. Ed says the matter of fire prevention is one that is second to none in public affairs, and the work of the bureau is such that it is going to reduce the fire hazards of this city.

* * *

Officer Fred Bauman, for years a rider of the iron horse on the traffic detail, is now assigned to duty at the Mills Airport. Bob declares that folks have but little idea of just how important is this airport and how many planes land and depart from there in a month. If you want to get an idea of Mills port, just meet Bob and he'll give you several large earsful of interesting information.

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CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne
Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copeland

Sergt. William Dougherty made a good pickup when he brought in Alvah D. McMillan, whom he booked for burglary and malicious mischief. Alvah has a speaking acquaintance with San Quentin attaches as well as those of the New Jersey "pen."

* * *

Officers Joe Murray and James Morley skidded Tony Silva into a prison cell. Tony was accused of assault with a deadly weapon, a charge common among his kind.

* * *

Con Bayon was navigating around the district with a "gat" protruding from his gun pocket when Officer Walter Leonhardt spotted him. Con got a ride and was charged with violating the gun law.

* * *

Officer Charles White brought in one violator of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act, Emanuel Semonini, while Officer Frank Kennedy contributed another in the person of Herman Harvell.

* * *

Joe Wilson was too handy with a deadly weapon and Officer Frank Hoepner brought him to the box and rang for the wagon. Joe was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Officer Harry Gurtler gave Manuel Martinez a boost into the covered wagon and when he got him to the station, charged him with grand theft.

* * *

Sergt. J. J. Rooney observed Bruno Giannini percolating along the street in an automobile that he recollected had been reported stolen. He halted Bruno and when he had finished with him he had him sealed in a tank cell charged with violating Section 146 of the Motor Act.

* * *

John Williams and Otis Davis had too much to do with dope so Officer Vincent Lewis nailed them and booked the pair at the prison for violating the State Poison Law.

* * *

Officer J. Amend got a pair of petty larcenists when he arrested James Stephens and Howard Buckley. Their arrest was no new experience to the duo as they have been nabbed before. They are said to be shoplifters.





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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy
Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Capt. Patrick Hurlihy's active platoons had an ordinary month outside of the duties incumbent upon patrolling the waterfront, looking after the hundreds of thousands of folks who use the Ferryboats and some complicated traffic conditions they nabbed all the crooks who tried to pull off their dark deeds.

Corporal Michael Coleman grabbed off a couple of bad birds: Ralph Shorb, for grand theft and en route to Alcatraz Island, and George Adams, a $1000 vag who has tried his hand in raising U. S. Bills.

* * *

Ernest Parrell will know better next time to try and fool anyone down this way. He got tangled up in the net-work of the well-known law with a charge of violating Section 476, and of Section 476a, of the Penal Code. He was apprehended, detained and incarcerated by Corporals Clarence A. Byrne and Emile Hearn and Officer Gerald Ball.

* * *

Eugene Moyer evidently figured it out if he could make the waterfront he would be safe from arrest, but Lieut. Michael Mitchell and Officer C. Tregonning fooled him. They picked Gene up and booked him en route to Los Angeles.

* * *

Officer N. Pointer made a lot of misery for Antonio Colon, whom he locked up, accused of assault with intent to commit murder. Antonio has had the cuffs on before.

* * *

Charles Nelson had a gun on his person and told some folks he was going to use it. This attracted some attention, beside throwing a scare into the objects of his threats. Officers James Pengelly and Dennis Lordan were summoned and they soon had Nelson surrounded by a lot of half-inch steel net work, charged with threats against life and violating the State Gun Law.

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SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Charles Goff
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

Lieut. Richard Foley headed a posse that surrounded and captured Harry Lee Ford, charged with burglary.

* * *

Officer Tim Mahoney brought in Jimmy Carl King, also a burg'ar who, in addition to being booked as such, was tagged en route to Oakland.

* * *

Gus Baumstarte, said to be a 112'er, arrested by Officers Andrew Lennon and Oliver Lundborg, and Carl Hildebrand, likewise charged, scooped in by Officer Patrick McAuliffe, were a pair of gents charged with mixing gin and gas.

* * *

Peter Nilos, charged with slinging some bum paper, was arrested by Officers Roy Clifford and Patrick O'Connell, while Clifford lifted Theodore Parkins into the wagon for a similar offense.

* * *

Luis Lora was given p'enty of misery to think over when he was led up to the city prison desk by Officer J. Donovan. He was booked on four charges of assault with intent to commit murder.

* * *

Era Dear, despite the fancy moniker, was arrested on a charge of grand theft by Corporals Emmett Flynn and William Fry.

* * *

Joe Burns, who has been arrested before for murder and grand larceny, got a booking of threats-against-life when eased into the station cell by Officer T. Mahoney.

* * *

Frank Maltasar has petty larceny written against his name on the prison records. He was brought in by Officer T. Lynch.

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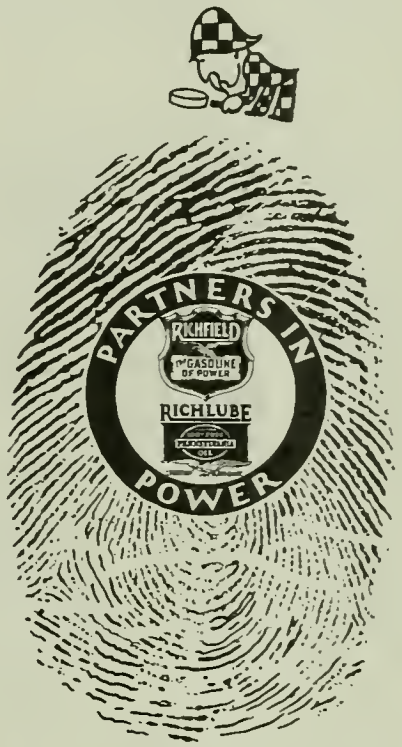
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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Capt. Fred Lemon's aggregation of law-breaker apprehenders kept the old patrol wagon buzzing the past month. Officers F. J. Nuttman and Stephen J. Desmond brought in William Monahan who was duly wrapped up on a robbery charge.

Manslaughter seemed to have been a common pastime with some of our citizens. Three of them were carted to the station: Carl Schmidt, arrested by Officer Dewey F. Anderegg; Jos. DeBenedetti, nabbed by Officers Joseph M. Donohue and Michael O'Malley, and Geo. Banga, grabbed by Officer Michael J. Mantell.

* * *

Then there was the usual number of 112 violators. The following were booked as such at the station: Sam Moyer, arrested by Officers George F. Laine and Carl Wennerberg; Mangus Duggan, arrested by Officer Edward J. Murphy, and Ray Tortensen, arrested by Officer Bartholomew O'Shea.

* * *

And there were several boys charged with grand theft. They are: Jack Lopez and Emil Alvarez, taken by Officer T. Mahoney; Louis Gottwald and Joseph Shields, arrested by Officer Edward J. Murphy; Craddie Landrum, arrested by Officer Phillip J. Keating, for attempt to commit grand theft.

* * *

Petty theft arrests were: Clarence Viers, by Sergt. Peter Mitchell and posse; John Flaherty, by Officer Murphy; Harry Skelley, by Officer M. Driscoll.

* * *

Albert Keeler had the dignified charge of burglary written opposite his name when he was landed in the station by Officer James T. Keeley, brother of John Keeley of Room 9.

The Commander-in-Chief, Battle Fleet, wishes to thank you for the co-operation extended by the Police Department of San Francisco to the Naval Patrol during the recent stay of the fleet in San Francisco. The courtesies which you extended to Senior Patrol Officers are appreciated very much.

R. H. JACKSON, Admiral, U. S. N.,
Commander-in-Chief, Battle Fleet.

* * *

On Saturday, September 17, 1927, and Saturday, September 24, 1927, James P. Collins and C. H. Murphy of the Bush street station, Co. E, were detailed to the High School of Commerce to govern the masses at the two football games. Their work was performed with much efficiency and they are worthy of our highest compliments.

In appreciation of their service, we ask that you kindly convey this message to these two officers.

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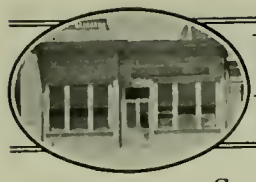
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BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey
Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola

There was quite an epidemic of arrests for robbery in this sector during the past month, the street boys making it pretty tough for the thugs. If you don't believe it, ask the following, all charged with robbery: Joe Reid and Jack Davis, arrested by Officers Alfred Hutchinson and Randolph Ciucci; Alex Stokes, tagged by Officers Arthur Barrett, Frank Pierce, John Ross and Robert McCarte; Jennie Flint, by McCarte and Ross, and William H. Stevens, two charges, by Officer Ed. Connell.

* * *

Next in numbers, is for grand theft. The following is a resumé of those so accused: Russell Henon, Romie Osten, Lee Leaverton and Emma Luten, snagged by Officers Frederick Kirchner and David Dobleman; Frank Hart and Owen Wells, by Officer Lisle Atkinson.

* * *

Of course there had to be a couple of 112 violators and they were as follows: Paul Cheechoff, arrested by Corporals Horace S. Drury and Eugene Clancy, and Clarence Kjer, brought in by Officers Arthur Lahey and Frank Bauman.

* * *

Officers John Dolan, Jr., and Lisle Atkinson gave Dave Tenee an object lesson on carrying a loaded gun when they locked him up on a "kick" of violating the State gun law.

* * *

John Oddou, charge vag, was hauled to the station by Officers John J. Benn and Arthur Lahey.

* * *

Earl W. Warner, a statutory charge gent, was brought in by Officer Clark T. Thompson.

* * *

Officers Walter Harrington and Alfred Hutchinson had enough on Charles Dankard to lock him up for burglary.

* * *

Vagrancy arrests of any importance were by Corporal Boyle and posse: John F. Davis; Herbert Thomas, by Officers Robert Vogt and Henry J. Kiernan; Rudolph Clause, by Officer Ross and Frank McCann; Antonio Camache was arrested and charged with assault with deadly weapon by Officers Gus Wuth and Mark King.

* * *

Herbert Pearson, a violator of Section 112, was arrested and put before the booking sergeant by Officer Stephen Heinricks.

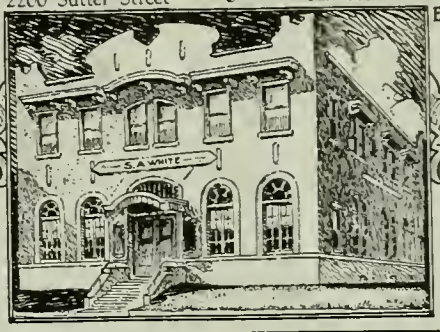
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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Henry Gleeson

Lieutenants J. J. Casey, J. (Cliff) Fields and Grover Coats

Traffic Officer G. Mildahn, one of the office assistants of Captain Henry Gleeson, Captain of Traffic, stepped out of the usual routine of his assignment on the 17th of last month and single-handed rounded up Herman Eiben who was not navigating his "heap" as a man should and who Mildahn was sure was not in conformity with the provisions of Section 112 of the Motor Act. Closer investigation convinced Mildahn that Eiben should be restrained of his liberty. He arrested him and booked him for driving while intoxicated and for reckless driving.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer Joseph Wickstrom had a similar experience. He took a gander at Carl Borgeson and he wound up his keen observation by bringing Mr. Borgeson to the city prison duely charged. Once for driving while drunk and for being a hit-and-runner.

* * *

Traffic Officer McCarthy, who was almost as much of a fixture on Geary and Stockton streets as the monument in the Union Square, has now been moved down on Kearny street and does a trick at Market and Kearny.

* * *

Corporal John McCausland, who has charge of what was once called the hack detail, opines that it won't be long now until they have duties looking after theatre crowds that will take the men under him much farther from Third and Market than now.

* * *

Lieut. Grover Coats of the Traffic Bureau doesn't think much of a gimp-legged seagull that goes around stealing other people's gold fish. But then Lieut. Cliff Field says Grover never knew the happiness of possessing a pet seagull.

* * *

Traffic Officer John Lynch denied an assertion made the day they stopped running street cars on Montgomery street, that Officer Andy Miller was the first driver of the old horse car that used to convey the bon vivants of the community hither and yon.

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PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Capt. John J. O'Meara's hired help have not had so much of what the criminologists call the major crimes, but they were busy with bringing in a few evil-doers who, like them all, can't evade the consequence of their errors.

* * *

We have Peter Chernosky who tried a little plain burglarizing. He got snagged by Officers J. Hart and Joseph Foye.

* * *

We present Jack Roberts, who tried to steer an automobile through the scenery without clearing his system of some potent liquids which made his efforts almost ludicrous. He was told to pause by Officers Thomas Stanton and Herbert Hayes and booked for violating Section 112.

* * *

Paul Drady neglected to comply with the requirements of Section 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act, and it was incumbent upon Officers Alvin Nicolini and Coulter Murphy to impress upon him the necessity of complying with said requirements. Paul got a booking on hit-and-run and one for reckless driving.

* * *

Glen C. Cahoon, booked en route to the U. S. Marshal's office, was honored by the services of Officer J. Argenti.

* * *

Benjamin Carter, too handy with a deadly weapon, was accused of assault with such when eased up to the booking sergeant. Officers Chester Pruitt and Antone De Paoli attended to such details as were necessary under the circumstances.

* * *

Walter Love'ess could not get any more dignified booking than for petty theft. He was haltered by Officer B. A. Smith.

* * *

Earl Allen thought he would commit a burglary, but all he did was to get arrested for attempt to commit burglary. Officers Nicolini and Murphy whose ever-watchful eyes as they tour the Forest Hill District have led to the arrest of many a culprit.

Officer Joseph Klobucar has been sent down to headquarters to lend his experience and assistance.

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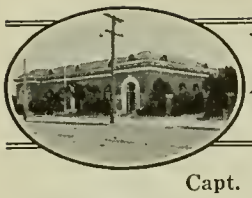
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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Gents who insist that they can navigate an automobile while unable to comply with the rules as prescribed by Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act, will invade this district. There is quite an array of such who have gone before, and who can tell the world in general that this is no district to do such a thing, for the gendarmes will sure grab such a gent off the street, muy pronto, which means quite sudden. We present three who were ignorant of this efficiency of the boys who work under Capt. William Healy:

Gene Spence, arrested by Officer M. O'Rourke; Mary Mocker, arrested by Officer W. J. Francis; Thomas Daly, arrested by Officers Louis Lang and Chester Nelson.

All were charged with violating Section 112, in addition to this, Daly was tabbed for violating the State Prohibition Law.

* * *

George Ellis was led to the booking desk by Officer E. Schuldt. Assault with a deadly weapon followed his name.

* * *

Helmar Norin, charged with having a gun on his person and with disturbing the peace, got "hoisted" into the Black Maria by Officers John Wiggington and Jos. Greene.



WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Leo Tackney and Emmett Moore

Lieut. Leo Tackney and Officers Frank Bauman and Edgar Paul combined to land Elmer Morarity in the "jug." Elmer was charged with robbery, demonstrating that he picked out a hard district when he came into Capt. Robert Coulter's sector.

* * *

Lieut. Emmett Moore stepped out with his posse and gathered into the arms of the law, Lloyd B. Elliott who was burning up the streets in a car that he ought not to have been in. Lloyd got a set of charges put against his name, including violation of the gun law, of Section 146 of the Motor Act, and as a deserter from the U. S. Army.

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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Eugene Wall
Lieutenant John Sullivan

Capt. Stephen Bunner has been assigned to this station and has brought with him two of his special duty men, Corporals Charles Brown and William Harrington. While the Bayview district will lose their services, there will be plenty of territory for the new office sleuths to cover.

* * *

Peter Schlineck got himself all tangled up with the law the other day and wound up by being bounced into jail by Officer Ralph McKenna, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, and visiting a disorderly house.

* * *

John F. Cleary, accused of being a violator of Section 288 of the Penal Code, was locked up by Officers George Hussey and Edward Keck.

* * *

Keck, with Officer Rudolph Hermann, arrested Tony Nunez on a Juvenile Court charge.

* * *

Michael Sarandiz was preambulating along the highways of this extensive domain when he was pegged by Officers Elston J. Carroll and J. O'Brien. The policemen stopped him and after due interrogation, substantiated the belief they had that the car Mike was preambulating in was a "hot heap." Mike was charged with grand theft and violating of Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Z. R. Pritchard, accused of violating Section 21 of the Juvenile Court Law, was led in by Officers Dominic Hogan and John Nyland.



NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Crimes of a serious nature are very infrequent in the domain presided over by Capt. Herbert Wright. Yet, there are many smaller "kicks" that have to be attended too, and in addition, the traffic problems in this section is one that calls for considerable activity.

* * *

Marshall Maxwell, graduate from Folsom, and who has had some experience with Oakland police officers, was wanted again in that city and he sought to evade detection by slipping out this way. However, Officer Joseph Miller snared him and booked him en route across the bay.

* * *

Officers Harry Gaylord and Keneally teamed up to drag in David Bealer, wanted for breaking the Juvenile Court Law.

ROLPH *for Mayor*

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Capt. Stephen V. Bunner
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Capt. Eugene Wall, for years in charge of the Ingleside station, is now in charge of Bayview.

* * *

Boys who drive away other folks' cars and desire to make a fade-away out of the city will take warning that using the Bayshore exit isn't the most conducive to freedom. This fact can be vouched for by Frank Sanders. William Davis and Elmer O'Neill, who had an automobile they had no legal right to have. They were hitting it up for down the Peninsula when Corporal J. J. Muldoon and Officer F. H. Goessell got a squint at them. After properly terminating their mad rush they checked on the lads and all ended by each being marched to the station lockup where they were charged with violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Corporal Muldoon and Officers Goessel and D. J. Twomey gave Joseph Alfachia an example of police efficiency. Joseph was charged with driving while intoxicated and with being a hit-runner.

Detective Sergt. Thomas Hyland, whose oratorical propensities are well known to all his friends, says if he just had time to do about six months in some accredited brain factory he would take the bar examination. Thomas holds that with the courtroom experience he has received in the strike murder cases, and other important court action his activities has led him into, he wou'd be a push-over to pass the bar "ex." But the law now demands some college training, and Tom says he can't spare the time from his onerous duties as a guardian of the citizenry of our community.



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OFFICER BARTELL DOES KINDLY DEED

Monday, September 5, 1927, on the State highway, between Ignacio and San Rafael, our machine unavoidably crashed into the machine ahead, throwing my wife through the windshield, severing an artery, a small vein and slashing her face wide open. I carried her up and down the highway, trying to get someone to take us to the hospital. A deputy sheriff of Marin county, who happened to be on the scene, rushed around, not seeming to know what to do and getting nowhere, when Officer Bartell of the Chief's office in San Francisco, off duty and in civilian clothes, arrived upon the scene. Bartell, seeing the situation, immediately took charge, deserting his wife and friends, stopped a passing machine, ordered the occupants out and had the driver take us to the hospital. After going about a mile, the machine's brakes locked, Bartell commandered another machine and continued on the way to the hospital. After seeing us safely to the hospital, he returned to the scene of the accident, recovered our valuables and sent our car to a garage. He then returned to the hospital, waited until my wife had been treated and took us home.

Had it not been for Officer Bartell's cool-headedness and quick action, my wife probably would have been in a very serious condition today.

Officer Bartell deserves the highest honor and praise who, probably through his quick action, saved my wife's life and straightened up the whole situation.

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GLEESON

(Continued from Page 14)

human power or used exclusively upon rails. For the purpose of this ordinance a bicycle shall be deemed a vehicle.

Street Car—Every device traveling exclusively upon rails when upon or crossing a street, other than devices propelled by steam.

Pedestrian—Any person afoot.

Operator—Any person who is in actual physical control of a vehicle or street car.

Traffic—Vehicles and street cars, either singly or together, while using any street for purposes of travel.

Central Traffic District—That portion of this city bounded by and including the following parts of streets.

Mission street from Fifth to First; First street from Mission to Market; Battery street from Market to Pine; Pine street from Battery to Sansome; Sansome street from Pine to California; California street from Sansome to Kearny; Kearny street from California to Sutter; Sutter street from Kearny to Stockton; Stockton street from Sutter to Post; Post street from Stockton to Powell; Powell street from Post to Market; Fifth street from Market to Mission.

Business District—The territory contiguous to a street when fifty per cent (50%) or more of the frontage thereon for a distance of three hundred (300) feet or more is occupied by buildings in use for retail or wholesale business; also any territory contiguous to a street which is immediately adjacent to or a continuation of a street within a business district when such territory is so designated by the Police Department.

Right of Way—The privilege of the immediate use of the street.

Park—To stand a vehicle for a period of time greater than is reasonably necessary for the actual loading or unloading of persons or materials.

Official Warning and Direction Signs. All warning and direction signs and signals not inconsistent with this ordinance heretofore and hereafter placed or erected under this ordinance or by authority of the Board of Supervisors.

All officers will readily understand the necessity of knowing fully the above definitions, particularly those relating to the boundaries of the Central Traffic District and to the definition and meaning of a business district.

I recommend the careful study by all officers of the provisions of this Article 1.

In next month's issue we will discuss the further provisions of this new ordinance.

Louis Barnett, who started out by graduating from Ione, was vagged by Officers John Dyer and Frank Akers; Edward Alvarado, by Officers J. O'Brien, Jeremiah Kelleher and J. Gehres; while Officer Patrick Murphy did the same to Joe Casta and Edward Flores.

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